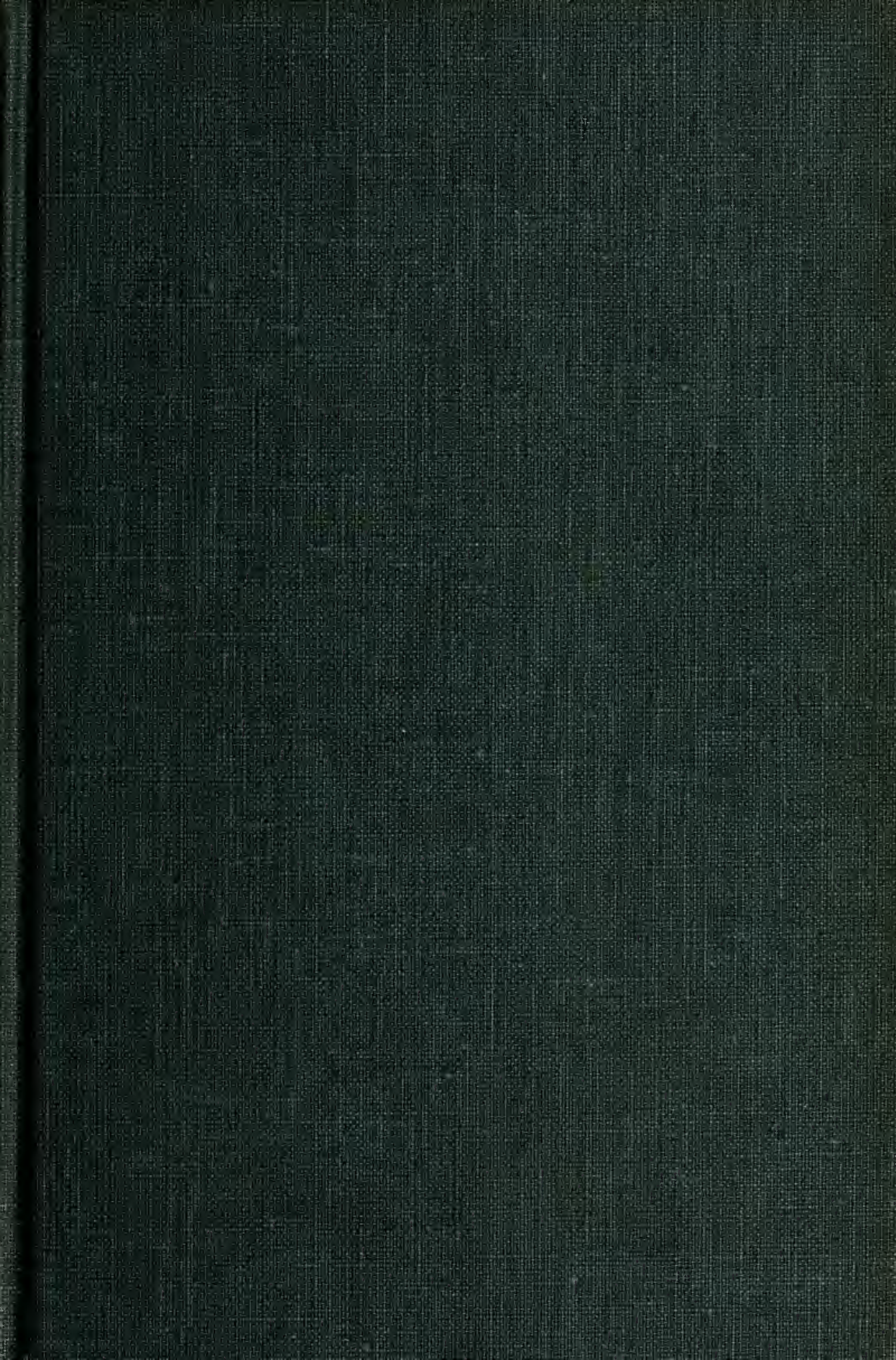




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INTRODUCTION

REUBEN King (1779-1867), by trade a tanner, was one of the many New Englanders who migrated to Georgia after the Revolutionary War. In the pages of his Journal, we have an account of everyday life by a young man seeking his fortune without benefit of money or fame. His travels from Sharon, Connecticut, to Pittsburgh, mostly on foot, and later from Baltimore to Georgia by ship, illustrate how relatively easy it was to go south during this period. His comments on sickness and weather, business and social life give us an interesting glimpse of life in a small coastal Georgia town. Antedating a Darien, Georgia, newspaper by more than a decade, the Journal's record of local people and events makes it the sole source for certain happenings in that area.

A visit to Connecticut in 1806 did not dissuade Reuben King from making McIntosh County, Georgia, his home. Six years later he was married to Abigail, daughter of Joseph Austin of neighboring Liberty County. During the War of 1812, he was a private in Capt. Joseph O'Neal's Company of Infantry, Georgia Militia, Regiment of Colonel John Pray. In 1822 he was elected Alderman of the City of Darien, and was McIntosh County Surveyor, 1832-36. Sometime between 1830 and 1840, the family moved from Darien into the 22nd District of McIntosh County, where Reuben King, already a slave owner, became a successful planter. By 1860 his accumulated real and personal estate was valued over forty thousand dollars.

George King (1754-1831), eldest brother of Reuben, and men-

tioned in this Journal, evidently went from Windsor to Sharon, Connecticut, in 1784. "He had previously been connected with the commissary department of the army, and at the close of the war established himself as a merchant, in company with Eli Mills. He prosecuted business with great success for many years, and accumulated a large and valuable estate."

Roswell King (1765-1844), also an older brother of Reuben's and frequently mentioned in this Journal, probably went to Georgia from Connecticut in the late 1780's. Leaving McIntosh County he founded the town of Roswell, Cobb County, Georgia, about 1837, and established the first cotton mill in that county.

Reuben King died at the age of eighty-eight years, having lived through a fascinating period in American history. In the end he saw almost total destruction of Darien, his adopted home, and the beginnings of post Civil War reconstruction. Reuben and Abigail (Austin) King had two daughters, some of whose descendants are living in Georgia today.

Sarah Amanda King, born 26 July 1817 and died 13 May 1876; was married 23 May 1839 in Darien, Georgia, to her cousin, James Walker of Homer, New York, son of the Rev. Elnathan Walker and Aurelia (King) Walker. Both James and Sarah (King) Walker were buried at Upper Mill Cemetery, Darien, Georgia.

Elizabeth Aurelia King, born 2 September 1824 and died 20 November 1892; was married to Octavius C. Hopkins, of McIntosh County, Georgia, son of Francis and Rebecca (Sayre) Hopkins. Both were buried at the Hopkins Cemetery, Crescent, Georgia.*

Care has been taken to transcribe the Journal exactly as it was written, following the original spelling, capitalization, and punctua-

**Darien* [Georgia] *Gazette*, 6 June 1822; J. B. R. Walker, *Memorial of the Walkers of the Old Plymouth Colony* (Northampton, 1861), 55, 83; Walker family records, courtesy of Miss Leonora Quarterman, Savannah, Ga., McIntosh Co., Ga. headstone inscriptions, copied by the editor; Charles F. Sedgwick, *General History of the Town of Sharon, Litchfield, County, Conn.*, (3rd edition, Amenia, N.Y., 1898), 126-37; Sarah Blackwell Gober Temple, *The First Hundred Years, A Short History of Cobb County in Georgia* (Atlanta, 1935), 111, 115; Caroline Price Wilson, *Annals of Georgia*, Vol. I, Liberty County Records (New York, 1928), 18; Federal Census Schedules, McIntosh Co., Ga., 1820, pp. 27-28; 1830, p. 122; 1840, p. 88; 1850, p. 210; 1860, p. 21.

tion. In general, the manuscript is in fairly good condition, but we have indicated torn or partially missing pages as [torn]. In places, missing words, parts of words, and punctuation have been supplied in brackets. Completely illegible words or phrases are indicated - - - .

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1800 Sharon [Connecticut]

[Thurs]day February the 13 My prenticeship being out I ordered rum & sugar to be got for a freedom frolic but my [brot]her¹ being dangerously sick I thought it improper [for m]e to corouse with them.

[Friday] [14] [was] a stormy day I stayed Most of the time with [my] Brother went on arrants some his situation - - - was a little favourable.

[Saturday] [15] [I wa]s with my Brother most of this day and spent [some] time in reading.

[Sunday] [16] [I wa]s some what fatigued by the want of [sleep] - - - watching the night before was the occasion. [My] Brother at about 9 oclock in morning was taken more ill [and] continued to grow worse.

[Tuesday] [18] [A]t twelve oclock he expired after all scilfull means was tried for his relief

The funerl was appointed at 2 oclock & performed by 16 bearers with black crape on the left arm like the - - -

Monday Feby. 3 my Brother was taken sick the Doctor boarding in the same house the [very] best attention was paid him I did not know his particular situation untill Wednesday which was a rupture in or near the right grine [groin?] the breach being strecht [?] the inte[stine] had sliped through to such a quan[tity that it could] not be reduced his situation [became so] critical the Doctor proposed th[e] - - - operation to him & his friends w[ould not] yet consent too Thursday the 6 ----- he was taken with the culic [colic?] pa - - - - ing the contents of his bowels [that] he consented to an operation wh[ich was perform]ed in the fore noon by Doctr. Saml. - - - with accuracy. The bowels was found [in such a mor]tified state the Doctor thought it [best] not to reduce them all expectation[s for] his recovery were lost Monday the 10[th] in the morning

the mortified part [gave] way & the contents of his bowels [came through] the breach.

[Thursday] [20] I went to work for Hunt & Lines time I had lost. Brother Palmer & - - - [came] here on a visit. Tryphena¹ came from - - -

[Fri]day 21 I went to Timothy's Shop with my [brothers] Hunt & Palmer — I received a letter from - - - dated the 20[th] inst in which he informs [me he] had heard of the death of my brother.

[Satur]day 22 Was appointed to comemorate & celebrate upo[n the] death² of Genl. Washington which was done [in] Salsbury, an oration was delivered by the Re[vnd.] - - - Crosman.³

[Sunday] 23 The Revnd Mr Smith⁴ preached a funeral ser[mon on the] death of my Brother he being absent the day [of the] Burial.

April 1800 Thursday 3 I made one pair of shoes at evening I went to Mr. Robberts with Ichabod Rogers⁵

Friday 4 I made one pair of shoes

Saturday 5 Ichabod Rogers went home to Nobletown⁶

Sunday 6 I went to meeting as usual at evening I went down to Mr. Braments

Monday 7 Was town meeting throughout the state of Connecticut. Mr. Benjamin Lines went to Newmiford [New Milford] I received a letter from Emanuel Russel⁷ at Woodbury.

Tuesday 8 At evening I finished the fourth vollum of Capt. James Cooks voages.

Th[ursday] 10 I made one pair Shoes. [My] deceased Brother's estate was inventoryed⁸ & prazed [appraised] [Dan]iel Gay and Abraham Beacher [Beecher] - - - Commissioners George King Administrator.

[Sunday] [13] was appointed a day of fast by his Excellency Jonathan Trumble Governor of the state of Connecticut. After meeting I went to the Peck house to see some of my acquaintance that were there at evening I went to my Brothers and staid all night with my Nephew George⁹ on purpose to go a Pigion hunting early the next morning.

[Monday] [14] According to our intent went early in the morning but had ill luck and caught no pignons.

[Tuesday] [15] was a stormy day there was but few people at meeting I began a book called the Ladies & Gentlemen gazetteer - - - the intent of this meeting was to get a colleague for the Rev. Mr. Smith Emanuel Russel came from Litchfield we lodged to gether at night and verbally agreed to a partnership — his apprenticeship will not be out untill the 14 August next. After that time

has expired he has agreed to go to the westward I am to write to him from Pittsburg.

Wednesday 16 I made 3 shoes

Thurs. 17 I slept with my Partner the 2 preceeding nights and having come to a fair understanding with each other. He left here for Litchfield.

Friday 18 Major Hunt unfortunately fell from a horse & [was] taken up senceless and remained in [that] state one half hour he was some brused but no bones brok[en] -----

Saturday 19 I went to Capt. Canfields settled my a[ccounts] I have made 37 pr. shoes

Sunday 20 I spent most of the day in writing -----

Monday 21 I finished cuting out all my shoes & sold - - - leather for 4 yds tow cloth at 34 cts per yd. I got 42 cts for making frock and trowers which was ma[de] of the cloth.

Tuesday 22. I bought 2½ lb. flax at 12 ct pr pound. I bought a - - - to put my shoes in for 37 cts. I received a letter [from] Dan Eno¹⁰ at Colebrook in which he expressed [sin]cere wish for my futere welfare.

Wednesday 23 I went to my Brother's he asked me if [there was any]thing that our deceased Brother had [that I] wanted at the price prazed [appraised] at I told him [I had ?] before taken monitor earnings -----

Thursday 24 Out of Morse's geography I got [a map] and thought it would be best for me to go from Newyork to Pittsburg by land.

Friday 25 I received a letter from Emanuel Russell at Bethlem dated the 18 Inst

Saturday 26 I finished making my shoes

Sunday 27 I wrote to E. Russell & promised to write to him betwixt here & Pittsburg

Monday 28 I put up my shoes & what few tools I have

Tuesday 29 I trimmed Apple trees for Major Hunt, attended the vandue bought a ca - - blet cloke at 5 Doll[ars]

Wed[nesday] 30 I settled my little Debts about town

May 1800 Thurs[day] 1 I left Sharon for Poughkeepsie after some long debates concerning my undertakeing my departure was very much against the advice of my best friends which gives me some disagreeable - - - although I was steadfast in my oppor[tune u]dertaking yet I was sorry to [have it] said I rejected good advice - Thare was [a dis]pute about a bank bill which I had lent to Mr. Brament. The bill was imagined not to be a good one -

Friday 2 Was a Spare day as the sloop did not sail untill the next day I went up into the town of Poughkeepsie bought some bisket -

in my way to the Sloop I went into Saddlers shop after some descorce I found his name to be Benedick Davis a notorious rascal I had often heard He asked me if I wanted to get work I told him know he said he had some work engaged more than he could do as I was naturally inclined to be busy I went to work at carriage harness I soon used up his shew thrd. [thread] as I could do no more I took supper with him and then went to the sloop but could not get lodgeing aboard I went to an inn to lodge

Saturday 3 I assisted in loading & at half past 4 oc we started for Newyork the wind being against us we made but little headway untill Nine when it came in our favour —

Sunday 4 We arrived at New York about eight oc I went Church wrote to my Bothe[r] George¹

Monday 5 At 9 oc. in Morning I went aboard the stage boat at Whitehall slip for South Amboy I arrived there at 2 oc. in afternoon I went to the ferry house stayed thare untill the next morning at 4

Tuesday 6 I started in the stage for Borden[town] - - - mbury took breakfast arrived at - - - 1 oc. in afternoon went aboard the sta[ge for]

Wedne[sday] 7 Philadelphia at 2 oc. there was little or - - - I arrived at Philadelphia at 5 oc. in the mor[nig] — from Newyork to Philadelphia costs 3.00 c[ts] 150 cts from Newyork to South Amboy 45 Miles [by] carriage from thare to Bordentown 40 M[iles] land carriage from thare to Philadelphia 30 M[iles] by water It was a rainy day. Fattended upon the Market wen[t] about the City &c.

Thursde[y] 8 I got my trunk & box into James Culverson[’s] waggon for Pittsburg at 6.00 cts pr. C wt. I had — wt. of baggage I forgot to mention that I bought a Scoch hone of Wm Zane 3d Noth Street No. 53 at 25 pr lb

Frida[y] 9 Thare was three men hung for Piracy opisite this city on the Island. I went to the wharf & saw them Executed.

Saturday 10 at about twelve oc. We started for Pittsburg about 2 oc. & at night we put up at Miller’s Inn 9 miles from Philadelphia. We proceeded on our journey as far as Downingtown 30 miles from Philadelphia

Sunday 11 I was unwell troubled with a colic & disintery however we proceed on our journey traveling in this country on Sunday is common. I wrote Emanuel Russel from Waggontown about 4 oc in the afternoon the Waggoner was stoped by a justice of the Peace for traveling on the Sabbath day & fined 400 cts for traveling & 75 for takeing an oath. We proceed on as far as Hamleton’s tavern 19 miles from Lancaster & 43 from Philadelphia and there put up the Night

Monday 12 I was almost out of money I traveled before the waggon and tried to get work on the way but could not. I [arrived] at Lancaster at 4 oc P.M. & tried to get work at [shoei]ng taning & curreing but could not either I had not been long in this place before [up] came a little boy to me and begged for a - - - pence he said his mother was sick & his Father had gone away and left a family of small children I gave him a little money and bid [him] to follow me to the waggon (which was then standing at a little distance) I devided my bread & gave him the leargest piece I stayed the night in Lancaster.

Tuesday 13 Was a warm day we went two miles west of Elis[abeth]town about 19 miles from Lancaster.

Wedne[sday] 14 I started on before the waggon in company with Abraham Forst a taner by trade we came too Harrisburg about 11 oc A.M. it is a country town situated on the east bank of the Susquehana I crosed this River about 2 oc P.M. went to one Baumans tavern 3 miles from Harrisburg I waited thare for the teem to come up but Abraham Forst did not after drinking one quart of milk together we bid other adue the teem came up at half past 7 oc. We stayed here all night

Thursda[y] 15 Early in the morning I shaved and shirted me and started with the waggon we came too Carlisle a very pretty inland town 120 miles from Philadelphia — we came 7 miles from there and stayed the following night

Friday 16 We came to Shiperstown [Shippensburg] 21 miles distant from Carlisle. The waggoner James Culbertson is a native of this place he stoped here to repair his waggon & get his horses shod. I tried for work but could get none

Saturday 17 I tried to get employ but could not — we put up at Mr. Rohm but I got most of my board at the bakers

Sunday 18 I went to meeting in the afternoon — I wrote to my Brother Roswell¹ at Darien [Georgia]

Monday 19 I carried the letter to Mr. Cranes We left Shiperstown at 2 oc P.M. [Reached Stras]burg 10 miles from Shipperstown & pu[t up for the night]

Tuesday 20 Fifteen years ago my Mother died [I left] early in the morning before the waggo[n and reached] Littleton 14 miles from Strasburg & put up at - - - Inn 33 miles from Bedford.

Wednesday 21 About noon I crossed the River Juniata in a canoe ferryage 3d it is 182 miles distant from Philadelphia I went on to Bedford 14 miles from Juniata it is a country town the houses are mostly built of logs

Thursday 22 I got work at James Williams 1½ mile from Bedford

he told me that he did not want to employ I told my Situation that I must wait 2 or three day untill the waggon came up

Friday 23 I bought a pr. of soles & soled my shoes the price tape 25 Ct.

Saturday 24 I left Mr Williams & fell in company with the waggoner he appeared to be a man of benevlin and hospi[table] disposition. We put up 3 miles from the Alegany Mountain

Sunday 25 Was a rainy day we went to the top of Alegany Mountain about 18 miles from bedford & put up

Monday 26 I had not proceeded far before I meet a man on horse back without any Saddle I mistrused him to be a horse thief it was not long before I meet two men in pirsuit of him they over took him & brout him back to shistown [?] at the place whare I put up he confesed the theft & was sent to Summerset goal

Tuesday 27 I left Shistown before the waggons & put up on Chesnut nigh 27 miles from Shistown & 45 from Pittsburgh

Wednesday 28 I reached Pittsburgh & put up at Wm. Irwin a taner by trade

Thursday 29 I tried to get work but found it very dificult to get imploy I at last got in at Frances Freers for two or three day time untill my baggage came up — I went to the Post office to see if thare were any letters for me but thare was none. Thare was a letter for my Brother Thomas¹ which had lain thare for some time — As I ware walking about the town I meet some men that I had got acquainted with on my way to this Place one was Wm Makee who was on his way too Kentucky to a place caled limestone

[Fri]day 30 I saw a connecticut man who had inlisted in the American Service & was stationed at this Place he knew some people at Sharon his name was [blank in MS]

Saturday [31] I went over the Monongahela River to get work but could not get imploy — I expected the waggons but they did not come

June 1800 Sunday 1 Was a rainy day the waggons came in before dark

Monday 2 I went to the waggon & shifted my close & then went to Mr. Colwells a taner to get work He was indifferent a bout employing me I told him my Situation & wished him to give me work accordingly he told me I might come & with him one fortunate we agreed upon no price I told him we should not differ about that He had been recommended to me to be a very good man & I put more confidence in him than I Should otherwise done — But I fortunenately got 8 Dollars offered me by Wm. Irwin for one Month I excepted the offer & immediately wrote to Mr Collwell Mr. Culbert-

son now demanded a settlement but I was not able to pay his unjust demand which was 3.50 cts his just due was 2.19 cts I borrowed 2.25 cts of Mr. Irwin which he took after a long harrang I offered him shoes at an under value but he would not take any thing but the money I was thus completely Sold for my passage I had 31 cts in my pocket which was all the ready Money I had this I keep unbeknown to any body I this day put on a new pr shoes — Before I proceed any further I will give a small description of the country through which I traveled — The land between Sharon & Hudsons River is most excellent for Wheat — The water at Newyork is poor. the land between South Amboy and Bordentown is poor except a few miles on the bank of the Delaware which to appearance is good — the water at Philadelphia is bad the land from thare to Strasburg is level & good to appearance — From Strasburg to greensburg it is hilly and poor except some valleys which are tolerable good The Allegany Mountain is 15 miles acrost it is flat - - - and stoney on the top — From Greensburg to Pitts[burgh] is 32 miles the land is hilly but tolerable good

Teusday 3 I began to work for Wm Irwin

Wedney 4 After I had done work I went to Mr. Freers to get my cl[otes] that were thare to be washed I got one of my shirts & left the rest.

Thursde 5 At evening I went to the Garrison on my return I went to Mercer's Inn he told me that Mr Collwell was displeas[ed]

Friday 6 I saw several waggons go by which I supposed were from New England I went at evening and made some enquiry but could not get information of them

Satur[day] 7 After work I went to Mr. Freers to get the remainder of my close on my return I went to an Apothecarys Store and got 6 cts worth of anguintum¹¹

Sunday 8 I dressed for meeting but was informed that the[y] very seldom had preaching here I wrote Emanuel Russell

Monday 9 I ground and shaved Bark

Tuesday 10 I took out of the lime 3 hides 2 calf skins unhaired them and fleshed them put them in the grainer

Wednesday 11 Was marketday this day and Saturday are set days for market

Thursday 12 Was exceedingly hot and I believe that I hurt my Self by drinking cold water at evening I went to the barn to give the horses hay as I lifted a forkful I was caught with the cramp in the Small of my back which continued to be sore & painfull

Friday 13 I wrought for Mr. Davis at geting bark from the River

Saturday 14 I shaved bark and did some small jobs about the house at evening I went to the river to work with John Brakin a young man that has engaged with Mr. Irwin for one year at 144.00 cts he has the care of the yard. He appears to be a very clever young man he tells me that he was twenty and one years old the 5th of May, 1800.

Sunday 15 I went to meeting and to wards evening I walked about the town to see the situation. I went to the post office but it was not open on Sunday

Monday 16 In the morning I was much surprised to meet Esqr Judson Canfield¹² at the door after the usual ceremony was past he told me that my relations was well at Sharon and that he was on his way to New Conneticut¹³ I desired him to give my compliments to my acquainta[nces] there and to Mr. Waldo & his wife in particular. He said he expected to return here about the 20 of July & if I had any thing to send to Sharon he would carry it. this good man who is allways ready to do good recommended me to two men of his acquaintance William Steel & James Dunlop both merchants in this place What recommend he gave me I know not but they told me if I wanted any assistance to call on them and they would assist me.

Tuesday 17 We built a bark shed it was rainy

Wednesday 18 We turned a fat of Soaleather & skins it rained some in the afternoon.

Thursday 19 Mr. Duning a neighbouring blacksmith informed me that he has a brother on Presque Isle that carries on the tanning business and that he had been much in want of a Journeyman he expected him in this place soon

Friday 20 I staked bark

Saturday 21 We cleared away the tan and ross that was in the yard By the fall of a board I brused my heal

Sunday 22 The soreness of my heal prevented my going to meeting at evening I went to Mr. Steele's and made an addition to our Small acquaintance

Monday 23 The Country court sat in this place. I mised my ear-rings [earnings?] I made search for them but could not find them I suppose they were stold out of my pocketbook.

Tuesday 24 I packed [?] bark and made hay

Wednesday 25 I made hay It rained some in the afternoon

Thursday 26 I made hay It rained some

Friday 27 I received a letter from E. Russell dated 18 May at Goshen it came in the Mail. I exposed my self to the law by riding too fast Mr. Dunlop spoke to me and said dont ride so fast I

afterwa[rd] informed my Self that it was 67 cts fine to ride upon the canter in the town

Saturday 28 I shaved bark and went to the race ground at this time there was a purse of one hundred subscribed to be run for the 2d July It rained some in the afternoon.

Sunday 29 I went to meeting in the afternoon I had some conference with Mr. Dunlap

Monday 30 I shaved bark

July Tuesday 1 I helped John Davason raise a currying Shop

Wednesday 2 The races began at 3 oc Peries gray horse took a purse of 50 Dollars he distanced all the first heat My month was now out with Mr. Irwin.

Thursday 3 I settled with him He said he expected another month I told him that I could not work for so low wagers — he then said I had imposed on him I asked him wharein I had done it — he said I promised to stay another month I told him I wished to stay but could not for so low wagers — yel yel said he thare is your money take your money clear yourself begone (he was now in pashion) When I first came to live with him he told me he would keep me one month untill I could find me a place I told him that I must look around me & see what I could do I told him if he was necesiated for help I would Stay with him three or four days longer — I had no expectation of geting better wagers any whare else but was in hopes by leaving a short time he would offer me more wages accordingly I left him and went to Turtle Creek to see the situation of the country and try for work at night I returned to Mr. Irwins called for supper and lodgeing I now thought my Self in a bad Situation I was doubtful that he would not give me what he offered in the morning.

Friday 4 By the help of Mr. Seman [?] Magrue I got into work with him again he was much offended at my leaveing him called me a rascal & I was no doubt slandered much by him I had no acquaintance to speak in my behalf I was sensible that I could say nothing that would merit me esteem because I was an alien in the place

Saturday 5 I began this day to work with him — John Mcnight gave me the cuting of pr trousers Mr Mcferson made them for 50 cts We turned a fat of leather

Sunday 6 I went to meeting

Monday 7 I made hay about 1 mile from the town thare is considerable shewmaker near thare

Tuesday 8 I made hay

Wednesday 9 I made hay at evening I had a conference with Mr.

Dunlop he told me my recommend to him was as good as any bodys could be as I told him that probably I should want his assistance in giving me advice he told me that he would assist as a Brother

Thursday 10 I made hay we had rain and thunder at evening

Friday 11 I shaved some leather wrought some in the yard Put a new edge on my courrying knife. There was some rain

Saturday 12 I broke hides we put the princpal part into the lime It rained some

Sunday 13 In the morning I went to work at the hides being afraid of their spoiling I spent the remainder of the day in reading and writing

Monday 14 I made hay it rained

Tuesday 15 I made hay I formed some acquaintance with Mr. [blank in MS] a native of Connecticut

Wednesday 16 I wrought at hay

Thursday 17 I wrought at hay

Friday 18 We finished hay makeing

Saturday 19 I wrought at courrying — Esqr Canfield returned from New Connecticut with his Brother Harmon¹⁴ and Bradford Waldo¹⁵ they told me that the people of my acquaintance there was well they put up at Mr. Sturgeon's Inn. They informed of the Death of Mrs. Smith⁴ the wife of Rev. Mr. Smith and Walter Burr¹⁶ both of Sharon

Sunday 20 In the Morning I went to the river with Mr. Waldo to wash I wrote to Majr Hunt by Esqr Canfield he left here for Sharon about 7 oc A.M. Harmon Canfield and Mr. Waldo left here about 10 for New Connecticut Mr. Waldo insisted upon my comeing to see him I told him it was probable I would in the fall. I went to meeting there was but one exercise it rained

Monday 21 I wrought at courrying and put edge on by currying knife. There was three of us in the Shop When a boy came in by the name of Jones about twelve years old (a Son of Sheriff Jones) He had the boldness to take a pen knife out of my vest pocket that hung in the room and some small money He was detected confessed the theft he had hid the knife between two logs.

Tuesday 22 I wrought at currying

Wednesday 23 I oiled nine sides of bridle leather and shaved bark

Thursday 24 I ground bark

Friday 25 We laid away one fat of soaleather out of the handler No 7 - 32 sides There was a man by the name of Jonathan Church by the way of Mr. Dunlap he came to see me he is a tanner by trade he lives at Howland¹⁷ in New Connecticut he was from New London

Saturday 26 We stufed out 18 sides of shewleather and 5 keep [kip] skins

Sunday 27 I went to meeting in the court house

Monday 28 I raked and bound oats

Tuesday 29 We halled oats

Wednesday 30 I halled wood and ground bark

Thursday 31 We took out of the lime 3 whole hides 16 sides 3 keep [kip] skins 31 calf skins 1 dog -do-

Augst Friday 1 I ground bark

Saturday 2 We turned fat of so leather No 2 - 40 sides and laid on the top 6 sides of upper leather My month was now out with Mr. Irwin

Sunday 3 I went to hear the Revr. Mr. Henderson [.] Calvin Tobias¹⁸ and Ichobud Atwood¹⁹ were boath in this Place and on their way to New Connecticut

Monday 4 I began another Month with Mr. Irwin

Tuesday 5 I wrought at courreing

Wednesday 6 I wrought the hides and skins that ware in the bate

Thursday 7 I ground bark

Friday 8 I worked the hides and skins that ware in the bate and put them in the bark it was late before I got them done I went to the river to wash returned and hung my frock and trousers on the fence in the yard

Saturday 9 Early in the morning I went into the yard my trousers were mising I made some search for them but all to no purpose Part of a side of leather also was mising. I went to Mr. McClerys [?] and bought me a pair of trousers for one dollar. We turned fat No8 containing 38 sides of soleather

Sunday 10 I heard three sermons one Episcopalian one Presbyterian and one Roman Catholick. I forgot to mention — on Saturday I received a letter from Russell — also on the Night of the same day Mr. Hamshare had a still and worm stold Mr. Shaw also had about 200 wt of Iron stold. On the same Night my trousers were stold Mr. Files [?] the shewmaker had two apprintice boys run away and stold some trifling articles

Monday 11 I wrought at courreing

Tuesday 12 At evening I went to Mr. Brakeneye's book store to buy me a gazeattee but he had none of a late addition I bought a speling book for John Irwin. Previous to this even from the expiration of my apprinticeship I made a declaration in my own mind in case I shoul[d] be blessed with property more than enough for my own surport to give the sixteenth of my earnings For the Support of religion or to the poor or to encourage children to learn or any

public use that I should deem most proper — This to be done annually and a Bill of the same to be keep on the last page of my journall

Wednesday 13 I shaved leather in the afternoon I was troubled with a rheumatic pain in my back between my shoulders prior to this I had been troubled with a pain thare and yesterday I strained my self lifting at a barrel of water.

Thursday 14 I was unable to work I took a portion of salts I prepared some rosin in whiskey for a medicine I spent most of the day in writing & reading

Friday 15 I was not able to work I borrowed a book of Mr. [name torn off] to read and drank most of medicine

Saturday 16 The whiskey and rosin was beneficial no doubt. I felt some better but thought it imprudent to go to work

Sunday 17 In the morning I took a portion of salts and they had the desired effect

Monday 18 I was able to go to work we turned one fat of leather No 11 Mr. Alcorn tole me of a Medicine that would cure (He said) any strain or rhemuatic complaint Which was this take ears of corn suitable to roast boil them propper for to eat take the liquor when hot and bath $\frac{3}{4}$ of an our as hot as can be indured

Tuesday 19 I worked at cureing I put confidence in John Braken as a friend I spoke my mind freely to him and gave him the liberty to make any inquiries into my business with as much fredom as he pleased he told me that he would assist me as far as was in his power to do He said thare was a man up the Monongahale about 30 miles from this place by the name of Coldwell a Tanner and Saddler by trade and had a distillery also he said he would try to get me a job in thare the proceeding Winter

Wednesday 20 I wrought at curreing

Thursday 21 I wrought at curreing

Friday 22 Thare is a man now to work for Mr. Irwin at shew-making by the name of Carmel from near Meadville he told me that thare was was a probability of my geting work thare and that he thought my shoes would sell well thare for hides He informed me of Philoman Beacher²⁰ said that he had got in to office at Meadville and that he expected he would be at Pittsburgh the next court

Saturday 23 I halled $\frac{1}{2}$ tun hay for Mr. Brakenredge

Sunday 24 I went to meeting

Monday 25 I worked upon the road Jacob Nigly was supervizer

Tuesday 26 I put in shiff [?] 18 sides of shewleather and 3 kip skins

Wednesday 27 We turned a fat of soleather No 4 Containing 52 sides

Thursday 28 We halled a way tan Mr. Braken was unable to work by haveing a ringworm on his arm. William Irwin hired a man by the name of Joseph Harrisson for 9 dollars per month

[Friday] 29 I ground bark

Saturday 30 I received a letter from my Brother George King

Sunday 31 I wrote two letters one to Brother George the other to Roswell

September 1800 Monday 1 We turned fat No 3 - 2d laing [laying?] took out of the lime 23 hides and 9 Calves skins

Tuesday 2 I unhaired the above mentioned hides Mrs. Irwin was put to bed with a boy

Wednesday 3 I fleshed them

Thursday 4 We put them in the bate

Friday 5 We laid away out of the handler into fat No 6 - 16 sides 5 hides 4 kip skins 5 calves skins 1 Hog skin. My month was now out with Irwin.

Saturday 6 I was waiting to git my wagers I walked about the town some but did no work of any consequence

Sunday 7 I went to church I wrote to Russell

Monday 8 I formed some little acquaintance with Mr Willm. Cowin a Saddler he works with Mr. Sisle [?]

Tuesday 9 I received my wagers which a mounted to 16 Dollars I prepared my self to depart from Pittsburgh and left the care of my things to John Bracken I left a box of shoes containing 35 pair one dollar to pay the postage of letters and the key of my trunk

Wednesday 10 I left Pittsburgh early in the morning in company with Simion Brown from Readstone and Mr. Hope of Meadville I had some expectation to get work at Robert Read²¹ 48 miles from Pittsburgh on the Franklin road I had a letter for him from his brother John Read. When we had proceeded about ten miles we met Robert Reed I gave him the letter in it was something wrote concerning me I soon agreed with him for one Month for ten dollars we parted and I proceeded on with my company we killed several blak snakes and heard the howling of wolves we traveled 23 miles and put up at Boges Inn near brake neck creek

Thursday 11 My companions feet had become very sore we started early and traveled on slow we had the curiosity to kill a rattle snake We arived at Robert Reeds about 7 oc. in the evening

Friday 12 I have been much troubled with the colic and disentery the night and day past My companions left me here and proceeded on to Meadville. They wanted me to call and see them if ever I came to that Place. I began to work for Mr. Reed he returned home from Pittsburgh at evening

Saturday 13 I felt unwell but I keep at work we made a pinblock and did some small jobs about the house. Before I proceed any further I will give a small description of the country. Pittsburgh is situated at the head of the Ohio river and between Monongahela and Alagany rivers it contains about 200 houses mostly brick it is a place of considerable trade the inhabitants are mostly Irish The country through which I traveled the first day is much broken with hills the next day we found the land more level and tolerable good to appearance

Sunday 14 My disorder became quite allarming I getherd some Winter green or mountain tea called I eat considerable of it

Monday 15 My di[s]order began to abate I wrought at curring

Tuesday 16 I was quite releived and wrought at curreing

Wednesday 17 I wrought at curreing

Thursday 18 I wrought at curreing

Friday 19 I wrought at curreing

Saturday 20 I wrought at curreing I was taken with sore eyes

Sunday 21 My eyes pained I had a pain in my head also

Monday 22 My eyes grew worse I wrought at curreing we turned a fat of leather No. 4

Tuesday 23 I was unable to work my [eyes] was exceeding sore and painful

Wednesday 24 I shaved bark

Thursday 25 I wrought at courreing. we took out of the lime 14 sides and 4 skins

Friday 26 I unhaired hides

Saturday 27 I fleshed hides. Mr. Reeds family were inoculated for the Small pox

Sunday 28 I Spent most of the day in reading

Monday 29 I Shaved bark We turned fat No. 3 containing 55 Sides

Tuesday 30 I ground bark

October Wednesday 1 We turned fat No 2 containing 46 sides of Soleather

Thursday 2 We turned fat No 1 containing 48 Sides of Soleather

Friday 3 I shaved wet leather

Saturday 4 I shaved wet leather

Sunday 5 It rained exceeding hard all day

Monday 6 I shaved bark in the Night I was taken with a violent turn of the colic I got some relief by drinking Whiskey and black pepper

Tuesday 7 I was unable to work but little

Wednesday 8 I Shaved leather

Thursday 9 I Shaved leather
 Friday 10 I ground bark
 Saturday 11 We turned fat No. 4 Containing mostly upper leather
 the 2d laing
 Sunday 12 I went to meeting It is Seldom that we have preaching
 here Mr. Boyd²² delivered too Sermons at Mr. Hertleys there was a
 contribution for him I bestoed 12½ cts.
 Monday 13 I Shaved leather I received a letter from E. Russell
 Tuesday 14 Was held as general election Albert Gallatine²³ was
 run for Congress and got all the votes at this place
 Wednesday 15 My Month is this day out with Mr. Reed
 Thursday 16 I began another month with Mr. Reed we have
 agreed for ten Dollars pr month
 Friday 17 I wrought at courreing I sent a letter to John Braken
 Saturday 18 I Shaved bark. Robert Camron was here on his way
 to Meadville from Pittsburgh
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 October 1800]
 Tuesday 28 I wrought at courreing at evening we went a hunting
 but cought nothing
 Wednesday 29 I wrought at curreing
 Thursday 30 I wrought at curreing
 Friday 31 I wrought at curreing and took 4 hides and 4 Skins out
 of the lime
 November Saturday 1 I wrought at curreing and unhaired the hides
 Sunday 2 I spent most of the day reading and writing
 Monday 3 Matthias Hollenbeck returned from Pittsburgh but did
 not bring my Shoes or boot legs only my coat & pair of Stockings. I
 wrought at courreing
 Tuesday 4 I curried
 Wednesday 5 I curried
 Thursday 6 I curried
 Friday 7 I curried
 Saturday 8 I curried and grained the hides
 Sunday 9 I Spent some part of the day in reading
 Monday 10 I curried
 Tuesday 11 I curried
 Wednesday 12 I put the hides in the bark
 Thursday 13 I curried
 Friday 14 The Snow fell about 2 inches deep but melted a way
 Saturday 15 In the morning the snow was the same depth but soon
 melted away. I began another month with Mr. Reed

Sunda 16 In the morning the ground was covered thinly with snow but the storm turned a smoky rain and forebode warm weather

Monda 17 Thare was much thunder and havy rain. Col. Reed had his Settlement Surveyed. I made me a pair of mogisins [moccasins]

Tuesday 18 I took out of the lime 5 hides 2 horses hides 1 kip skin and 5 calves skins

Wedne 19 Was very cool the hides froze upon the beam

Thursday 20 Was more cool I Shaved bark

Friday 21 I curried

Saturday 22 It began to Snow

Sunday 23 It Snowed

Monday 24 I Sent an order to Pittsburgh for my shews boot legs great coat and mittins. It Snowed

Tuesday 25 In the morning I went a fox hunting but cought none It snowed

Wednesday 26 Was warm foggy and smoky I worked in the yard

Thursday 27 I fleshed the hides at evening the snow was mostly gone

Friday 28 We turned fat No. 1 containing 41 sides of soleather At evening soled my shoes

Saturday 29 I grained the hides in the afternoon it hailed and the wind blew hard

Sunday 30 I Spent the day much as yousal in this place The fall months are now over the weather has been more temporate than common consederable smoky weather

December Mon. 1 Was a pleasant day I put the hides in the bark

Tuesday 2 I worked green hides

Wednesday 3 I packed the beef

Thursday 4 I mended the dam and shaved bark

Friday 5 In the morning Mr. Reed and I went afox hunting. I ground bark

Saturday 6 I left here for Pittsburgh on business for Col. Reed and had Wm. Megrues company we went to Moses Bolton [?] an acquaintance of Megrues and stayed that night

Sunda 7 We arrived at Pittsburgh about sun set and put up at John Reeds Inn I immediately went to Wm. Irvins where I found my old acquaintance John Braken & Robert Camron I received 4 letters one from each of my Brothers and one from Russell I went to the Jail and found a man thare by the Name of Smith Reynolds he says he was formerly from Sharon and that his Parents live thare now he was put in goal for Robing a boat of about 200 Dollars his trial most likely will be next June. I saw Bradford Waldo and

Eleazer Gilson²⁴ the latter told me that he had lost his older Daughter by death 7 days ago.

Monda 8 I missed 5 pr of Shoes which I had left with John Braken for sale I took the remainder of them away

Tuesda 9 Early in the morning I left Pittsburgh and took my shoes and boot legs I reached Boweres [?] Inn that day 29 miles from Pittsburgh

Wedns 10 I arrived at Coln. Reeds at about 2 in the afternoon

Thursde 11 I wrought at curreing it rained

Frida 12 I wrought at curreing it Snowed

Saturde 13 About 11 A.M. I left here for oil Creek after Seneca Oil I reached Franklin at 7 oc in the evening it snowed the whole day

Sunda 14 I did my business at Franklin 8 miles this side of oil Creek and returned in company with Aln. Small I got 3¼ gallon of Seneca oil from Mr. Hulins. The snow was about 1 foot deep

Monday 15 I went a hunting and caught a black fox My month was now out Mr. Reed could not pay me my wagers as he promised

Tuesday 16 I did not agree for any longer time I thought it not best untill I got my wagers I still continued work I wrought at curreing My face began to swell which caused my teeth to ake

Wedna 17 I Shaved and ground

Thursda 18 We laid a way the handlers into fat No. 2 containing in all 64 Sides and Skins. at about 3 oc P.M. I left my work my face was much Swelled and painfull

Frida 19 I polticed my face with wheat bran wet with vinegar I did no work this day

Saturday 20 I wrought at courreing the warm weather and rain has melted away most of the Snow took out of the lime 13 hides 1 calf skin & 1 Deer skin

Sunde 21 I wrote to Emanuel Russell

Monde 22 I courried

Tuesda 23 I was sick with the colic

Wednes 24 I shaved the hides

Thurs 25 Was Crismas I put in shiff [?] 9 Sides of upper Leather

Friday 26 I was unwell with the colic I wrote to my Brother George

Satur 27 I worked the hides and put them into the bark

Sunda 28 I sent the 2 letters that I had wrote by the Post Mr. Ash

Monde 29 I covered three fats for the winter

Tuesday 30 I curried

Wednes 31 I courried

January 1801 Thursde 1 In the morning I went a hunting with

Coln. Reed & Frederic Peal we cought one Raccoon at evening I went to the frolic at Mr. McSparins

Friday 2 I mended my close and made in Readiness to leave here

Saturde 3 Coln. Reed settled with me for 3½ months Labour which amounted to 35 dollars I had now Ready money about 51 Dollars I Sold him 27 pr. Shoes 2 pr. bootlegs for 2 Watches 3 Raccoons and 2 fox skins This was an extreme cold day

Sunda 4 I had now all things in prepariation for a departure I was now determined to go to my Brother in Georgia Let it be remembered that I promised to write to Robert Reed 3 years from the 1 of Janure. in 1801

Monde 5 Accordingly I left Mr. Reed and proceeded towards Pittsburgh 20 miles and put up at Ambersons Inn

Tuesde 6 I arrived at Pittsburgh very much fateauged and put up at Wm. Irwins Inn

Wednesde 7 I wrote to my Brother Roswell I agreed to work for Wm Irwin a few days. I also received a letter

Thursde 8 I began I shaved bark

Frida 9 I got my trunk into Bias Hobbs Waggon bound for Baltimore

Saturda 10 I made new handlers. In the afternoon I cut & Salted meat

Sunda 11 I spent the day in reading

Monda 12 I Shaved bark

Tuesday 13 We turned fat of leather No. 6 containing Soleather and Skins

Wednesde 14 We turned fat No. 7 containing 32 Soleather

Thursde 15 I fleshed hides

Friday 16 We turned fat No. 8 containing 38 sides Soleather. I broke the cristal to my watch

Saturda 17 We laid away out of the handler 44 Sides of Soleather into fat No. 10

Sunda 18 I departed from Pittsburgh for Baltimore at about 10 oc in the morning and was accompanied by John Braken nine miles on horse back which he provided for me we parted after wishing each other health and prosperity seamingly with a tender affection on boath Sides. I proceeded on to Johnstons Inn 18½ [14½?] miles from Pittsburgh and put up for the night

{ Let it be remembered that I promised to write to John Braken }
{ 1 year from the 1st Jany A.D. 1801 }

Monde 19 I fell in company with Wm Black. I traveled 24 miles and put up at Craigers Inn

Thursde 20 Traveled 30 miles and as far as Shestown put up at Poiesleys Inn 70 miles from Pittsburgh

[Wednesday] 21 We traveld a crost [across] the Allegany Mountain and as far as Bedford a county town and 100 miles from Pittsburgh the day was clear from fog and Smoke I had a fine Prospect of the country which seemed to hills with narrow valleys. My feet ware very sore havcing traveld faster for several days than I should have done without company.

Thursde 22 I parted with my comrade 18 miles from Bedford I then took the Baltimore road traveled 4 miles and put up at Beckworths Inn on the East side of Sideling hill

Fride 23 I traveld through McConleytown and Mercersburgh the two towns are 10 miles distant (All the country west of McConleytown is hilly) I put up 2 miles out of the town at Scotts Inn and traveled 21 miles

Satade 24 I traveled through greencastle which is 10 miles from Mercersburgh and a large country town. I passed through Wanesburgh a newtown and 9 miles from greencastle. I traveled 25 miles and then put up at Mores Inn on the top of South mountain

Sunde 25 I traveled into Amitsburgh and went to a roman meeting in that place. This town is 52 miles from Baltimore. I then proceeded on though [through] Tawneytown the towns are 9 miles distant I traveled 21 miles and put up at Scriners Inn

Monda 26 I traveled through Winchester which is 30 miles from Baltimore I traveled 24 miles and put up at Fishers Inn in Roistertown 17 miles from Baltimore

Teusde 27 I arrived at Baltimore put up at David Hostaters Inn howard Street

Wedny 28 I wrote to Emanuel Russell at Wilkesbarre the waggon arrived with my trunk

Thury 29 I went to the harber in Search of a vesel bound to Savanah but could find none I thought it best to get work a few days untill the arrival of the Savanah paket which I understood was expected daily — Accordingly

Frida 30 I went to work with George Hussey a quaker. I shaved Bark

Saturde 31 I shaved bark

February 1801 Sunday 1 I went to a quaker meeting — at evening I went to a methodist meeting

Monda 2 I shaved Bark

Teusday 3 I shaved Do [ditto]

Wednesda 4 I shaved Do

Thursda 5 I shaved Do

Friday 6 I agreed with Capt. Martain to go to Charleston S. C. in Schooner Boby pr. 20 Dollars. I Shaved Bark

Saturde 7 I Shaved Bark

Sunday 8 I spent the day in writeing and reading

Monday 9 I Shaved bark

Teusday 10 I Shaved bark

Wednes 11 We had a cold Storm of Snow. I Shaved bark

Thursda 12 The Capt. expected to Set sail but was prevented by the bad weather. I Shaved bark

Frida 13 I Was 22 years old. We had a severe snow Storm. I Shaved bark

Saturd 14 Was extream cold weather — the harber was now froze. I Shaved bark

Sunda 15 I attended the Methodist meeting

Monda 16 Was extreame cold. I shaved bark

Teusda 17 The weather began to moderate It began to rain in the afternoon. In the evening news came to town that Mr. Jeferson was elected president and Mr. Burr Vice president 16 Cannon were fired from the lighthouse. I shaved bark

Wednesda 18 Cannon were fired in all parts of the harber in honnor of the President Jefferson I shaved bark

Thursde 19 I wrote to John Braken at Pittsburgh. I bought one of Morses Gazetteers pr 1.25 cts. I took my trunk to the Schooner at Smiths wharf

Frida 20 I left Mr. George Husseys he gave me 3.00 cts for what work I [did] for him. I lived with Mr. Hussey upon these conditions — to stay with him as long or as Short a time as I pleased with out any charge on either Side

Saturday 21 I bought of Hussey & Fisher 6 pr. half bootleg price 80 cents pr pair. At 4 oc in afternoon they ware ready to sail but thought it best to lie too untill morning

Sunda 22 We had a head wind and lay too untill evening and they towed over too the pint and cast anker

Monda 23 We lay too had a head wind

Teusda 24 At 12 oc We left the harber haveing 5 passingers on board we Sailed to the had [head] of the bay and cast anker in three fathom water at about 4 o.c. P.M.

Wednsde 25 We had a head wind and made but Slow way at about 10 o.c. A.M. we ran a ground but fortunenately at lower water. We cast anker at about Midnight 6 miles below Anopalis and 36 from Baltimore

Thursda 26 We had a strong head at S. S. W.

Frida 27 We had a light breaze in our favour

Satur 28 The Same wind continued. At 8 o.c. in the evening we was East of Cape Henery lite house

March Sunday 1 We had a head wind I was a little Sea Sick

Monda 2 I was very sick we had a strong head wind

Teusda 3 In the morning at a bout 1 o.c. the wind shifted into the N. W. and by observation at 12 o.c. we ware East of Cape Hatteres

Wednsd 4 Thomas Jefferson came in to command the united States as President. By observation at 12 o.c. we were in latitude 33° 39' noth

Thursde 5 We had a Strong wind from S.E. we lay too 24 hours I was very Sea Sick

Friday 6 By observation we ware 10 miles South [North?] of Charleston

Saturde 7 We arrived at Charleston half after 12 o.c. I immediately went in Search for a vessel that was going [to] Savanah and found one that was going to Sail the next morning — Sloop President of Newbedford Capt Peckham master pr [price?] for pasage 400 cts and 30 cts pr. day for board. I Settled with Capt Martin took my trunk put it on board the Sloop.

Sunday 8 At about nine o.c. we made Sail but before we got out of the harber the wind turned in to the S. E. and we came back and ankered in the harber again

Monda 9 We had a head or South wind. I traveld about the town and got Some washing done

Teusday 10 I wrote to Br Thomas at Darien [Georgia] the wind blew Strong from the S. E. I began to board with Capt. Wm Peckham

Wednesda 11 I traveled about the City

Thursde 12 This day was celebrated by the gentlemen of this town in honor to the President and vice President of the U. S. A.

Friday 13 Most of the day I stayed on board

Saturda 14 The sun was eclipsed at 36 m. past 10 O. C. A.M. it made but little alteration on the weather it is very Smoky and has been for many days past

Sunday 15 The wind shifted into the East

Mon. 16 The wind was N. E. we wayed anker at 8 o. c. in the morning and beat out of the harber and crossed Charleston bar at 10 o. c. and ankered in Savanah river the lighthouse bearing South at Eleven in the evening

Teusda 17 Which is St. Partericks day. We made Sail at about Sun rise and ankered before Savanah town at 10 o. c. in A.M. I went on Shore made enquiries for Richard F. Williams²⁵ was informed that he was in the West Indies I went to his Brothers Thomas Wil-

liams he invited me to dine with him wich I did he informed that one of Coln. Bissels sons (of Connecticut) had been in Savanah but could not learn which of them it was but suppose it to be Oliver²⁶

Wednesda 18 I settled with Capt. Wm. Peckham his bill was 6 Dollars. I had found a vessel that was going to Darien — the Sloop three Sisters of Brunswick Capt John O'Brien. I took tea with Mr. Williams, and then went on board. It was high water at about midnight we left Savannah at that time there was 14 pasengers on board we went the inland passage

Thursde 19 The wind blew from the West we got along mostly by tide at low water I went on shore

Frida 20 The wind blew from the Same quarter and we proceed on Slowly with the tide at low water I went on Shore got plenty of oysters

Saturd 21 I [Our] Captain was taken Sick with the flux and haveing but one hand to help him I assisted him my Self I went to Jones plantation whare was to be dilivered 170 Bushels of corn

Sund 22 They came with thare boat for the corn and took a way 90 bushels I went with his servent after water to Mr. Walbrooks [Waldburg's?] plantation I bought 3 doz eggs 12½ cents pr dozen and one quart rice at 12½ cents. This evening was litening thunder and rain

Monde 23 I came with thare boat and took 40 bushels corn the Captn. waited for them to come for the remainder of the corn several hours but they did not come he took the advantage of the tide and made Sail at about 3 o. c. p. m. and got into St. Catherines Sound before dark the wind blew from W. N. W. very hard we had the misfortune to Spring the mast the Wather teakle [tackle] gave way but we made it fast with out much dificulty

Teusde 24 We came through Moll Clarks river and came into Sapelo Sound at about sun set

Wedne 25 We stopt at Sapelo pint and landed some passengers by the name of Buffee

Thursde 26 We went up Sapelo river as far as Surtherlands [Sutherlands] bluff thare is but one house and store here

Fride 27 I went on Shore in Order to go by land to Darien at night I s[t]ayed at the above mentioned house Mr. Deloneys²⁷

Saturd 28 In the morning his negro ferryed me over the river after I had crossed this river I was 12 miles from Darien I got dinner at Mr. Phebeans [Fabian's] and arrive at Darien about 4 o. c. P.M. and found my Brothers family²⁸ all well him self excepted Darien is a Small town pleasantly situated on the east bank of the Altamaha

River²⁹ 16 miles from the mouth there is three stores keep here and about eight dwelling houses

Sunda 29 I wrote to my Brother at Sharon. There is no place for public worship in this place. I went after honey

Monday 30 By the appearance of the trees I Judged it to be the time to peal bark I tryed several trees but it did not peal — in the afternoon I walked over to Mr. Bayleys Br. Roswell went to court

Teusday 31 Brother raised him a boat house

April Wednesday 1 I went to doboy [Doboy Island or Sound] for Austers [oysters]

Thursday 2 We intended to go up the river after bark but the weather fore bode rain and we did not go

Friday 3 We went up the river 5 in number we arrived at Barrington³⁰ a little after dark which is 20 miles from Darien — there was formerly a garrison kept here but at present there is but one dwelling house and store here and a ferry keep

April 1801 Saturday 4 We had a heavy Shour of rain we reached an old clearing three miles from the narrows and enkampted for the night

Sunday 5 We went up to the narrows which is 40 miles from Darien we did all our business there and returned to Barrington

Mond 6 My brother bought a Steer of Mr. Harper butchered it there and left Barrington at about 5 o. c. P.M. and came down to Mr. Linders which is 11 miles from Darien and stayed there all night

Teusday—We arrived at Darien before Breakfast and after breakfast I went to pealing bark we cut and pealed 17 trees

Wednesd 8 We cut and pealed 20 trees

Thursday 9 We cut and pealed 22 trees

Friday 10 We cut and pealed 12 trees

Saturda 11 We cut and pealed 10 trees. Mr. Gibbs' es Negro man was drowned at Morrissons Wharf

Sunda 12 Was rainy

Monday 13 We pulled the flat in peaces Mr. Clark & Stephen helped

Teusday 14 I went up the river with Mr Clark Job & Ephraim Drigers & Stephen to peal bark we stoped about ½ mile below Mr Linders cut down and pealed 8 trees we then left there went about one mile above Mr Linders cut down and pealed 3 trees pitched the tent encamppt for the night

Wedny 15 We cut & pealed 19 trees

Thursd 16 We cut & pealed 16 trees this day at noon Job Drigers left off work on the account of a sore leg

Frida 17 We cut and peeled 4 trees it rained we returned to Darien

Saturd 18 I made a vice bench I got some timber to make utensils about the tan yard

Sunday 19 My Brother thought it proper to conclude in the manner we should proceed in the tanning business but postponed it for further consideration

Monda 20 I piled bark & in the afternoon Mr Clark helped me

Teusda 21 We finished piling the oak bark and peeled six trees

Wednes 22 We went up the river about 2 miles 4 of us in number to get a boat hull we fell a tree about 6 in diameter there was an old Bear and 2 young ones at the time the tree fell we caught the young ones. I wrought for my Brother

Thurs 23 I wrought for my Brother at the boat. I planted mulberrys

Friday 24 I wrought for my Brother at the boat

Saturda 25 I wrought for my Brother at the boat

Sunday 26 I wrote to Majr. Hunt

Monday 27 I went up the river after the boat and brought it down

Teusda 28 We went up the river with Mr. Clark and Stephen to pile bark between Mr Linders and Clarks bluff

Wedny 29 We piled bark Thomas left here for St. Marys [Georgia]

Thursd 30 We finished piling at this place peeled 6 trees and then went up the river about one mile and pitched our tent

May Friday 1 The bark at this place did not peel and we concluded to go home we Stopped below Mr Linders piled what bark there was and returned to Darien but did not cover it

Saturde 2 In the forenoon we finished piling bark about Darien which consisted of 18 heaps 3 up at Cathead and 11 below the town of oak and 4 of bay in all computed to be 10 cords. There is 8 piles of bark above Mr Linders and two piles below reckoned to contain in all 11 1/2 I planted 6 rows of mulberrys my Brother went a fishing

Sunday 3 I went to Capt Fultons by water Mrs King and children went after mulberrys we got a plenty of both sorts and gathered some to plant

Monda 4 I planted 8 rows of White mulberry and 4 of black I have now planted 24 rows and 20 of them is white I put the first hide into bark

Teusday 5 I wrought some at the boat for my brother and cut away bushes for the cow pen but made no charge of it

Wedne 6 I wrought for my Brother at the boat. Mr. McDonald brought a hide

Thursde 7 I wrought for my Brother at the boat
Friday 8 I went a fishing in the salt water but cought no fish
Saturd 9 I went down the river after rangeing timber
Sunday 10 I went up to Capt Fultons after mulburys by land
Monday 11 I went over to Broughton Isleand to Capt Phebeans
plantation after rice

Teusda 12 I went up the river after timber for the tan house we
went up Lewises Creek cut some hollow trees for tan flats and then
went up to Clarks bluf piled 6 trees of bark and encampted for the
night

Wednesday 13 We went up to Mr Collins³¹ whare we got our
timber and began to hew

Thursday 14 We began to git the sils which are 40 by 25

Friday 15 We hewed timber

Saturday 16 We hewed timber I planted Some Mulburys in Mr.
Collins garding

Sunday 17 We went a fishing

Monday 18 We hewed timber

Teusday 19 We finished hewing our timber and halled Some of
it to the river Mr Powel helped us

Wednesday 20 We finished halling

Thursday 21 We rafted our timber and came down as far as
Barrington

Friday 22 We left Barinton [Barrington] at day break - we got
a ground at about 12 o. c. 1 mile above Mr Linders and had to wait
for the flood tide we came down in the night with the ebb within
about 4 miles of Darien

Saturday 23 In the morning we got our raft fas [fast] to a limb
about 1 1/2 mile from Darien we left it and came home. in the after-
noon I went over to Newhope [plantation] in Mr. Cranes flatt

Sunday 24 I went a fishing down to Little St. Simons [Island]
we caught 2 drum fish the largest waid 39 lb

Monday 25 We got the raft home My Brother began to make
brick Mr. Brantly brought me a hide to tan it had been limed

Teusday 26 I put the hide into bark it was alittle tainted Mr
Brantly brought a barrell to put it in

Wednes 27 I helped my brother make brick it rained some in the
afternoon I bought me a knife at Mr Morris price 31 Cents

Thursday 28 I went to St. Simons Iseland with Saml. Wilkins

Friday 29 I laid away my first hide and helpe[d] my Brother
make brick

Saturday 30 I helped my Brother make brick Robert Clark struck
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Sunday 31 I had the curoosity to eat of cucumbers
 June 1801 Monday 1 I helped my Brother make brick
 Teusday 2 I helped my Brother make brick in the fore noon in the
 afternoon we went and cut rafters for the tan house
 Wednes 3 Mr Clark and Stephen went to help Mr Thornton get
 Cedar timber they returned without doing any thing
 Thursday 4 I left here for Doboy [Island] in the sloop Friendship
 Capt Randolph we went about 3 miles and got a ground
 Friday 5 We arrived at Doboy about 2 o. c. in the afternoon it is
 8 miles from Darien
 Saturda 6 We began [to] load the vesel with lime It was exceeding
 hot I was now to work for Mr Thornton
 Sunday 7 We re turned home I was much fatigue with yesterdays
 labour and rested myself most of the day upon the bed
 Monda 8 We left Darien up the river after boat hulls 4 of us
 in number my Brother Mr Clarck my self & Stephen we stayed
 all Night oppesite Clark's bluff upon the sand beach three miles
 below Barrinton
 Teuda 9 We Stopped at Barrington and at Sansaville we went up
 Finholaway Creek as far as Mr Mondays Stayed thare all Night
 Wedne 10 We went up Creeck as far as dead river went up that
 as far as George Johnsons whare John Hendrakes was to work
 built us a camp made preparation to go to work the next day at
 Connoes [canoes]
 Thursda 11 We began to work at Connoes
 Frida 12 Mr Deane one of Mr Hendrakes [men] was sick we
 turned over the Connoe called the snake in the morning to mould it
 Saturda 13 We turned over the polly to mould and did con-
 siderable at it
 Sunday 14 I stayed in the tent most of the day being some what
 fatteagued by the last weeks work
 Monday 15 In the morning we turned over the big Connoe
 moulded it put the gage pins in to it and the polly
 Teusde 16 We almost finished howeling them boath out
 Wedne 17 I haweled on a little Connoe No 1
 Thurs 18 I howeled on a little connoe No 2 much the same Size
 Friday 19 We howeled hull No 1
 Saturd 20 We moulded hull No 2 Mr Obry [O'Berry] left my
 Brother after labring for him nine days
 Sunda 21 My Brother and I went a fishing and cought a few fish
 Monday 22 We howeled out hull No. 2 I did most of it my Self
 Teusday 23 We went over the river to work and left hull No. 3
 partly ruff dug

Wednes 24 I hoed corn for Mr Johnson thare was a fine shower in the afternoon which revived every thing much it has for a long time past been exceeding dry

Thursd 25 We worked on hull No. 4 over the river it rained a Shower

Friday 26 We ruff dug it rained Some

Saturda 27 We ruff dug No. 3 in the mean time they have an other hull began over the river No. 5

Sunday 28 I went up to Mr. Philps three miles from whare I was at at work got plenty of water melon from the genourous old man Mr Hendrakes and Clark went down to the ellection which was to be at Mr. Collinses

Monda 29 Was ellection and Abraham Powel³² was ellected Capt. of the Militia My Brother began a small Connoe for himself I was taken with a disiness but not so as to leave my work

Teusda 30 In the morning I felt tolerable well but when the sun got up to Shine hot it brot on a head ach I continued to work untill about 4 o. c. P. M. and quit

July [1801] Wednes 1 My Brother advised [me] not to labour I lay by most of the day towards evening I did a little

Thursda 2 In the morning I worked untill about nine o. c. and left off did no more the remainder of the day Mr. Hendrakes and Clark returned after haveing a high frolic Clark turned over the connoe lost 2 bushels of corn and a gug of rum and Sundry other articles I had a hot fever in the evening

Frida 3 My Brother got his connoe in to the water and made preparation to go home the next day

Saturda 4 Was the d[ay] of independence We Started early in the morning for Darien went to Mr Copelands I was very much over come with the heat when I got thare I rested my Self an hour or so and we Started and came down to Barrington we stoped thare a short time and then started for home we was over taken by a Shower and got wet we came down as far as Mr Linders and Stayed all night

Sunday 5 In the morning got home and found all well before night I was taken with a fit of the ague in the evening I went to bed after drinking a Strong dish of Sweat wead tea I Sweat powerfully I received aletter from E. Russell

Monday 6 In the morning I felt weak but free from any fever or pain I felt tolerable all day

Teusday 7 My Brother went to Saint Simons about 3 o. c. P. M. I was taken with afit of the agure it held me 2 hours and left me with Some fever

Wednd 8 I felt my self weak and drank sage tea for constant drink which I have drank for several days - I wrote to my Brother at St Marys

Thursda 9 About 12 o. c. I was taken with a fit of the ague which I broke by runing up and down Stairs

Friday 10 I went out with my Brother into the woods and gethered some some fever and ague root - I felt more like eating this afternoon than I had done for Some days

Saturday 11 I had a fit of the agure much lighter than any I have had my Brother went up the river I wrote to E Russell

Sunday 12 I had a fit of the argue

Monday 13 I had a fit of the ague Capt. Randolp returned from Savannah - The mail boat by accident did not return until ----- Thomas wrote me a letter

Teusday 14 I had a fit of the agure though a very light one

Wedn 15 I had the agure lightly which took me about 12 o. c. the fever soon sot in and held me untill night

Thursday 16 I was taken much the same way but the agure more violent

Friday 17 I was taken with the agure about 12 o. c. I took some sulphur and rum wheather it gave me any relief or not I can not tell

Saturday 18 Was exceeding hot and I had the severest turn of the fever I had ever felt

Sunday 19 Mr McDonald and his Sister made us a visit I had the agure and fever but lightly - I got me Some wild cherrytree bark put it into water for medicine

Monday 20 James Mulrynes³³ Servant took 10 Bushels of corn and left 15 dollars in payment pr 150 cts pr bushell

Teusday 21 I had the agure harder than common caused I suppose by the days being wet and cold but the fever was lighter than common

Wednesd 22 I had ague and fever much as youseal [usual] thinking this would never do I was determined to try some physic

Thursday 23 Accordingly I took a portion of tartar which operated tolerable well

Friday 24 I took a portion of Jallop [jalap] which operated not very well

Saturda [25] I took [some] pepper pods put them in to water and drank the licker a ague was comeing on it seemed to Shorten my fever and ague

Sunday 26 I took the same which seamed to give me an appetite but my agure was not lessoned

Monday 27 I drank the Same my agure and fever was lighter than common althoug[h] it was wet and rainy

Teusday 28 I went a fishing and cought a fish I had my ague and fever on the water but it was not very Severe I continued drinking by peper and water

Wednesday 29 I drank my pepper as youseal and my agure and fever was much the Same in the afternoon I was taken with a disiness in my head in the afternoon my feet sweled very much

Thursday 30 My agure was very hard I had the Same disiness as the day before

Friday 31 I had the agure very hard the fever lasted 6 or 7 ours but in the afternoon I felt pretty well I went after Some grapes

August [1801] Saturday 1 I had the agure and fever very hard it come on Sun about one our high in the morning

Sunday 2 I had the agure and fever as hard as I ever had it my Brother came down from up the river Abraham Powel and his came down with him

Monday 3 They began [to] frame the tan house I went over to Butlers Isleand

Teusday 4 My agure come on in the night and very Severe my appetite failed me

Wednes 5 I had my fever as youseal but could not eat any[thing]

Thurs 6 My appetite quite failed I could not eat any thing

Friday 7 I was much in the Same I was more determined to take some physic

Saturday 8 Accordingly I took a portion of tartar but it operated very bad it left a pain in my stomach. They raised the tan house

Sunday 9 I took a large portion of Jallop which opperated five times

Monday 10 I began to have an apetite and felt some Stronger - I went out a hunting a short time

Teusday 11 I felt Some Stronger I took a ride in the morning but I felt Sleepy and Stupid all day my agure comes on early and earlier it came about 8 o. c. in the evening

Wednesd 12 I felt very weak and Sleepy I went down to Mr Morris and got Some wine

Thursda 13 I felt dull and Sleepy all day my agure come on at a little after Sun Set but was very light

Friday 14 I felt much the same and sle[p] considable

Saturday 15 My agure was very light and come on about Sun Set my appetite began to grow better and I felt Some Stronger

Sunday 16 I was much the Same my agure come on Some time before Sun Set

Monday 17 My Brother went to work upon the roads also about 50 Negroes I had the agure light but the fever was violent

Teusday 18 I had agure and fever but not hard

Wednesd 19 Mr Clark and I made preparations to go to Doboy

Thursday 20 About sun rise we started for Doboy we got thare at eleven o. c. we got some oysters made up a fire cleaned out the well - boath of us being weak we were over come with fatigue

Friday 21 We rested our Selves considerable at low water we went for oysters - In the afternoon we hunted for grapes but found none

Saturday 22 We made preparation for to leave Doboy but the wind blew a head and we could not

Sunday 23 In the afternoon we left Doboy we had not proceeded far before the wind came a head with rain but we got to Darien before bed time but fatagued It was this evening that [I] heard of Mr Thorntons Death which Surprized me very much

Monday 24 I returned again to Doboy with Clark and Mr. Littlejohn we got thare about 4 o. c. P. M. and got Some oysters for Supper

Teusday 25 Before day in the morning they both went a fishing and cought nearly one 100 fish mostly mullet - I had not much of an appetite for fish

Wednesda 26 Before day in the morning I went a fishing with Littlejohn we cought but few the wind blew hard - We returned home in the afternoon made a Sail of a blanket and come home with great ease

Thursday 27 I was a little werried by fishing and rested my-self some upon the bed the agure and fever never left me a day while at Doboy

Friday 28 My Brother mended his castnet for to go a fishing I felt my Self very weak

Saturday 29 I went a fishing with Mr Webb

Sunday 30 I thought myself weaker than I had ever been Brother Thomas Sent $\frac{1}{2}$ Barrell flour to us the thought of which revived me

Monday 31 I felt my Self weak I undertook to mend my Shoes I mended one

Septm [1801] Teusday 1 I wrote to my Br Thomas at St. marys I had a very high fever

Wednes 2 Mr Jones come from Savannah - My agure about 12 o. c.

Thursday 3 Mr Jones began to take the amount of his goods

that are in Mr Thorntons store (who is deceased) My Br helped him

Friday 4 I was very weak fever hard

Satur 5 I was Some better I went into garden and down to Mr Jones Store felt midling well for me

Sunday 6 I received Some bark³⁴ which I sent for at St. Marys took some of it

Monday 7 I took it very plentyfuly had the agure fever very hard

Teusday 8 I had no ague or fever this was the first day that I have escaped Since the 8th of July

Wed. 9 I wrote Brother Thomas I had no ague or fever but felt very weak

Thursday 10 I had neither ague or fever I went to Mr Morris and left 2 Bridles thare for Sale

Friday 11 I began to think my Self clear of the ague or fever - I received a letter from E. Russell

Saturday—I wrote to E. Russell

Sunday 13 I took the last of my bark of Peru - The mail boat did not come

Monday 14 Mr Gilmot³⁵ came forward as administrator to Mr. Thorntons estate and took an inventory of the property - I mended my Shoes

Teusday 15 I wrote to my Parents - I felt weak and low Sperited

Wedned 16 The mail boat at lengh arrved and was detained by bad weather - At evening the boys took up a hive of bees I eat plentyfuly of the honey

Thursday 17 I felt unwell before night I was taken with the disentery very violent my Brother went a fishing

Friday 18 I kept my chamber most of the day

Saturd 19 I began to get better of my disorder but very weak

Sunda 20 I felt much better Mrs. Randolph³⁶ took the Stage for Savannah

Monday 21 I had put a stop to my disorder and got to be in a very costive way. It was a very pleasant day

Teusday 22 It was also pleasant - Sister [sister-in-law] had a quilting

Wednesd 23 We made aplan for the tanyard containing 20 vats for bark and four handlers. I felt a little agueish

Thursda 24 I Spent Some part of the day in writing I took a walk down to Mr. Morris's

Friday 25 I Spent most of the day in writing

Saturday 26 I Spent most of the day reading Lord Chesterfields ad vice to his Son My eyes were yet weak but could read most of

the time - Mr Paten is now very Sick he was taken Sick Monday last and has eate nothing Since worth notice

Sunday 27 I Spent this day much as the day before I felt much better as to my health

Monday 28 I began to do alittle work but found my Self too weak to do much

Teusday 29 Was windy and chilly I felt aguriesh and Sick at my Stomach and pain in my head

Wednes 30 Was a very rainy day which made me keep the house I spent the day in readind and writing

Paten died about 4 o.c. P. M.

October [1801] Thursd 1 Was buried I attended the burying I bought one quart of wine of Morris I was unwell with the Collic - I sot out Some Inions [onions] for to try experiment

Friday 2 I Spent the day reading and writing I drank my wine with Horseredish

Saturd 3 I felt better than any day and exersise more

Sunda 4 I felt a little down by yesterdays fatigue but Spent the day in walks and reading

Monday 5 My Brother went to the General Election at Newport The gentlemen Elected for the house of esembly were [left blank]

Teusday 6 I went a hunting with Clark

Wednes 7 I went to Doboy for oysters - Robert Clark took his trunk and went to St. Simons

Thursd 8 I traveled the woods after nuts - We had oysters for dinner Mr Rosseter³⁷ dined with us

Friday 9 I Spent the day mostly in the woods

Saturday 10 In the fore part of the [day] it was rainy in the afternoon I went after nuts

Sunday 11 Mr Rossetter went to Savannah I Spent most of the day in readind Gouldsmiths Animated Nature

Monday 12 I gerthered about 8 quarts of murtle berry's

Teusday 13 I helped my Brother underpin his house - It was very warm and not being used to [it] I was taken with the headach in the afternoon and a fever accompaned all night

Wednes 14 I felt very Sore and had a fever in the evening

Thursday 15 My fever was more violent than it had been the proceeding days

Friday 16 I felt myself some better I exercised considerably

Saturd 17 I went to the Island of St Simons with the Bucher

Sunda 18 I helped him Sell his beef - In the afternoon I went to Mr Harris and got Some Oranges

Monda 19 I hired a horse and went to Major Buttlers³⁸ Tan yard - Mr Holstine oversees the business

Teusday 20 We left Old town³⁹ in the morning as Soon as day lite the wind blew hard a head which prevented us from Saveing the tide we came as far as Buttlers Isleand and waited for the next flood tide and arirved at Darien in the evening

Wednes 21 I went into the woods after Cattle went up as far as Mr Harpers he unhappily lost a child about 3 years of age the same day We returned as far as Mr Walkers and Stayed all night

Thursd 22 We hunted for Cattle all day and found but one that we wanted drove it down to Angris [Angus] Mc Donalds and Stayed all night

Friday 23 Early in the morning it began to rain we Started the steer for Darien he run in to the Swamp and got away from us We went to Norman McDonalds⁴⁰ Stayed the remainder of the day and night

Saturd 24 It continued raining we left thare early in the morning for Darien without any Cattle

Sunda 25 The rain continued I spent the day in Readin

Monday 26 It rained Most of the day powerfully at evening we had the appearance of fair weather

Teusday 27 The rain continued

Wedne 28 Early in the morning I took a cold bearth or a bucket of cold water poured on my head Some rain fell but not in so great abundance as in the proceeding days

Thursd 29 The Moon quartered and the weather changed and became pleasant - I helped my Brother build [a] chimney

Frid 30 I went with Mr Persons to hunt Cattle

Saturday 31 I gerthered some Myrtle burys

Novm [1801] Sunday 1 Mr. Friss [Frist?] returned from St Marys with the mail Sick with the yelow fever he died in a bout 12 hours after he arrived The mail brought news that my Brother was Sick at that place

Monday 2 I went to Sapelo main or Brora [Broro or Bruro] Neck I stayed at Esqr. Deloneys at Night

Teusda 3 I returned home Stopped at Norman McDonalds and got Dinner

Wedns 1 I suned my hides my Bother return[ed] from up the river with Shingles

Thurs 5 We framed the rafters to the tan house

Friday 6 We shaved Clabboards and Shingles

Saturd 7 I suned 20 hides that we bought of Mr Swiley

Sunda 8 John Bell moved into Darien with his family
 Monday 9 I went up the river with my Brother to clear a fishing
 place about 8 miles from Darien
 Teusd 10 It rained We did but little
 Wedne 11 Mr Linder and his Negro helped us
 Thurs 12 We quit work and returned to Darien
 Friday 13 We worked at the tan house puting on laths
 Satur 14 We finished puting the laths
 Sunda 15 I read Goldsmiths animated
 Mon 16 We be gan to Shingle the tanhouse
 Teusd 17 We finished Shingleing it
 Wed 18 I bought 1 pr. shores of Mr Rosseter they were charged
 to my Brother pr 1.12 cts
 Thurs 19 I went up the river with my Brother as far as Ezekel
 Cogburns⁴¹ to Survey land
 Frida 20 In the fore noon we went over the river to find Some
 old lines - we returned I helped Carry the Chain on the line between
 Cogburn & Winwood McIntoshes⁴² tracts
 Saturde 21 I dug potatoes for Mr Cogburn
 Sunday 22 I Spent the day in reading
 Monday 23 In the forenoon I dug potatoes in the afternoon
 I helped carry the chain for Mr Ward
 Teusday 24 We left Mr Cogburn came down to Mr Collinses
 filed our boat with corn and borrowed Mr Glyns boat loaded it with
 140 pumpkins towed the two boats and came down in Mr Glyns
 flat we came as far as Barington staye[d] the Night
 Wedns 25 On our way we met Henery Green with Store good -
 we camped at the fishing place
 Thursd 26 We arrived at Darien on loaded [unloaded] the corn
 and pumkins
 Frida 27 I made Some utensels for the tan yard
 Saturda 28 I also made utensels for the tanyard
 Sunda 29 I wrote to John Bracken at Pittsburgh according to
 promice - Doctr Thuston preached a Sermon
 Mon 30 Schoner Polly of Stonington Capt Stanton arrived here
 from Savanah
 Decem; [1801] Teusd 1 The personal estate of Elem Thornton
 was Sold at publick Oction - I went up the river to cut off alog
 for a wharf
 Wedns 2 I went into the woods to hew timber - The first news
 of peace in Europe⁴³
 Thurs 3 I halled timber with my brothers horse

Frida 4 Mr Crane came here to work - I Sawed Some blox to put under the tan house

Saturda 5 We cleared away a place for a wharf

Sunday 6 Doctor Thuston preached a Sermon - After meeting I went with the Bucher after a Steer

Monday 7 John McMillen came here to work one month for 13 Dollr - In the forenoon we hewed timber in the afternoon we raised up the tanhouse

Teusda 8 We wedged up the house I borrowed 30 rails of my Brother for lay bark on my Brother went to St. Marys

Wednes 9 We filled in and about the tan house with sand and made preparations to go up the river after bark

Thursd 10 We wheeled Sand into the tan house Stephen helped me in the evening we went up the river with the Flat after bark and got a ground on the top of high water Mr McMullin and Stephen were with me

Friday 11 In the Afternoon we got off the Flatt and carried it up within one mile of Linders left it went up to Linders and stayed all night

Saturda 12 We got the Flaot up to the bark cleared paths and made preparations to Load it on Monday

Sunday 13 Bought of James Holland one quarter of Venison in the evening I went down to Linders

Monday 14 Mr Linder hired to me Sirus and Jemima to carry bark and Sold me one bushell of potatoes we loaded the flat with seven piles of bark the bark some of it was spoilt we left thare about dark at high water and came down below pine Island with the same tide

Teusday 15 We got down to Darien and mostly on loaded flat

Wednesday 16 We on loaded the flat and made preparations to go again but the wind blew from the N. W. and we could not go - my Brother received a letter from Connecticut by which we were informed that E. Russell was to leave thare the 20 Novem. for Georgia

Thursda 17 We left Darien about 2 O. C. in the morning with the flat and got up to Westly Horn and stayed thare most of the day waiting for the tide as soon as the tide made we went up as far as the bark and encamp

Friday 18 We got in all the bark and Started for home came down as far as Westley-horn and waited for the tide we started again about 10 O. C. and came home the Same tide

Saturda 19 We got home at 4 O. C. in the mornind - on loaded the bark in the course of the day

Sunday 20 I dined at Mr Brantleys - my Brother returned from St. marys in the mail boat

Monda 21 We filled up the tan house with Sand

Teusday 22 We wnt up the river after timber for a wharf - It rained in the afternoon my Brother went to Sapelo

Wedne 23 Arrived here in the stage Emanuel Russell from Savannah he left Connecticut the 20 Novem and left friends all well

Thursd 24 Mr Russell and I went to Buttlers Island - Mr Allen Bayley Died on St. Simons

Friday 25 Crismas a great hollowday in this Country - Mr Bayley was buried

Saturd 26 I spent the day hunting

Sunday 27 Emanuel Russell left here for Savannah in the Stage

Monda 28 I cut logs for a wharf

Teusday 29 Was very cool in the morning we began the wharf

Wednesd 30 We went with the mail boat for St. Marys my Brothers Mr McMillen and 3 Pasingers we went as far as Fradereca [Frederica, St. Simons Island] and waited for the tide

Thursd 31 We left thare at 5 o. c. in the morning went to Brunswick and then to the Plumborch [plum orchard]

January 1802 Friday 1 We arrived at St. Marys at 10 O. C. in the morning We left St. Marys in the evening and came below St. Peter [Point]

Saturd 2 We came to Fraderica

Sunday 3 We arrived at Darien before 9 O. C. in the morning

Monday 4 I mad[e] some ores for the mail boat

Teusd 5 I made a pair of haims [hames]

Wednes 6 I went up Cathead Creek for the flat - E Russell came in the Stage Mrs. Randolph also

Thus 7 We went up the river after timber for trushoops

Frida 8 I cut wood for a wharf

Satur 9 I cut wood for a wharf Mr McMillin helped me

Sunday 10 I went up to Mr Webs a hunting

Monda 11 John Broker came to live with my Brother we went up the river after staves

Teusday 12 We cleared out the fishing place Duett Holland the two Linders and thare boy Jo assisted

Wednesday 13 We began to get Staves

Thursd 14 We got staves and heading Linders Jo helped both days

Friday 15 We cut timber at the fishin place for a house
 Saturd 16 We came home in the evening I went up Lewisses
 Creek after Spelerses flat
 Sunday 17 We brot it into Darien river
 Monda 18 I cut timber for a wharf Mr Brooker helped me
 Teusday 19 I got home some bark Brooker helped me
 Wednes 20 I went to St Marys
 Thursd 21 We got to the Plomb orched
 Friday 22 We arrived at St. Marys by 8 O. C. in the morning and
 left thare at three
 Saturda 23 We came to Gaskins [Gascoigne's] bluff before sunset
 Sunday 24 We arrived at Darien
 Monday 25 Capt. Twining had a vandue [vendue] I bought a
 Matress at 3.75 cents
 Teusday 26 I went to Hampton point on St. Simons carried Mr
 Brown
 Wednesda 27 I went to Gaskines bluff by land got 54 lb Inch
 rope returned to Hampton point and came home the night following
 Thursday 28 I went up to the fishing place with my Brother -
 Lesle Crane and Russell we halled the sain once
 Frida 29 We halled the sain all day and cought a few fish
 my Brother returned home
 Saturda 30 I went up to Mr Duetts [Dewitt's?] the night folowing
 I stayed at Mr Linders
 Sunday 31 We halled the sain several times and cought a few fish
 February [1802] Monday 1 We began to clear a spot at the
 fishing place and halled the sain a few times George Linder assisted⁴⁴
 Teusday 2 We continued clearing and cought a few fish George
 Linder assisted
 Wednes 3 We halled the Sain a few times and cought some fish
 in the evening James Persons⁴⁵ came from Barrington and camped
 with us all night
 Thurs 4 Mr Persons helped up hall the sain twice and cought
 one Shad Stephen went up to Mr Duetts got 13 1/2 lb of bacon
 Friday 5 We halled the sain but cought no fish worth notice
 Saturday 6 We returned to home
 Sunday 7 I bought a pr Shoes of J. K. Holzendorph⁴⁶ I went to
 Abraham Powels
 Monda 8 I went up to the fishing place Abraham Powel went
 up to mend the net We halled the sain twice and cought a few fish
 Teusday 9 We cleared up land

Wednes 10 We cleared land at evening we halled the sain
Mesrs Linders helped us

Thursd 11 We fished all day Mesrs Linders helped us

Frida 12 We came home

Saturd 13 We went after the old flat Brother went [to] St. Simons

Sunday 14 I read Goldsmiths 2 vollun

Monday 15 I worked in the garden

Teusday 16 We nocked the flat to peaces

Wednes 17 We went to the fishing place

Thurs 18 Br Roswell and Powel came up

Frida 19 We caught a few fish and come home

Saturda 20 We began to make a Small flat for fishing

Sunday 21 E Russell David Ranger and my Self went to Doboy
for Oysters on our way the wind blew from N. W. fresh and fair
on our way back we lost our way and went to Samuel Gayries on
Herds Isleand We was very well entertained by Mr Gary

Monday 22 We left Garies early in the morning intending to go
round the Isleand by Mihall but the wind blew fresh from the N.
we come too at the East end of the Isleand went to Mr Garies and
stayed

Teusday 23 In the morning about 10 O. C. we got home and
found my Brother Thomas thare from St. Maries [Marys] the wind
blew from the N. W.

Wedne 24 We worked at the fishing flat

Thursda 25 We put in the timbers and began to cork it

Friday 26 We finished it and put it in to the water - Thomas
started for St. Maries in Cranes boat Russell went with him the
wind blew from the N. W. We sot out some cabbages at the S. E.
Corner of the garden

Saturday 27 We went up the river to fish cought 7 Shad and
the 2[nd] hall and a nother hall a Sturgeon

Sunday 28 We cought a few shad and a rock fish

March [1802] Monday 1 Brother and Stephen went home in the
evening Mr Powell [,] Webb⁴⁷ and Stephen came up we fished in
the evening but cought no Shad

Teusday 2 We fished untill half Ebb we cought a few shad and
Powel and Webb went home I sent 5 shad down with them

Wednesda 3 George Linder helped us fish we halled the sain 9
times and cought but one shad some few rock and trout

Thursday 4 Mr. Harden on his way to fort James⁴⁸ stopt and
helped fish we cought some shad and other fish in the evening Mr
Duett came up from Darien

Friday 5 In the morning we halled the sain twice but cought no fish of account the remainder of the day we cleared land

Saturday 6 We halled the sain three times and cought 6 Shad We wrought at clearing untill Ebb tide and then came home - I received a letter from St. Maries from Russell

Sunday 7 Capt Randolph came from Savannah Brought a box of saddles for Russell freight 3 Dollr

Monday 8 We went up to the fishing place Capt Randolphs Romeo went with us we cought no fish worth note we cut the Live Oak - the wind blew from E.

Teusday 9 We turned the sain end for end and cought a few fish the wind blew from N. W.

Wednsd 10 We halled the sain 8 times and cought 3 Shad and a Rock fish we came home brot home the sain and tools In the evening we went a fishing with the cast net We cought 79 fish mostly mullet

Thursday 11 I put cloths to two Womens saddles of Russels for my sister in law and Miss McDonald - we hung up the sain

Friday 12 It rained some part of the Day I planted Seeds in the garden at this time I was lame with the rheumatism in my right knee wich has been troublesome near two weeks

Saturday 13 Miss McDonald came for her saddle left 24 Dollr for Russell for it - Brooker and myself went to Doboy for Oysters but got none the wind blew strong from N. E. it rained

Sunday 14 We returned with out fish or Oysters Capt Randolph left Darien for Savannah

Monday 15 I went up to the fishing place to peal bark John Brooker and Stephen went with me

Teusday 16 We began to peal bark cut up the tree tops and prepare the land for fireing Joseph Brooker came

Wednesday 17 We continued pealing and clearing Joseph Brooker helped us - The wind blew from the west

Thursday 18 Joseph Brooker Stayed with us untill about 10 O. C. in the morning John Brooker Stayed untill evening and then [went] to Darien we pealed bark and cleared as the days before

Friday 19 We pealed Bark as youseal Spellers came up from Darien on his way to the Ocone[c River] with a boat He and the boats crew Stayed all night - yesterday we borrowed 6 quarts of corn of Mr Linder

Saturday 20 We came home brought home all utensels James Persons left at the fishing place a corse [coarse] pr trousers an shirt I brought them home

Sunday 21 I spent the day in reading and writing in the afternoon I walked out with Mr Russell - We hung up the Sain

Monday 22 We got all the plank off the old flat and out of the Water - I began to write some letters to Send to Connecticut by Russell

Teusday 23 I wrote 2 one to my Brother and another to my Sister

Wedn 24 My Brother went to Sapelo⁴⁹ to Battalion muster

Thurs 25 In the afternoon I helped Mr Street move his corn

Friday 26 I finished writing my letters I wrote to Isaac Hunt [,] Sister Hunt [,] Palmer Bates [,] George King Jun [,] B Lines

Saturd 27 Mr Russell and my self went up to Mr Rays after Honey but got none - My Brother gave me one Hive of Bees if I would take care of his I gave Russell the first Swarm that they do produce

Sunday 28 Russell left this for Connecticut - One year this day Since I came to Darien - Mr Brantly is very Sick with Plurisey or Billious Complaint

Monday 29 Ephraim Pasons and myself agreed to enter in to a co partnership In the Buchering and taning business for the term of three years drowed writings but did not sign them

Teusday 30 I wint up to Mr Linders with my Sister in law and returned

Wednesday 31 Brother and myself Setled - For my years service he is to give me the hides and bark that is now on hand and the use of the tan house free and two lots for the term of 3 years - I made a Coller for the horse

April 1802 Thursday 1 Brother went to Doboy for Oysters - I ahilled Some wood

Friday 2 I mad[e] a Leimer [limer] My Brother worked at his Chimny Mrs Sturling came to Darien

Satur 3 I went to the Muster or Election Norman Mc Donald resigned Wm Bassett⁵⁰ elected Captain John L. K. Holzendorph Lieutenant and Allen Powel⁵¹ Insign

Sunday 4 I was Stung with 5 bees they pisoned me much and inflamed my body all over Mrs Sturling went home my Brother went to Savannah

Monday 5 I began to currie some bellows leather for Moses Moody

Teusday 6 I began to peal bark back of Darien it rained in the afternoon I Shaved Leather

Wednesday 7 I pealed bark Steven [Stephen ?] helped me

Thursday 8 I pealed barck
 Friday 9 In the forenoon I pealed barck in the afternoon I went
 to Doboy for Oysters Dunham went
 Saturday 10 We returned with Oysters
 Sunday 11 As yuseal I washed myself wrote and read Some
 Monday 12 I Borrowed a flat of Mr Street and went up the
 river for barck
 Teusday We got to the fishing place put in the bark left thare
 for home
 Wedn. 14 We returned home in the morning on loaded the barck
 Thursda 15 I helped my Brother finish his chimney
 Friday 16 I began to make me a pr of shoes
 Saturday 17 I finished them my foot was sore with a boil on the
 instrip Moses Moody left Darien Supposed to go off in an unbe-
 coming way it is imegined he has gone to Florida
 Sunday 18 I was very lame I got Some Salts at Rossetters store
 Monday 19 Mr Pours [Powers ?] a carpenter come to work with
 us a[t] 20 \$ pr. month I took Some Salts - I worked at lathing a little
 room up Stair
 Teusday 20 I worked at lathing
 Wednesd 21 I went to Doboy for Oysters
 Thursday 22 I halled bark
 Friday 23 In the forenoon I halled bark - in the afternoon I
 went to St Simons with Mr Abrahams we had a Strong wind from
 the E and got blowed into the Marsh in Butter milk Sound
 Saturday 24 I returned with three pasingers from Old town
 Sunday 25 Brother went to Savannah - I went to Mrs Sturlings
 with Mrs King
 Monday 26 I halled barck
 Teusday 27 I halled barck
 Wedns 28 I halled barck in the forenoon in the afternoon I went
 up to the fishing place and sot the Cainbrake [canebrake] on firee
 Thursd 29 We burnt as many logs and brush as we could and
 began to plant - at evening I went up to Mr Linders
 Friday 30 Burnt more of the logs and planted some more - took
 the last of the Ebb [tide] went down to the Honey gall Creek after
 a flat of Mr Brantleys but did not get it - it rained very hard in the
 evening I came home and got very wet
 May [1802] Saturday 1 Mr Cook⁵² was at Darien he Dined with
 us - He and my Brother maried sisters I never saw him before he
 has the appearance of a genteel man his manners are slow and easy

Sunday 2 Mrs King [,] Mr Cook and myself walked up to Mr Powels

Monday 3 I went up to the fishing place to plant Jo Pours went up with me we almost finished planting and returned

Teusday 4 I made a gangway to the tan house and got some timber for clamps

Wedne 5 Mr Cook left here - I got some Sypruss timber for clamps Brother returned from Savannah

Thursda 6 I began a Wharf to set the waterpool on we began to make the waterpool

Friday 7 Allin Powel helped me he wrought at the water pool - (Mr Pours worked for Mr Powel six days an I was to be paid in labour again)

Saturd 8 We finishe[d] the waterpool

Sunday 9 Ferrils boat left here I went as fer a[s] pine Isleand with him Mr Street & yarboughrough went also on our return we stopted at the Ceder Landing for plumbs

Monday 10 I piled bark that was in the tan house - Pours began upon an other vatt and put it to gether

Teusday 11 He weged it and put it into the ground at evening Mr Generalac [Gignilliat ?] and Mr Holmes came here Staid with us al Night

Wednesday 12 I got timber for the barck mill floor

Thursday 13 I laid the timber for the mill

Friday 14 Stephen went up to Benjamin Lisles to carry a letter and [heard] the News of his [brother ?] Thomas Lisles⁵³ death he died on Teusday last very sudden in Savannah Br Thomas was thare at the time - I cut timber for a wharf

Saturday 15 I went to Little St Simons [Island] after fish Mr Yarboughrough Dunham Cooper and Pours went also Found Roswell my Brother thare and Majr Buttler The wind blew so violent we cought no fish at night we had but a poor Shelter the wind and rain made the night horrid the musquetoos and Sand flies made a great addition to our bad Situation

Sunday 16 In the morning when the rain abated Mr Yarboughrough and myself walked up the beach about 2 miles found some sponges and curious looking shells we returned to our camp and then Started for home without fish or Oysters

Monday 17 I began to git lumber for a barck Wheel up Cathead Creek - In the afternoon I took my horse went to horse Creek to hunt an other tree foun one and returned

Teusday 18 Capt Stanton Delivered from on board the Schooner

Polly 1 Hdds Molasses I put it in to Mr Rositers store - We finished the stick of timber up Cathead - Stephen and Numan went up the river or fishing place to hoe the corn and pu[mp]kins

Wednes 19 Three of us went to horse Creek to git timber Allyn Powel helped us we hewed too peaces 20 in [?] by 15

Thursd 20 We made pr. block wheels for to hall the timber

Friday 21 I got Mr Powel horse to help hall the timber we made a trail broke the geers and quit - got some small timber

Satur 22 We halled the timber for the barck wheel Went up to Ceder landing after plumbs got a plenty Stephen returned from the fishing

Sunday 23 I drawled off one barrel of molasses for my Br. Roswell out of a hoghead and Robert Powers⁵⁴ hed [had ?] the remainder which was 69 gallons at 75 cts pr gallon I put it into Curries flat

Monday 24 We went to horse Creek for a stick of timber Live Oak 6 feet long 15 by 16 inches

Teusday [25] We went up Cathead Creek for some hicery timber for coggs to the barck wheel

Wednesd [26] We went to Horse Creek for one stick of timber Pours complaned of being sick We went up to the Ceeder landing for plumbs

Thursday 27 Powers was Sick Abraham Powel gave him phisic - My business was now alittle out of order I hoes Some in the garden and made preparation for to go up the river for Brantleys old flat Pours was Sick

Friday 28 Pours was sick and Stephen was sick - I went up the river alone The flat was up the Honeygall Creek I cut off a big log and got out the flat at high water came down with the ebb tide in the night which was very darck and rainy in the morning I found myself back of Butlers Isleand

Saturday 29 In the morning I found myself about three miles out of my way and the flat on a root at high water I could not git it off left it and came home Thare was a court at our house between Mrs. Dunham and [a] Negro girl - I bought a bandanah handkerchief of Br Roswell pr 125 cents

Sunday 30 I went after the flat Mr Roach went with me; we returned without the flat took dinner and went after her again Pours went with us we got it at the mouth of Darien River and left it

Monday 31 Pours went to work he has lost four days Wednesday

Thursday Friday and Saturday - We went after the flat it took us most of the day to git it home

June 1802 Teusday 1 We nocked Some part of it in pieces and worked at the barck wheel some

Wednesd 2 We got most of the plank off and out

Thursday 3 We got the remainder out work some at the wheel

Friday 4 We made the mortices and dowels

Saturday 5 We helped Rob Pours get a cable that was fast at the bottom of the river but with out Success

Sunday 6 I went into the river to swim I helped Rob. Powers to git us a cable

Monday 7 Roach began to work for me at 1.25 cents per Day We began to lay the bark millfloor put the timber for the wheel into the tanhouse

Teusday 8 We finished laying the floor - and made Some coggs for the bark wheel Brother went to St Simons

Wednesd 9 He returned he ha[d] agreed to Superintend Majr. Buttlers business but upon what conditions I have not lernt I received a letter from Eman. Russell We daded [daubed?] over the bark mill floor and made Some coggs

Thursday 10 We put the bark wheel together

Friday 11 Roach worked for himself and Pours helped him at Morises I went up the river to hoe the corn and pumpkin but foun the Corn all destroyed by the squirrels I returned leaveing the pumpkin to shift for themselves

Saturday 12 B. Roswell bought of M. Street two Hoggheads of damaged tobacco for eight dolars I helped him repack it Pours worked for Roach

Sunday 13 I spent the day as common in reading and writing

Monday 14 We wrought at the barkmill

Teusday 15 Pours was Sick with the kine pox [cow pox] we worked at the bark mill

Wednes 16 Brother went to the I[s.] St Simons Roach was Sick

Thurs 17 Roach worked at the barck wheel We put it up Pours was sick

[Fri]day 18 Roach began a Vatt his arm was Sore with the kine pox he left off work about the middle of the afternoon I began a gangway into the tan house loft

Saturd 19 Roach did not work was sick I finished the gang way Roach has work[ed] four days this week and 4 last week

Sunday 20 News was early in the morning that Capt Jonathan Fabian⁵⁵ had Shot himself my brother immediately went thare with

several more and found the report too true he Shot himself with a pistol and left another loaded with Nine Shot this terrible Suicide was done last Night between Sunset and dark He Shot himself on top of his head the contents of the pistol most probably went into his body (being no signs of Shot) - - - Mary McDonald was at our house

Monday 21 I worked by myself at the bark mill - Pours and Stephen went up the river to make a Canoe

Teusday 22 I worked by myself at the bark mill - Pours came home

Wednes 23 I went to St Simons to git some Blaksmiths work done Pours went to work for me - Roach went to St Maries in Domingos Boat

Thursday 24 I fished in the forenoon in the afternoon I went to see Mr Holstien the Tanner

Friday 25 We came home I got no work done Brother Now had the care of Majr Butlers property

Saturd 26 Pours and I Dressed some plank and put them up aloft to dry

Sunday 27 The mailboat did not return the Stage went on without I began to read a Book called The new Mirror

Monday 28 I went up the river to help make a Connoe one mile below the fishing place I went to the fishing and began to hoe the pumpkins

Teusday 29 I finished the pumpkins and work Some at the Canoe

Wednesday 30 We had returned from the river - J Pours borrowed Mr Webbs Connoe to go up the river after timber He went in the afternoon up to Dewitts - I made me a Shewmaker Seat Brother went to St. Simons -

July Thursday 1 I put Coggs into the barckwheel - I mended my shoes

Friday 2 I put coggs into the barckwheel Brother returned from St Simons brot two iron bands and one gudgeon [gudgeon]

Saturd 3 I finished puting in coggs

Sunday 4 Independance of the United States of America declared twenty six years past - I spent the day in reading and writing

Monday 5 Roach came to work

Teusday 6 Brother went to St Simons Capt Morgan and his wife went with him

Wedned 7 We put down a tan vatt

Thursday 8 I began a pump Mrs King gave Roach one dollar

Friday 9 Roach did not work I worked at the pump

Saturday 10 Roach has worked 5 days this week - Br Thomas came from St Marys in the Mailboat - Miss McDonald was here

Sunday 11 I wrote an agreement between Roswell and mySelf but did not Sign it After th following manner

State of Georgia McIntosh County

Darien A. D. 1802

This certifieth that Roswell King and Reuben King do hereby agree to enter into a copartnership in the tanning business and the various branches of Manufacturing leather and all business appertaining tharetoo Said Reuben is to have the care of the whole business and to act according to the best of his judgment for the good of boath for the term of three years Said Roswell and Reuben are to Share equal in the loss or gain arrising from Said business inporpotion to the separate Stock advanced Said Reuben is to have a salary of three Hundred thurty and three Dollars pr. year and common board and washing

Mond 12 Roach worked it rained

Teusd 13 We put a vatt together it rained

Wedns 14 We put it in the ground for a lime vatt - Roach went to St Marys in the mail boat as a hand I wheeled Sand around the vatt

Thursday 15 I wheeled durt into the barck house and dug a drean [drain] Brother went to Island of St. Simons

Friday 16 I made me 1 pr Shoes or Casimier slippers

Saturd 17 I wheeled durt Roach worked 2 Days this week

Sunday 18 I Spent the day common about home - Rufus King Brother Roswells oldest Son is now Sick with a fever He was taken with a head ach Last Thursday he began to complain

Monday 19 Thomas left here for St Marys Roach worked

Teusday 20 We put down an other vatt and moved another Sammuel Roach has worked for me 15 Day at 125 cents pr Day Settled found Due Saml Roach 6, 63 cents

Wednesd 21 Rufus was Dangerously Sick Bro Roswell went to St Simons I wheeled durt I sot up the latter part of the night with Rufus He vomited and purged blood

Thursday 22 I paid Saml Roach Six Dollars I sot up with Rufus part of the night

Friday 23 At about half past 4 O. C. in the morning Rufus Died In the tenth year of his age Four day before his death He was derillious most of the whole time Brother returned from St Simons found his Son Dead

Saturday 24 He was buried about 11 O. C. in the morning
The inhabitants paid a Due respect &c

Sunday 25 John Giagnallact [Gignilliat]⁵⁶ Mrs Stirling Mrs. Randolph Dined here

Monday 26 I bought of John Swiley one flat price eight Dollars
I let him have a Saddle at 16 \$ there was a ballance of 8 \$ Due him
for hides the Saddle made an even Settlement - I began to dig a hole
to put Down a waterpool

Teusday 27 I dug all day the quick Sand run in fast

Wednesda 28 I finished digging the hole put down part of it -
my fore finger on the left hand began to be Sore

Thursday 29 I finished puting down the waterpool my finger
was painful I did no more

Friday 30 I did nothing the felling [felon] on my finger was
painful

Saturda 31 Stephen Went up the river with Mr Haden I Settled
with Roach and ballanced all accounts Mr Kenada came down the
river with a new boat loden with Cotten

August 1802 Sunday 1 My finger the inflameation in it has abated
I Spent the Day as common Reading and writing

Monday 2 I put the first hides into soak I put in 26 hides 2 bits [?] and 5 Skins thus is the beginning of my taning

Teusday 3 I went to Doboy for lime found the skift

Wednes 4 I worked the hides and put some of them into the lime

Thursday 5 I worked the remainder of them and put all but 4
into the Lime - Mr Webb killed a Calf for Brother

Friday 6 I put the remainder of the hides into the lime

Saturday 7 We put up a temporary Shead to work under over
the beam - I put in Soak 24 hides and 4 poor Deer Skins

Sunday 8 I wrote too Brother George the Contents were My
good health The ill health of Bro. Thomas the Death of Rufus
The begining of the taning The futer prospect of Darien and the
produce of this County - &c

Monday 9 I had been previously warned to work on the Road
all the week this day I attended and bought my time the remainder
of this week for two gallons of poor Brandy I worked hide[s]
some part of the day

Teusday 10 I worked hides and Skin and put Some in Lime

Wednesday 11 I put the remainder of them in Lime - I went
out upon the Road to see how they managed

Thursda 12 I went out again I began a Rim for the barck mill

Friday 13 I finished the Rim for the barck Mill

Saturday 14 Was Company Muster under Capt Wm Bassett Leut. Holzendorf Insn. Powel all new commissioned Officers I attended and was very well pleased at Captn. Bassetts performance - I rode to the Muster ground and back again behind Mr Street

Sunday 15 I went up the river after plumbs and grapes

Monday 16 I korked the flat and made preparations to burn a lime kill

Teusday 17 I went up Cathead Creek after wood to burn the kill I got some wood that belonged to the Estate of E Thornton I returned laid the bottom of the kill

Wednesday 18 We carried sheels [?] from the kitchen - Norman McDanold sent one Steers hide to tan marked N. M. C. Brother went to the [blank in ms.]

Thursday 19 Weeks came to work with me for 6 bus[hel]s Lime per Day We went for wood

Friday 20 We finished the lime kill and Sot it on fire I Sot up by the kill the most of the night

Saturday 21 I Wrote to Isaac Hunt the Contents ware my good health and the Sale of his Saddles &c Joseph Powers came down with his Raft

Sunday 22 In the morning I went up to the Ceder lan[d]ing to hunt I returned before in the afternoon I went after plumbs and grapes

Monda 23 I began to grind barck broke the mill in the afternoon I repaired it I went [up] the river and brought Down lime Drifted Cedar

Teusday 24 I worked Some Skins ground some barck Kenada's Ocone[e] boat came down here from Savanah

Wednesda 25 I wrote to Thomas concerning a horse

Thursday 26 Brother went to St. Simons two big oared boats Came up with him to move his Family to the Island

Friday 27 He returned With the boats &c I ground barck

Saturda 28 He moved down with his Family - Mr. Hunt moved in to his house I went to Jeremiah Brantley's⁵⁷ to board at three Dollers pr week - I found my own lodgeing - Brother left Stephen with me to work I got a room of Mr. Hunt to Sleep and to keep my close and beding

Sunday 29 Joseph Powers traded at Rossitter & Streets store 4.12 cents on Roswell King Account I took a bill of the Same I went [to] St Simons took down the goats Parks Littlejohn and Johnson went with me

Mond 30 We went down to Little St. Simons and fished halled the Sain Cought some and returned home

Teusday 31 I took 25 hides out of the Lime with Stephens help I haired them and fleshed them

September 1802 Wednesday 1 Stephen went to St Mary's in the mail boat for 4 \$

Thursday 2 I grained the hides

Friday 3 I filled up a tan vatt with water put in barck

Saturda 4 I grained the hide again My Brother came up from the Isleand We settled with Joseph Powers he worked 45 Days for the Co Partnership at 20 Dollers pr Month which amounted to 34.62 Cent The Co Partnership paid 5.75 Cents Roswell King paid the remainder 28.87 Cents - - - I Wrote to Russell I worked the hides over on the Grain

Sunda 5 I wrote and read as common - My Brother Roswell returned to St. Simons

Monday 6 I put in barck 50 sides took out of the lime 50 Sides more Stephen went up to Clarks Bluff I un haired some of the hides

Teusday 7 I finished un hairing the hides - Halled 500 Clabboards for Domingo for one Dollar

Wedne 8 Domingo paid me one dollar I lost out of the tan house one Short Coat one Steiped Vest and one pair of Nankeen overalls Mr. Holzendorphs Store was broken open about 18 Dollars Cash and Some Shoes were stold Suposed to [be] Mr Couper's Negroes I got 4 letters out of the post for John McMilin price 85 cents At evening I went & slep with Mr Street He is sick with the Fever

Thursday 9 We cut and halled timber for a wharf at Night I slep With Mr Street he had a high fever

Friday 10 I grained the hides and ground barck Stephen Complaine of being un well

Saturd 11 He was Sick I work at the wharf I laid away 50 Sides in fat No. 1 firs[t] layor - I Stayed with Mr Street at Night

Sunday 12 We started to go to Doboy in the mailboat Capt F - - - er Park and miself It rained we returned

Monday 13 Stephen ground barck I put in barck 50 Sides of leather took out of the lime 12 Sides 2 butts 2 Calf Skins 7 Poor Deer skins I Alegator Skin

Teusday 14 I work at the wharf my Brother came up from the Isleand

Wednes 15 I halled timber for wharf

Thurd 16 John Hunt raised the Store for Mr Dunham I started for Barington I went as far a[s] Capt. Fulton's and stayd all night

Thare was an express come from the Governer Josiah Tatenall Junr⁵⁸ that the militia should muster imediately I was autherised to worn the inhabitants at Barington

Friday 17 I went to Barinton took Breakfast at Mrs. Powers I did some business for my Brother with Harper and Powers - Mr Harper engaged to fetch down 10 or more steers for my Brother (or Major Butler) Leonard Harper was married the night before too Susanah Brothers I came from Barington by water Wm. Hozen-dorph [Holzendorf] Rode the horse back I Stopped at Linders got an empty jarr for Capt Randolph Stoptd [at] the Fishing place got some punkins and got home about 4 oc in the afternoon

Saturd 18 I ground mill full of barch in the forenoon and then went to muster I was drafted to go under the 2nd drafted Serjent John McIntosh the Serjen't has the command of 8 men they are to go in a gunboat to gard the Fronttiers of Georgia

Sunday 19 I worked all day I hired a Negro boy to roll durt to bank up the fats I put in bark 12 sides 8 skins

Monday 20 I took up the leather that was laid away It was unhurt I took 4 sides out of the Lime

Teusday 21 We wheeled durt for the wharf Mr. Brantley let me have one Calf Skin

Wednd 22 We wheeled durt for the Wharf considerable rain fell I put in bark 4 Sides

Thursd 23 It rained [I] did not do much. Mr. Parks began a tan fatt

Friday 24 I went up the River after Mr. Streets flatt but did not find it I brought down 50 punkins

Saturd 25 John Hornsby brot 1 hide and 2 Deer Skins for to be taned I bought 1 q[uartern] venison of Hornsby price 44 Cents

Sunday 26 The Moon changed the weather was wet and windy wind N. the Mailboat did not return

Mond 27 We sunk a tan vatt that Erastus Park made it leaked

Teusda 28 I went to St. Simons to carry John Gordon down a Molatter [mulatto] down He gave me three Dollars I returned in the evening - The mailboat did not come

Wedn 29 Leonard Harper brot to Clabboard bluf 10 Steers for Maj Buttler - 1 five year old steer 2 four yr. old and 7 three yr. olds I Rececited the Steers after this manner

Darien Sept. 2 - 1802
Recivd of Leonard Harper one five yr old Steer two four yr. old

Steers Seven three yr. old Steers and promise to Deliver to Roswell King of his order - - -

Reuben King

I Sent Stephen after the horse he brot him and told me the horse had been Shot in the tail I examined it according to the best of judgment it was Shot with a rifle ball and I believe it was done by Webb or A Powell Webb denied it

Thursd 30 I went up to Clabboard bluff saw the cattle in the flat
October 1802 Frida 1 I ground bark laid away 50 Sides of leather the first layor

Satd 2 I went to Sapelo or Court House to Battalion Muster under Majr. Montford and Agitant Carleton The day was rainy We was on the perrade but a few moments the Roll was not called - We was well treated by the Commissioned Officers

Sund 3 It rained My Brother Came from St Simons left his family well

Mond 4 Was very rainy I did but little John Colder⁵⁹ Sent 5 Hides 1 Deer Skin to be tanned

Teusd 5 I began to knock to peaces a flat for Wm Dunham [Dunham] which I had sold unto him for 13 Dollars - Yesterday I took out of the lime 1 hide 1 Calf skin 2 Deer Skins - Mr Street was very sick at this time I selep in his Store alone three Nights past my Brother went to Jacob Woods⁶⁰

Wednes 6 I knocked planks off the flat and did some few things about the tan yard

Thurs 7 I took all the planks off the flatt - Corked one of the tan vatts with ocum - took up 12 peaces of Ceeder in the river - I recevd a letter from E Russell dated Pokeepsie [Poughkeepsie, N. Y.]
12 Sept. Brother went to St Simons

Friday 8 I took up and put down a tan fat and [g]round part of a mill of barck

Satd 9 Stephen went up the river after punkins brought down 100 I [sold] 1 dozen to jon Hunt and one dozn. to Mr. Holzendorph 1 Dollar pr Dozn.

Sunday 10 Stephen went to Barington after Cattle for Ge. Morrice Brother Thomas Came from St Maries in the mailboat He went to Savannah in the Stage

Monda 11 I laid away 20 Sides of leather 2 buts 2 Calves Skins 5 Deer Skins 1 Aligator skin went after a flat for Mr Street I Saw Majr. Butler's Schooner at broughton Isleand - I went to the flat at Alagator Creek took the ebb tide went into Buttermilk Sound intending to come through three mile Cut

Teusda 12 The wind blew from the east and I had to return

the wind blew very hard brought the [flat] to the upper end of Alagator Creek and left it - returned home

Wedn 13 Stephen went in the mail boat - I worked for J Hunt at Shingleing

Thurs 14 I hired Mr McCarter to go with me after the above me[n]tioned flat We got thare before low water and Stayed untill the comeing tide took the flood tide come to the head of Brouton [Broughton] Isleand waited for ebb tide took the tide came into mud river waited for the flood

Frid 15 We took the flood came to the head of Gener [General's Island] Isleand and waited thare for the ebb tide took the tide came to Darien about Sun set

Saturd 16 In the morning I went after the horse found him in McIntosh's field I ground barck corked a tan fat

Sunday 17 I Settled with Rossitter & Street & Ballanced all accounts With said Copartnership - I Received a letter from John McMillin He wrote me that he was well Also wrote that he had received 5 letters from me which letters I had taken out of the post office for him for the 5 letters I paid 105 cents which is hole postage I dined at Mr Hunts upon oysters

Mond 18 I made 2 brooms halled some Ceeder timber for my Self Halled 4 pieces for Mr Brantly I charged him 50 Cents At about 5 O. C. in the afternoon I was told that [Wm. ?] James Smith had shot Thomas Weeks at the Store now ocopied by Rossetter & Street I immediately went to the Store found Weeks Roolling [rolling] in his blood neer the Store Door We laid some boards on the groun[d] and removed him from about the Door he asked for water to Drink We gave him Some He was Shot under the left brest about 4 Inches with Small Shot 2 of them came through under his right arm - the gun Supposed to be 4 feet from his breast when Shot - He lived about 45 minnutes after the shot He was removed soon after into my tan house - Smith was bound and put under keepers Esqr. McDanold was sent for - I slep in the s[t]ore with Mr. Street he being unwell

Teusday 19 A Juror [jury] of twelve men Namely J. L. K. Holzendorf - Wm Holzendorf Wm. Coopper - Wm Horton - E Rustler [Butler ?] - J Brooks - S Turner - A F Powel - A. B. Powel - J Hunt S Roach and myself was held over the *Dead* body the Jurors verdict was Wilfull Murder by the hand of said Smith - Weeks was buried - I went to Mr Morrisses to Keep gard over Smith I went on gard half past 10 O. C. in the evening Stephen began to board at Brantlys

Wednesday 20 I was relive[d] at 6 o. c. in the morning - I felt

not fit for work did but little I Sent a letter in the mail Boat directed to Eliza Cooke St. Augustine

Thursday 21 I halled 65 [?] plank to Jer Brantly's for a floor to his out house a place for Stephen to Sleep occasionally - I ground bark Stephen Sick

Friday 22 I receive a letter from Wm. Dunham by his Wife informing me that he wanted the [room ?] I ocopied I moved my beding and trunks into Rossetter & Streets store in the upper loft Mr Street told me I was welcome to it as long as I pleased for a lodging room At this time I had fixed a room for Stephen to Sleep in at Mr Brantly's I took out of lime 12 s[ides] 2 skins

Saturda 23 In the morning Wm. Dunham had arrived in a small Schooner called the Malepert of Sapelo He brot his house furniture John Hunt put his furniture and tools on board Said Schooner for Sunbury Went by land himself and Family

Sunday 24 I wrote to E Russell Poughkeepsie the sum and substance as follows My good health the suck[c]ess in business and Confidence in his Friendship to me - Br Roswell came from the Isleand - I was summonsed to go on gard over Wm. Smith accordingly I went in the evening Brother went over to the tide Isleand

Monday 25 Wm. Smith was Sent to jail I fleshed some hides Stephen worked for J Brantly

Teusday 26 I ground Mill full of barck worked 12 Sides 2 Skins and put them in the barck Stephen worked for J Brantly

Wedn 27 I went up the river after punkins at the fishing place Brought home all Shot one Duck Br. Thomas came here from Savannah in the Stage on his way to St Mary's I did not see him Stephen worked for J Brantly

Thursd 28 I worked for Mrs Keton built up her Chimney Stephen worked With me

Friday 29 I took up a fat of leather fat No 3 made a table to Scour leather on

Saturde 30 Stephen worked for G Morrice I Scoured leather

Sunday 31 I read in the Geography most of the day - J Brantly returned from Barrington brought word that Mr Harper was to drive down to Clabboard bluff 10 or more steers for P Butler I wrote a letter to Bro. Roswell concerning the Cattle

Novembr. [1802] Monda 1 I went over to the tide Isleand Mr Street went over with me We returned laid away vatt of leather containing 50 Sides flesh up 2d layor

Teuday 2 I went into the woods cleared paths to my barck below Darien Stephen went after Wm. Dunhams horse found him

Wednesda 3 I was lame with a bile [boil] on my ancle I mended my Close Bro. Roswell came from St Simons

Thursday 4 I Halled some barck - Wm Dunham bought and butchered a Steer of Robert McDonald⁶¹ I bought the hide at 1.25 Cn. Nathaniel Beal⁶² moved to Brunswick

Friday 5 I halled barck and ground brack Mr Harper came from Barrington with Cattle for Majr Butler

Saturday 6 I Corked vatt No. 2 ground some barck - Stephen went up the river with his mother

Sunday 7 Capt Smith came from Savannah Schooner Polly of Stonington Cne. [Connecticut] Capt Stanton also lying here Sloop Lucy

Monday 8 I Went up to Capt Fultons after a beef for J Brantly I went up by water and brought the beef down in a Connoe Stephen was with me He gave me the hide for my Services

Teusday 9 Wm. Dunham yesterday Received an assortment of European and West India goods which he now offers for Sale und[er] the Firm of Dunham McCloud & Miller &c - I worked some at the wharf - Uncommon high tide - Damage Done at Broughton Isleand

Wed 10 I Went over to Butlers Isleand to cut the 2d groath rice for fodder Stephen was with me It began to rain about 2 OC P.M. I returned home ground barck

Thursd 11 I went into the woods to get timber for a house 24 in length 16 in breadth with poast sot in the ground

Frida 12 I went into the wood likewise and finished geting the post

Saturd 13 I went over to the Isleand to cut rice again brought some home got Stopped in the Cut off on the ebb tide came through the Swamp opposite Darien called for a Cannoe and went a crost - At this time the River is very low - I am now all most Discouraged I am without Money without Credit and Nothing to Sell Hides are to be bought for half their real value &c Brother Roswell has certainly used a flattering tonge to me I have all ways depended on him for a supply of money to carry on this tanning business and have yet some hopes of his assistance in this way If he does not I must content my Self with Small gains

Monday 15 I Yesterday or Sunday I spent the day in Reading and writeind - I took out of the lime 12 Sides and 3 skins - I took the hair off in the afternoon I halled posts for my house

Teusde 16 I wint over to the tide Isleand to cut rice I brought home 100 Sheaves of it

Wedne 17 I went over to the Isleand finished cuting brought home 100 sheaves

Thursd 18 I Settled with J Brantly for a flat and all other charges against me except my board - Went to the Isleand after more fodder Recevd of Wm Dunham Five Dollars Cash -

Friday 19 I went to the Isleand bound up all my fodder and brought home a conoe load of it

Saturd 20 I settled with John Hunt he gave me 50 Cents for the fowls he had of my Brother

Sunday 21 Domingo Taldo Married to Peggy Tucker by Norman McDanold Esquire Thare was a good Dinner provided - at evening five gallons of wine was drank and a Number of good toasts given

Monday 22 I took out of the lime 8 sides and 8 Deer Skins Went into the woods after a face for a curring beam and got one of Dogwood I Bought 2 Hides of James Duff

Teusday 23 Capt Smith arrived from Savannah - Mr Morris has been told by Thomas Grant that Stephen Bug [?] Swore that he would set the house on fire (Supposed to be Gear Morris's house) Thomas Grant saith He will swear the above also saith that Betsy Summerlin heard the Same words - I was called uppon by Mr Morris We examined Mr. Grant and Miss Summerlin Grant said he would swear to the above Miss Summerlin said she knowed nothing of it - Mr Morrisc said Stephen should not come about his house He also discharged Grant and sent him away

Wednd 24 In the morning I went to the Isleand brought home the last of the fodder Stephen went to St Marys in the mail boat I worked in the tan yard

Thursd 25 I worked in the tan yard

Friday 26 I Ground 2 mills of Barck - Put in barck 8 sides and 7 Deer Skins

Saturday 27 I settl with Wm Dunham and found due to Wm Dunham 2.81 1/4 Cents The Account is drawn off and filed with my papers - I took up fat leather No. 4 [,] 50 Sides and made preparations to go into the woods for Wm Dunham

Sund 28 I Sent [spent] the day in writing and reading I gave W Dunham Cr 1, 33 3/4 cents and Charged the Same to Mr Brantly

Monday 29 I went in to the woods after boards and palcing with Mr Park & Wm Dunham brought home 90

Teusday 30 I went into the Swamp to work with E. Park for Wm Dunham got and brought home 110 palings and Colebboards

[December 1802] Wedn 31 [1] I went into the swamp after boards for Wm Dunham Stephen went with me brought home 146 and brought home the tools

Thursd 1 [2] White frost [I] Bought of Reuben Obry⁶³ 1 Hide

100 cents I went into the pine Barron after palings for Mr Dunham He agreed to give 100 cents pr hundred We sawed 5 Cuts and boatted them

Friday 2 [3] I settled with John McMillin I paid him 3 Dollars and there is yet a ballance due to him of 10 Dollars which I agreed to Send him in a letter if he requested it by the first day of March Next - I went into the woods after paleing

Saturd 3 [4] Was muster by the Order of Capt Bassett - I went with Capt Turner to carry Murdoc⁶⁴ and John McLeod⁶⁵ to Little Santilly [Satilla] price 12 D We went as far as Gaslines [Gascoignes] Bluff and stayed all Night (the night was rainy) in the morning

Sunda 4 [5] early we proceed on our Journey we over took a boat at Jeykel [Island] below Mr Parsons - McLeod did his business with them in the boat and then we re turned back (I borrowed a Courreing knife of Mr Parsons) as far as Gaskines Bluff and stay untill Flood tide which was about 12 O. C. and then started for Darien

Mond 5 [6] Before the day we got into Buttermilk Sound the wind blew So hard from N. W. we was obliged to go to Fivepoun [?] and stay untill the next flood tide and thin we started got home before Sun Set

Teusday 7 I halled paleings

Wedna 8 I halled paleings yesterday and today 500 paleings for Wm Dunham at 1 Dollar pr hundred

Thursd 9 I cut and sawed timber for paleing for Rossitter & Street at evening I was taken with an itching I supose I got pisoned in the woods

Friday 10 I itched Continually and my body was inflamed all over I helped Mr Dunham Shingle his smoke house - in the afternoon I took Some Salts for my Complant which was at this time increasing

Saturd 11 In the morning my head was Swelled arms and boddy also I did but little work in the afternoon I eat 4 Sour oranges and soon after my Complant Mostly abated

Sunday 12 John H McIntosh⁶⁶ came to Darien brought with him three Carpenters Natives of Connecticut names as follows Reuben Peat Wmt Peat (Brothers) and Elias Foot thay are to build some houses at Darien - I am much swelled the Iching has left me

Mond 13 I worked for Wm Dunham at makeing fence

Teusda 14 I Shaved leather being the first at this place

Wednesd 15 Mr Park began a tan vatt I worked with him

Thursday 16 We put it into the ground - called at persent fat No 5 Bro Roswell was here

Friday 17 I filled in Durt about the tan vat and worked on the

flesh[ing] 8 Sides that I took out of the lime on Teusday last - and some hides I bought of Isaac Monday⁶⁷

Saturda 18 I wrote a letter [to] Isaac Hunt the Contents as follows Firstly my opology for not writing oftner - the Sale of his Saddles - My expectation of taning concidable the comeing year I liveing separate from my Brothers and the uncertainty when I Should be at Connecticut &c &c I Wrote to John Bracken at Pittsburgh The contents much as follows of my health my prospect of taning considable that I had received a letter from his Brother and that I had a Brother inlaw living near lake Erie by the name of Bates &c &c I bought of Benjamin Brown 1 Hide

Sunday 19 A[t] this time thare was a Number of Small boats down the river Some with Butler some with meat others with Corn Mr Sutton was down with a raft of Stcaves [staves?]

Monday 20 I Sold to Mr Brantly 400 - three feet Shingles - I made a pinblock

Teusda 21 I packed Cotten for Wm Dunham Bro Roswell came from the Isleand I put in barch 8 sides of Leather

Wedned 22 I put a new Shaft into the barch wheel packed 1 bag of Cotten for Wm Dunham - In the evening I went over to the tide Isleand after Straw for Wm Dunham and for a flat to go to Clab-board bluff after two Steers belonging to L Harper

Thursda 23 I came round Generls Isleand with Straw Mr Holzen-dofs boys were with me Isaac & George⁶⁸ - Harpers Cattle got out of the pen I did not go up to the bluff

Friday 24 Preparation were making for Crismas - I went to St Simons to keep Cry[s]mas with my Brother and his family

Saturda 25 Crismas day I was at St Simons the wind blew fresh from N. E. I went a hunting burds I killed a Number of kinds and returned to my Brothers before Diner after which I Spent the day in reading -

Sunday 26 It rained Some after Diner I left the Isleand leaveing my Brother and his family all well - I came to the tide Island Borrowed Mr Russells Connoe and came home

Monday 27 I took up a fat leather No 3 [,] 50 Sides took out for to Curry I ground barch

Teusday 28 I Shaved leather Bought of Rosseter & Street Shoemaker tools -

Wedned 29 I Shaved Skins and scoured them laid away fat No 3 - forty sides - Bought of Rossiter & Street one Gallon of oil and Jug at 1.75 cents

Thursd 30 George Morris had a fit fell into the fire and burnt

his feet his wright foot was very much Burnt He has been troubled with these fits before - I Put in Stuff 17 Deer Skins 2 poor Calves Skins and one Otter Skin

Friday 31 I finished of 2 Deer Skins I took 1 of them for a Seat to a Saddle of R Streets - Major Butler came to Darien Decemer - the last Some few remarks I have Not been Sick one day this year with a fever. Thare is five Stores in Darien Morris [,] Rossiter & Street [,] & Holzendorf [,] Dunham and Harford The town of Darien is held in Dispute between the State of Georgia and John H McIntosh [John Houstoun McIntosh] The last seting of the assembly considered it as land belonging to the State - and I believe after a long dispute the State will hold it

January 1803 Saturd 1 The Commencement of a new year leads me to consider the Shortness of time and the uncertainty of life - Time rools [rolls] on and Sweeps

Us all to the grave, Man

With out power to Save!

This day was pleasant & George Morrice was crazy his feet looked very bad - Mr Barker stayed with him - I receive aletter from E Russell - I took out of the lime 16 Sides 2 deer Skins

I Reckoned with J Brantly - - -

Jeremiah Brantly - - -

By 18 Weeks Board at 3,00 cents pr week

Cr Dol

54.00

Dr

Dr To Sundries 16,62 ½ Cents

16.62 ½

Ballance due J. B.

37.37

At evening I went to stay with Mr Morris he was Crazy but knowed people called them by Name &c He desired us all to go home saying he wanted to Sleep We left him by him Self except a small Boy

Monda 3 Early in the Morning I went to Morris's I suppose before any person had been thare found him lying behind the Shed room Door with his feet bare and bleeding He had blooded the house from Door to Door - I Did some work in the Tanyard - Towards evening I went over to Broughton Isleand I with Wm A. Dunham⁶⁹ after Potatoes in mail Boat We returned about 8 O. C. in Eve- Soon after I returned I heard Morris was Dead suposed to Dy in a fit or Soon after haveing one Also Peter Sylva Dyed about 2 hours before Morris He Died with a dropsical Complaint at the house ocopied by Domingo Taldo - at Night I wached with the Corpse of Morris

Teusde 4 Stephen went to Savanah after Benjamin Morris - In

the afternoon the corpse of George Morris and Peter Sylva were decently buried - I felt for the want of Sleep

Wednes 5 I bought of John Lot 12 Hides at one Dollar each Received a letter from Isaac Hunt I worked in the yard I wrote to Br Thomas

Thursda 6 I bought of [blank] Ward one Hide at 100 Cents I worked some in the tan yard

Friday 7 I worked hides

Saturd 8 I worked hides - The weather is extreem cold for This Country - Benjamin Morris came here from Savanah to examine the papers of his Deceased Brother - Mr Williams came with him

Sunda 9 I spent the day in reading

Monday 10 I spent the day in - - - some in the yard

Teusday 11 Put in Barck 16 Sides and 2 Deer Skins

Wedna 12 I Started for St Marys in the mail boat with Saml. Roach we hired the boat of Doming Taldo for 3 Dollars we had 6 pasengers to to Old Town

Thursday 13 In the morning we went up to Brunswick and at Sun set we ware almost at St Andrews Sound the wind blew so hard we could not cross

Friday 14 We crossed St. Andrews Sound the wind being a head we did not arrive at St. Marys untill six O. C. in the evening I found my Bro. Thomas in good Health I eat Supper with him at Mr Woodroofs⁷⁰ We left St Marys at about 12 O.C. with a good breeze at W. without any passengers the wind dying away we got within 3 miles of the plumb orchard and Stayed till day light

Saturday 15 We got at Cumberland high point before 12 O. C. The wind blew W. N. W. we got into St. Simon's Sound little after Sun Set it was then low water We took the flood from thare to Broughton Isleand and then against tide to Butlers Isleand and Stayed untill Day light

Sunday 16 We arrived at Darien about 8 O. C. in the morning With out any passengers all the pasingers we had was from Darien to St. Simons after reckoning the the expence of the Boat I found I had made Nothing only did my business at Brunswick and Saw my Brother at St. Marys

Monday 17 I began to frame me a house 24 feet long 16 Wide

Teusday 18 I worked at framing the house

Wedned 19 I worked at the house and put up some part of it

Thursd 20 I worked at the house

Friday 21 I worked at the house put up some of the rafters

Saturd 22 I finished puting up the frame - Worked in the tan yard
Corked tan fat No 5

Sunday 23 I Wrote to E Russell at Poughkeepsie the Contents as follows The improvement made at Darien in building - the land being clamed by the public - And things concerning my own private affairs. The sale of his Saddles or them that he left [torn off] to Hunt & Lines - The Death of George Morris

Monday 24 I went over to the tide Isleand after clabboards - Bro Roswell haveing 5000 thare I have my choice out of them for my Shop Shaved and Straitend some of the claboards

Teusd 25 I Shaved and Straitened Clabboards

Wene 26 Stephen went in the mail boat as a hand to St. Marys I began to put on clabboards on the shop

Thursda 27 I put on clabboards cased the windows &c

Friday 28 I took out of Lime 34 sides and one Calf skin and worked Some at the Shop

Saturd 29 I ground Barck - Dressed a bear Skin with the hair on and finished weather boarding the gable end to the Shop nex to the river

Sunday 30 I wrote and read as yuseal - Thare is now a rise of water in the River Several large flats have come down ledon [laden] with Corn -

Monday 31 I unhaired hides - took up vatt No 1 - 50 Sides

February [1803] Teusday 1 Laid away Vatt No 1 - 50 Sides worked some at Weather boarding the Shop -

[Wednesday] 2 Leonard Harper brought to Darien 3 beeves 2 for P Butler 1 for Brantly & Holzendorf the wt of Brantly & Holzendorf 326 lb Neat - P Butler 2 beeves Neat wt. 754 - I receited the same to L Harper and delivered it to Woster Major Butlers Negro with the offall - I wrote to Thomas at [St Marys]

[Thursday] 3 [4] I worked at Weather boarding and shaveing and jointing boards

[Friday] 4 [5] I laid away fat No 2 - 26 Sides first laor [balance of page, perhaps 4 lines, missing]

Teusday 8 Puting on the ears Skin of the nose and tail

Wedne 9 I measured 250 Bushels Salt for W A Dunham - I worke some in the tan yard

Thursday 10 I Put in barck 34 sides 1 Calf skin into Vatt No 5

Friday 11 I worked some in the yard ground barck Went into the woods after a Stick of timber to make plank for to repair a boat with

Satu 12 It rained most of the Day

Sund 13 Was my Bearth day 24 years old I have not time to menshon a number of the things that have hapened the last year which are worth Notice But as to my own Private affairs they look Prosperous at present

Monday 14 Last Thursday The Brig Maringo was cast away on the Pelican Bank near St Little St Simons The Ships Crew all arrive here this day [illegible] in number Capt Nicalau Master laden with Mohogany from St Domingo Bound to [blank] under French Coulers Hail & Snow fall this Evening the first I [saw] in this State of Georgia

Teusday 15 Domingo Talder [Taldo] and my Self Entered into a writen agreement with the Capt and [Master of] said Brig [blank] Capt Nicalau [&] Charles [illegible] Mate - the Writen agreement in the hand of Domingo Taldo [remaining lines on page, about 3 or 4, missing] We found on little St. Simons 112 - - - Mahogany an some other things of - - - value

Friday 18 We gethered some of the wreck Spikes Bloc[s]

Saturd 19 I went to my Brothers on St Simons to git s[ome] Iron work done Domingo Talder went with me [we] bought of Majr Butlers Negroes 26 lb of Iron in proper Shape for our use at 22 Cents pr lb

Sunday 20 We tried our Iron cant Dogs which we found answered a very good purpose in rolling the Mahongany timber

Monday 21 I returned to Darien Capt Charles Proffit and John Gorman also Left Domingo [,] Parks and Littlejohn to work

[Tuesday] 22 I made preparations to go down again I hired 5 Men Wm Peat Reuben Peat Elias Foot John Gorman Jaf a Negro all at two dollars a day pr - and John Th - - - [blank] at 20 Dollars pr Month

[Wednesday] [23] We all the above mentioned persons left Darien for Little St Simons also Capt Ehr Profit - I went to Gascines Bluff to Mr Coopers [Couper's ?] after the Necessarys wanting at Little St Simons I got some things to the amount of 30.06 ¼ Cents and arrived at Little St Simmons about 12 O. C. in the Night

[T]hurs 24 We got off some timber but the tide not being favourable we did but little

[Friday] 25 The Weather was so bad we could do [nothing ?]

[Saturday] 26 The [weather] was so we could do --- --- --- Capt Nicalau came from St. Marys georgia [Remainder of this line and two others so worn as to be illegible] was cold and rainy I made preparations - - - go back to the Isleand Was clear the wind blew fresh from N. W. [I left] Darien for little St Simons I arrived thare

before Night - I inclosed a ten Dollar Bill in a [let]ter and directed it to Malchcolm Mcmillan Fayetteville North Carolina Brother to John Mcmillan to [who]m the Bill was Due - the bill when Received justly ballances all accounts between John Mcmillan and my Self up to this Date - I Delivered the said bill into the hand of Henery Green now acting as Post Master

[March 1803] Wedn 2 We got but one piece of Mehogany in to the Creek

Thurs 3 We got in 13 pieces into the Creek

Fride 4 We got 3 pieces into the creek - Domingo - - - and Peat left the Isleand for Darien - Foot and Peat have been hired for eight Days

Saturd 5 We got 5 pieces into the Creek

Sunda 6 Domingo and his Wife 2 hired men - Gorman and Stephen came down - Gorman absent 3 day from work - I came up to Darien - - - - - with me

Mond 7 I did some work in the yard but Did not fell well I suppose to have cought cold by wadeing in the water and Strained myself by lifting

Teuday 8 I worked in the yard

[Wednesday] [9] I fleshed hides and Dear Skins ground bark

Thur 10 I laid a way fat No 2 60 Sides flesh up 4 Deer skin I keep skins 1 calf skin 1 Alagator skin

Frid[ay] [11] I went to Little St. Simons Wm went with me we got some mahogany into the Creek

[Saturday] [12] We got in 8 Sides [Two remaining lines so worn as to be illegible]

Tuesda 15 --- --- --- appointed by the House of Assembly at Louisvill for certain Commissioners app[ointe]d in McIntosh County to sell Public land near Darien the money to be appropriated for the [use] of an Academy in said County - The Com[mis]sioner met at Darien - Jacob Wood Thomas Spaulding⁷¹ [blank] Nephew [blank] Balie

They [- - -] no land Ajourned - Stephen is now very sick with a fever - I hired [blank] Prichard to work in the tan yard a few Day

Wedn 16 I worked some in the yard made preparations to go down to the Isleand

Thursd 17 Early in the morning I Started for the Isl[eand] John Gorman & [blank] Broocks went with me [we went] Down about 9 O. C. in the morning got all [the] pieces into the Creek except 2 which we[re] - - - for Majr Butler

Frida 18 We returned to Darien Leaving one man on the Isleand to take care of the timber

Satur 19 I Settled with Rossetter & Street found Due a ballance of 17.90 Cents in their favour

Sunday 20 I lent Rossetter & Street 14.00 cents

Monday 21 I wrought in the yard

Teusd 22 I went to St. Simons Charles Dunham⁷² went wi[th me]

Wedn 23 We went over to Wolf Isleand to hunt - - - we found the teller [tiller] to the Brig Moringo - - - of Mahogany took it from that Isleand - - - We endeavored to git the piece into t[he] - - - the means we filled the boar - - - - - bailed the boat and toed [towed] the pri[ze] - - -

Thursd 24 The wind S. W. We went - - - - -

[Friday] [25] We returned to Darien brought one piece of Mahogany and some old iron bras and Lead

[Saturd] 26 We divided with the Capt the Iron brass and lead the whole was valued at 10.00 Cents the Captains share was 5 Dollars

[Sunday] 27 I had some writings to Do which I did Accounts - - -

[Monday] 28 I took up fat leather No 1 Ground barch Shaved - - - Leather put in barck 22 Sides 2 Keep skins - - -

[Tues]day 29 I laid away fat No 4 50 Sides flesh up

W[en]d 30 I went into the Swamp to get posts and poles to - - - in the yard

[Thurs]d 31 I Settled my account with W A Dunham Ballance due me 77 Cents - I worked at the yard fence and some in the yard -

[April 1803] [Friday] 1 I worked at the fence. Stephen went up to Barrington after Some Boats belonging to Br. Roswell

[Saturday] 2 I felt unwell John Loyd is now sick with the meesles - The Bees Swarmed I hived them in a Sugar barrell Abraham Powel assisted me -

Sunday 3 I sold to Joseph Nicolau my Wright and Claim of the Cargo and wreck belonging to the Brig Morin[go] for 300 Hundred Dollars and I am to pay $\frac{1}{2}$ of th[e] expences all ready expended

Monday [4] I worked in the yard and made Some preparations to go up the River to peal Barck [wen]t to Horse Creek to examine the woods I wor - - - [worked?] - - - bridge on the Said Creek 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from - - - - - on the Savannah Road Then down the - - - - - to Cathead Creek finding as I passed - - - - - timber
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[Evidently some of the pages following April 4 were lost or destroyed]

Sunday 24 I received a letter from St Simons from Catherine King my Sister inlaw enquiring if I had heard any thing from my Brother Roswel She informed me she had not heard from him since He left St. Simons for Savannah 2 Weeks ago I wrote h[er] I was informed that He was in Savannah Waiting for the Schooner I also Informed her that I was then sick with the Measles

Monday 25 I was very sick had a violent fever Drank pelenty of Brandy to drive out the Measles which had the desired effect towards evening I was broke out considerable thick

Teusday 26 My fever began to abate I Drank porter which I believe to be very good

Wedn 27 I was able to walk out I went to the tan yard and to the Post Office

Thursd 28 Smith and Stephen went up the river to peal bark I walked about Darien Drank frely of Porter - - -

Friday 29 I have regained my appetite Still have a bad - - - [weight?] and sore eyes

Saturday 30 I went to work ground bark and did part of one Days work - Vegetation wants rain

May [1803] Sunday 1 Three ye[ars] - - - - - [edge of page torn off] on a new - - - - - Made by John Co - - - - -

Monday 2 I went to Work in the - - - - - Did some Necessary work - - - - -

Teusday 3 I worked in the tan yard - - - - -

Wedn 4 I worked in the tan yard - - - - - Emanuel Russell Dated - - - - - Stephen came Down - - - - -

Thursda 5 I went up to Clerks bluff to - - - - - I went up to Hollands It rained a gentle shower

Friday 6 Smith a hired man I have wanted to go into some part of Glen [Glynn] County to transact some business for him Self his month is not out into one Day He promiced to meett me at Clarks bluff on Monday next I Slept in the woods last night - I returned to Darien did some work in the yard - Stephen was taken Sick

Saturday 7 In the morning I went to my Cornfield I took breakfast at Mr Webbs The Crows were troublesome to my Corn I bought 50 cents worth of twine I strung the cornfield round with the twine being told that it would prevent the crows from lighting in the field - James Hunt the Sage [stage] Driver has been very troublesome in Darien yesterday and to Day threatening to take life or loose his own and to tear down Betty and Patty Keatons house - It appears that Wm. Shields has rented the house and that those girls wished him to pretect it Accordingly He went to Defend the house

in the evening It appears that James Hunt came to the house of Betty and Patsy Ketons about 7 O.C. in the evening Threatening evil threats against the house and People Wm Shields told him stand off and not trouble the house Hunt then rushed toward the Door Shields then Shot off his gun they Strove for the gun and S[h]ields asked for assistance which he soon got - John Gormon with the help of others took away the gun and parted them Shields took his gun and went immediately towards home Hunt followed him Shields turned around Struck with the brich of his gun knocked him down and then repeated the blow Hunt was taken up and carried into the house where Shields lived Henery Hartford⁷³ bleed him and some other exertions were made He lived but a few moments after he was Struck - Shields made his escape

Sunda 8 A Jury of inquest was held over the Body I was one of the twelve Henery Hafford [Harford] was foreman of the Jury. The accusation against Wm. Shields was brought in Man Slaughteer In Self defence - Hunt was decently buried &c

Monday 9 I went up the River to pack Barck - Stephen Sick He went to J Brantlys to board I began to pack Barck Smith worked ½ Day

Teusday 10 I packed barck some rain Smith worked ½ day his month is now out

Wedn. 11 Smith and Peter Linder helped pack barck & split laths

Thursd 12 I finished packing Barck - Smith and Peter helped me - Smith left me - I started for home stayed all Night at Mr Linders

Frid 13 I came home in the Morning went to work in the yard

Saturd 14 I worked in the yard Laid away vatt leather No 5 50 sides 2 keep skins and 2 Deer Skins - The bees Swarmed I got Stung attempting to save them there was two swarms both lost

Sunda 15 My face was swelled by the sting of the bees - I wrote some and read in Morses Geograpa

Mond 16 I worked in the tan yard Carried 9 pieces Leather E Parks began me a tan vatt Foot worked with him Bror Roswell was at Darien I got Lingamvity [Lignum vitae] for a curraing beam

Teusd 17 John Colders wife dyed - I worked in the yard - Sawed a stick of Lingumvity - Parks & Foot worked at the tan vatt

Wedne 18 I put down the 6th Tan vatt - The price of making Six Dollars I shovel'd durt around it

Thursd 19 I took out of the lime 42 Sides 2 horse Sides 13 Deer skins 5 calf Skins 1 Bear skin 1 bit hide in all 64 pieces I banked around my tan fatt

Frida 20 I took out vatt leather No 4 - 50 sides Soleather Taned -
Damaged leather I Stretched and packed it

Saturd 21 I unhaired 64 pieces I went to my cornfield

Sunday 22 I spent most of the day in Reading and writing

Mond 23 I began [to] Hoe corn - The Carpenters began to raise
a large store for John H McIntosh

Teusda 24 In the morning I was taken with the Collic I vomited
a number of times I applied to Henery Harford for assistance He
brot me a phial of the tincture of Rubarb I took 2 spoonfulls of it
and was relived in a few moments my bowels felt sore and weak

Wend 25 I was not able to Do much work

Thursda 26 I Went to work in the yard Grained 64 pieces

Friday 27 I worked in the yard part of the Day - Roswell my
Brother was from the Island

Saturd 28 In the forenoon I worked in the yard - I was afterward
taken with the Collic and went to bed

Sund 29 I hived a Swarm of bees that swarmed yesterday

Monda 30 I hived another Swarm I worked in the tan yard
J H Mcintosh finished raising his large Store - I hired a man by the
name of Jacob Hammons a Molatto He and Stephen helped raise for
Mcintosh

Teusda 31 I worked in the yard put in barck 42 sides 2 horse sides
13 Deer Skins 5 Calf skin

June [1803] Wedn 1 I worked in the yard put in some damaged
Deer skins for Hafford [Harford]

Thursd 1 [2] I took out 5 Sides of leather for Mr Colder I writed
the roof of the Tan house

Friday 2 [3] I worked Some in the yard on Some laths on the
rood of the shop

Satur 3 [4] I helped Mr Cole raise a house for Hamden Mcintosh⁷⁴

Sunde 4 [5] I began with John Loyd to Siper [cipher] - some
rain

Mond 5 [6] In the morning I went down to the old fort bluff
(so called) one mile below Darien to help Mr Cole finish raising
Hamden Mcintosh's 2 Story house 20 feet by 40 - I returned and
went to work in the yard

Teusday 6 [7] I put [to] Soak 28 Hides 4 Deer skins - I worked
in the yard

Wedn 7 [8] I worked in the yard broke hides

Thursd 8 [9] I worked in the yard broke Hides

Frida 9 [10] I ground bark worked hides Laid away fat No 5 -

50 Sides 41 Deer Skins 2 Calf Skins Note. Vatt now No 5 and No 4 - Abraham Powels Negro worked for me hoed Corn

Saturd 10 [11] I went to Muster I rode with J Brantly on our return we got plenty of Huccelebarys and black barys

Sunday 11 [12] I spent the Day in reading most of it with John Lloyd Clerk to Wm A Dunham we have made a practice of reading or Siphering every Night until late bed time this week past

Monday 12 [13] I bought of Robert powers 10 Hides for 9.00 cents - I worked in the yard ground bark

Teusday 13 [14] I laid away fat of leather No 4 - 42 sides 2 horse sides 5 calf Skins 13 Deer Skins

Wednesd 14 [15] I worked Some hides Stufed a Saddle for Dctr. Salmon and Did Different things about the yard

Thursd 15 [16] I Put in bark 8 sides 48 Deer Skins or bits - I went over to Butlers Isleand I got 100 feet of plank delivered by my Brother I have in all 2,00 feet

Frida 16 [17] I ground bark laid away vatt 3 [33²] - 44 sides 1 Deer Skin

Saturd 17 [18] I went up to my Cornfield worked in the forenoon I returned did some work in the yard

Sunda 18 [19] Brother Roswell went in the Stage to Savannah - John Cuningham is very unwell has been for some Weeks it [is] supposed He will not live many Days Mrs Holzendorf is unwell I This day had an opportunity of perusing some of Wm. A Dunhams books his libra[ry] is not large but has a number of good Books suitable to my taste My intent has been for a Number of years to git Knoledge by reading The most of my time has ever been taken up in Laborious exercise except Sunday which I commonly Devote to reading and writing

Monda 19 [20] I worked in the yard put some Deer Skins in Stuff

Teusday 20 [21] I worked in the yard took up fat leather No. 6 - 50 Sides and some Skins I ground bark

Wednes 21 [22] I laid away vatt No. 6 - 57 Sides 2 Calf Skins 1 Deer Skin laid away 48 Deer skins and 1 Bear Skin in a hoggshead - took out of the lime 40 Sides 1 calf Skin 4 Deer Skins John Coldyers young Child Died - John Cuningham⁷⁵ Died a few hours after with the Consumption He has lived in Darien about 5 Months He has left a Wife and a Son to lement him

Thursd 22 [23] I worked in the field hoed corn Stephen worked in the yard unhairing hides - I went to the burying of J Cuningham

Friday 23 [24] I Hoed Corn Stephen also

Saturd 24 [25] I Hoed Corn Stephen worked in the yard

Sunday 25 [26] Cyphering and Reading took up most of the Day
 Monday 26 [27] I worked in the yard
 Teusday 27 [28] I worked in the yard worked Hides
 Wednes 28 [29] I worked hides Put in bark 40 Sides 1 Calf Skin
 4 Deer Skins into vatt No. 2
 Thursda 29 [30] I began to hill up my corn
 [July 1803] Friday 30 [1] I Skived leather put in stuff 6 Sides
 leather

July Saturd 2 I Skived leather

Sunday 3 I Went to Barington With John Lloyd by the way of
 Norman McDanolds I had no other business than to accompany Mr
 Loyd He did his business with Mr Harper we returned by Capt
 Fulton's Stopped thare a few moments left thare came down as far
 as Mr. Rays He gave us a late Diner we got home about 8 O. C. in
 the evening

Monday 4 The Day of American Independence the day was
 celebrated by some of the inhabitants of Darien 16 guns were fired
 in the morning I have previously been warned to a Battalion muster
 to appear at McIntosh Courthouse on this Day by order of Major
 Muntfort [Montfort] I accordingly went but nothing was done
 through the Neglect of the Officer

Teusday 5 I worked in the yard

Wednesd 6 I took out of the lime 40 Sides 1 Calf Skin

Thursda 7 I laid away in vatt No 1 - 40 Sides 1 Calf 52 Deer Skins
 I also worked the hides

Friday 8 I hired Wm Kidd and his Negro Ben at 2 Dollars pr Day
 and found [for] the Negro Kidd worked part of the Day I worked
 part of the Day in the yard - I went to Butlers I went to Butlers
 Isleand with my Brothers Roswell and Thomas I saw Thomas' wife
 the first time He was Married last June to Sally Meers of St Marys
 She appears to be an agreeable Person and about 18 years of age
 I am informed She is a native of Hartford Connecticut

Saturd 9 Kid worked Part of the Day I worked in the yard
 We had a shower of rain

Sunday 10 I read Doct Rush's Essay - Mrs Holzendorf John L K
 Holzendorfs Wife is very ill of a consumptive complaint - Wm A
 Dunham left Darien for New Providence Sloop George [,] Russell
 Fowler Master laden with Cattle

Monda 11 I worked in the yard Kidd worked part of the day
 Shaveing board his Negro worked in the field

Teusday 12 I worked in yard Kidd worked at Weather boarding
 part Day

Wedne 13 My two Brothers and thare wives came to Darien - I wrote to Erastus Parks [at] St Marys - I put in bark 40 Sides 1 Calf Skin in vatt No 2

Thursd 14 I worked in the yard - I went to Butlers Isleand after board and plank Stayed all night with my Brothers

Friday 15 I shaved leather - Mrs. Holzendorf *Died*⁷⁶ about half past 7 O. C. in the morning She was unwell some months

Saturday 16 I worked in the yard - Atended the burying at 5 O. C. Mr. Jones Read the ceremony at the grave - at evening I went to Mr Holzendorfs Mrs Sturling and her Daughter was thare they had been thare constantly some Days before her Death - Her Husband bore the loss with great fortitude and her Father still greater Thus we see that sudden Deaths are the Most greivous

Sunday 17 I spent the Day in reading and Writing

Monday 18 I Worked in the Tan yard Put up Scaffold in order to Shingle my shop - Kidd worked at covering the Shop

Teusday 19 Four almost finished shingleing the Shop

Wedn 20 I finished shingling the Shop Benjamin Edward began to work with me and is to be paid in work again He worked at the windowsheters [window sheathes?] Kidd worked with him I made one window sheter and worked some in the yard

Thursd 21 I bought of Mr Merritt 4 Hides 20 Deer skins price of the whole \$ 11 Dollars an fifty Cents I also bought of Mr Harden by Mr Hoges 15 Hides from Fort James I Sent in return 9 pr Shoes and one Side Soalleather - price of shoes and leather 16 Dollars Edwards and Kidd worked at the windows and Door

Friday 22 I worked Hides Kidd and Edward hung the Door and windows

Saturda 23 I Helped Mr Edward about a wharf he is building for Wm. A Dunham I worked some in the yard

Sunday 24 I did some writing I Read some in Rushe's Essays

Monday 25 I worked in the yard

Teusday 26 I worked in the yard Put in bark 18 sides and 2 skins Benjm. Edwards worked for me laying the upper floor in the Shop which He agreed to do for 3 Dollars

Wednesd 27 I Wrote a few lines to Parks at St Marys I worked some in the yard

Thursda 28 I worked in the yard

Friday 29 I built a temporary chimney to my Shop

Saturd 30 I worked some in the yard worked some at laying the floor of the Shop

Sund 31 I finished reading Rushe' Essay I esteem the principle work of the book it is also wrote in an easy stile

August [1803] Mondy 1 I worked in the yard

Teusday 2 I worked in the yard Took out of the lime 20 sides

Wed 3 I worked in the yard Laid away fat No 2 I Reced a letter from E Russell at Poughkeepsie

Thursd 4 I put in bark 20 Sides of Soalleather made a Bridle

Frida 5 I worked in the yard Laid away Vatt No 3 - 20 Sides

Saturday 6 I worked in the yard

Sunday 7 I Sent a letter to E Russell Stating to him the prospect of Sadling & Shoemakin in Darien

Monda 8 I worked in the yard

Teusday 9 I Worked in the yard Put in bark 42 Deer Skins

Wedne 10 I began to courry some uper leather Stephen returned from St Simons with one Jug of oil

Thursda 11 I worked at Courring [and] in the yard also

Friday 12 I cut out 5 pair bootlegs worked some in the yard

Saturd 13 I took out of the lime 34 Sides

Sunday 14 I Read John Adam's Defence wrote some &c

Monday 15 I worked in the yard The people in general worked on the Public road repairing bridges and Cosways

Teusday 16 I was not very well - troubled with a rheumatick complaint - I Rode out on the Road to see the repairs &c I Stayed all Night at Mrs Sturlings

Wedned 17 In the morning I returned to Darien - Stephen went to work on the road I worked some in the yard unwell with the Rheumatism

Thursday 18 I went on the road in the morning returned home worked some in the yard

Friday 19 I worked in the yard Stephen came off the road after working 3 Days

Saturday 20 I laid away leather vatt No 1 vatt No 3

Sunday 21 We Had large showers of rain I spent some part of the Day in reading

Monday 22 I worked in the yard Turned vat of leather No 4

Teusday 23 I worked in the yard

Wednes 24 I worked in the yard Turned fat leather No 2

Thursday 25 I Put in Stuff 13 Deer Skins 3 Calves Skins Wm. A Dunham returned from Nassau

Friday 26 I made a pair of Shoes for Myself

Saturd 27 I mad[e] a pair for Stephen - I Setled with Jeremiah

Brantly found Due to him 64.12 ½ Cents - one year this Day since I went to board with him

Sunday 28 I finished reading the first vollum of John Adams's Defence a Book wrote on politicks of Foren Nations

Monday 29 I worked in the yard

Teusday 30 I worked in the yard

Wedne 31 I worked in the yard Bror. Roswell came in the Stage from Savannah John Lloyd went in the mail Boat to St Marys - I was fined 7 Dollars for not working on Roads

September [1803] Thursda 1 I began to gether my fodder the weather was good

Friday 2 I worked in the yard gethered some fodder

Saturd 3 I worked in the yard Brot home some fodder - a large shower of rain in the afternoon

Sunday 4 I spent the Day in reading The flower of History or the Anchient History of Greese & Rome

Monday 5 I worked in the yard

Teusday 6 I worked in the yard Brott home all my fodder which was in all about 400 wt.

Wedn. 7 I worked for Mr Dunham making garden fence

Thursd 8 I worked for Mr Dunham at the fence

Friday 9 I worked for Mr Dunham at the fence

Saturd 10 I worked for Mr Dunham at the fence and finished it Much rain feel [fell] about these Days.

Sunday 11 I went to Mr Whites with Mr Brantly It rained most of the Day very hard

Monday 12 I shaved leather

Teusday 13 I worked in the yard

Wedn 14 I worked in the yard I Settled with Stephen Monday He fell in my Debt 2.87 ½ cents Stephen went to St Marys

Thursday 15 I worked in the yard

Friday 16 I worked in the yard

Satur 17 Thare was a Sailor landed or Sor on shore by Capt. Robertson of the Schooner York yesterday the Sailor Complained of being hurt by a fall some Day previous He dyed this morning about 8 O. C. Thare was a Jury held I was one It is supposed the Man (his Name is Not known any more than Tom) *died* a natural Death or rather an accidental one - This Statement is wrong it was the 11 Inst

Sunday 18 Jeremiah Brantly left here for Savannah I read some in morses Georgraph

Monday 19 James Prichard and myself jointly bought of

Elizabe[t]h Cooper and Patsy Keating that house now ocopied by Wm Shield for the sum of one Hundred Dollars Wm A Dunham wrote the bill of Sale and witnessed the Same - Rain all day

Tuesday 20 We made Some repairs on the house or made good the damage done last Saturday Night - principally by Benjamin Edwards He tore off about 15 or 20 Clabboards and knocked down the windows

Wedn 21 I worked some in the yard Br Roswell was at Darien

Thursd 22 I worked some in the yard

Frid 23 I worked at Shoes

Saturd 24 I worked at Shoes and made some preparations for house keeping

Sunday 25 James Prichard and my Self began to keep house as it is called hiring Elizabeth Cooper at one Dollar pr. Week to Dress our Victtuals and wash for us

Monday 26 I began to gether my Corn to prevent its being destroyed by the Nabours horses

Teusda 27 I gethered corn brought home 2 load in Mrs Cuning- ham [’s] horse Cart

Wedn 28 I finished the Corn - Mr Webb having I third part &

Thursda 29 I did some work for Mr Dunham on his Wharf

Friday 30 In the morning about 4 o. c. I got up in order to go at work the moon being about $\frac{3}{4}$ of one hour high in the west it shone bright a dark cloud being over head and in the East threatening rain the light of the Moon formed a compleete rainbow this was a curiosity I never saw before Nor never read of the like - ⁷⁷ I worked on W A Dunhams Wharf

July [September] Thursd 21 I also bought of Mr Harden by Mr Hoges 15 Hides from Fort James - I sent back in return 9 pr Shoes and one Side of Soalleather the whole amount of Shoes and leather 16 Dollars

Miss Wrote

October 1803 Saturd 1 I worked on Mr Dunhams Wharf Remarkable high Tides at this time

Sunday 2 This Day was the highest [tide] I ever knew in Darien I put a high water mark on a sweet Gum Bush Standing in the Wharf of Wm Dunham

Monda 3 Was General Election for the State of Georgia - in McIntosh County was Elected as members Thomas Spalding Senator George Baillie Representative⁷⁸ - I Did not attend I Did not attind the election - I finished Wm Dunhams Wharf

Teusda 4 I went into the woods got some Slepers for my Shop and halled part of them to the Shop

Wedn 5 I Halled some Clabboard for Wm Shield and the remainder of my timber to the Shop I hired Abrahams Powels Horse one Day for to Do the halling I gave him 2 Bushels of ears Corn pr. Day

Thursday 6 I sold to Daniel Holstien 30 Hides at 125 pr piece 8 Small Hides or Skins at 62 ½ pr piece I went over to Butlers Island saw my Brother Rosw[ell] - stayed all Night

Friday 7 I stayed till after Diner returned to Darien - Bought of Robert Powers 4 Hides

Saturd 8 I helped Wm. Shields lay a floor to his house

Sunday 9 I spent the Day in writing & Reading I had some difficulty with Stephen my apprintice &c

Monda 10 In the Morning I had some talk with Stephen concerning his conduct He appeared to be Sorry for What had past &c I worked at layin a floor in the Shop Moreover I promised Stephen if He would behave himself I would learn him to read if he wished he answered in the affirmative after some debate I told him unless he left off to use bad language It would be of no Service to him

Teusda 11 I went to Sapelo to buy Hides and sell Shoes &c also an arrant from John Lloyd to Doct. Salmon

Wednesd 12 I Salted a beef that James Prichard brought down the River last Night for him and myself - I finished the uper floor to the Shop - bought 10 Hides a letter from George King

Thursda 13 I leathered a Sursingle [surcingle] for Mr Ray dug a drean [drain] for Wm Dunham back Sid[e] of his Store

Friday 14 I made some preparations to go up the River Did some work about the yard

Saturd 15 I started with the fat [flat] Stephen & miself after my bark got up above pine Island Stayed till Sunday morning

Sunda 16 I got up as far Mr Linders I Stayed thare Sunday Night

Monday 17 In the morning I cleared Road to my bark I got 4 Hands from Mr Liles to help me I got about 2/3ds of my bark in the flat

Teusday 18 I got the remainder of the bark in the flat - Mr Liles charged me 50 cents pr Day for his hands which amounted to 300 cs I Sold him one pr. Shoes at 125 cents - I Started for Darien

Wedn. 19 Early in the morning I got home - I got out abou[t] one half of my bark into the tan house it rained some

Thursd 20 I got it all into the tan house

Frida 21 I began to dig Shells for a lime Kiln

Saturd 22 I laid the foundation for a lime Kiln in Webbs field and dug some Shells and began piling them it rained I Shaved leathe[r] in the afternoon - I engaged to James Nephew⁷⁹ 60 pr. Negro shoes

Sunda 23 It rained some The wind blew hard from N. E. I wrote and Read some I went to Butlers Isleand Stayed all Night Doctr. Rogers went and returned with me Daniel Shermon has been for 4 or 5 Months allmost blind det Rogers last Friday made an incision on one of his eyes

Monday 24 I returned from the Isleand The Doctr. with me

Teusda 25 I worked in the Shop made one pair of Shoes Sowed them with a leather string sold them to Mr Parks at one Dollar

Wedn 26 I worked in the Shop at Shoes

Thursda 27 I worked in the Shop Stufed a saddle for Doctr. Salmon made a cloth for it -

Frida 28 I bought a saw of Elizabeth Couper I gave her one Dollar for it I Sawed some boards for the Shop floor & began to lay it

Saturd 29 I worked at the floor all Day Fine pleasant weather

Sunday 30 I Spent the Day in writing & Reading &c

Mond 31 I worked laying my Shop floor - In the afternoon I went up the river in a flat after Corn for Wm. Dunham

[November 1803] Teusday 1 About 10 O. C. in the morning I got up to Liles's - Where I was to receive the Corn We divided the Corn and loaded the flat - The whole Crop of Corn and the Division as follows The whole 354 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels

Put in the flat	259	bhuls [bushels]
Left for use	18	$\frac{1}{2}$ Do
Used before	21	Do
Benjamin Liles's share	56	Do

This is an estimation of Shelled Corn

I started for Darien with 6 Hands aboard

Wedn 2 I got home early in the morning Slept some part of the Day

Thurd 3 I worked at my shop floor

Frid 4 I made a pair of shoes for Mr. Webb - Worked some at the Shop floor

Saturd 5 I worked some in the yard

Sund 6 I did read some in Johnathan Mayhew's Sermons Last Night out of the few Inhabitants of Darien was two *Deaths* - one was Margaret Wilson a young Woman She died at Abraham Powels I went to her burying The other was an infant female of Wm. A. Dunhams - I had a light fit of the ague

Monda 7 I worked in the yard - in the middle of the Day I had the fever that is common in this Country

Teusd 8 I went to work in the yard in the Middle of the Day I was taken with a violent fever and head ache I lay in bed about 4 hours

Wedn 9 I went to work in the yard Drank frely of porter and had a light touch of the fever

Thursd 10 I worked in the yard laid away fat No 1 - 54 Sides flesh up 3d layor - I had no fever

Frida 11 I worked in the Shop at Courring

Satud 12 I worked in the Shop at Courring - Last Wednesday Elizabeth Couper went up the River with Mr Crane I paid her her wagers which amounted to 6.50 cents the same Day we hired John Hustens wench Cloe at one Dollar pr. Week

Sund 13 I went to Doboy after oysters James Prichard went with me we returned with a boat load of oysters

Monda 14 I worked some at Curring

Teusd 15 I worked in the yard and Some at Courring

Wedn 16 I worked a[t] Curring

Thursd 17 I worked at Shoes

Frida 18 I worked at Shoes

Saturd 19 I worked at Shoes I finished a pair for my self

Sunday 20 I went up the Alatomaha [River] with George Street⁸⁰ hunting of ducks we killed four and returned about sun set

Monday 21 I curried some worked some in the yard took out of lime 48 Deer Skins 2 Dog Skins one wolf Skin

Teusd 22 I worked in the yard and Some at Shoe making

We. 23 Wednesday I worked at Courring I wrote to Thomas my Bro- for a jug of Oil

Thursd 23 [24] I worked in the yard some

Friday 24 [25] I courried most of the Day

Saturd 25 [26] I worked at curring

Sunday 26 [27] I went over to Butlers Isleand to Roswell my Brother and Dined with him and returned to Darien

Monda 28 I worked in the yard put in bark 38 Deer Skins 2 Dog Skins one wolf skin James Prichard I[s] now very sick Henery Green also

Teusda 29 Prichard applyed to Doct. Plyme for medicine

Wedn 30 Prichard *Died* about one O. C. P.M. From Sunday Morning untill his Death Nothing that he took would Stay on his s[t]omach even one Spoonfull of water would vomit him

December [1803] Thursday 1 He was buried in the common

buring [g]round of Darien Jacob Furgison made his Coffin Prichard and myself from the 25 Septm. lived together and kept house He was a man that Drank freely and Died Insolvent - Henery Green *Died*⁸¹ at Jerimiah Brantly about 8 O. C. this evening the supposed complaint was an abscess on the lungs He was Sick about 2 Weeks

Friday 2 He was buried at about 4 O. C. P.M. For 3 Day[s] past I have done but little

Satur 3 I worked some at Curring and some at Shoes

Sunday 4 I wrote to my Brother George at Sharon the contents were chiefly Concerning my own affairs

Mond 5 I worked at Shoemaking

Teusd 6 I worked at Shoemaking - Put in bark 40 Sides

Wedn 7 I worked at Shoemaking

Thursd 8 I worked at Shoemaking

Friday 9 I worked at Shoemaking

Saturd 10 I worked at Courring I halled some wood

Sunda 11 I Read some in Morse's geography Wrote some

Mond 12 I Dug up some Stumps near the tan yard

Teusday 13 I worked [at] Shoe making

Wednes 14 I worked Some at Shoemaking and Some at Curring

Thursd 15 I worked at courring Sold to Daniel Holstien 40

Hides at 1,25 cents

Friday 16 I worked at Courring

Saturd 17 I Made some raw hide whips

Sunday 18 I went with George Street a hunting We dined at Mr Coles

Monday 19 I worked at Shoemaking Made a pair for Wm. Mc-Danold

Teusday 20 I Shaved leather

Wed 21 I oiled some leather worked some at Shoe making

Thursd 22 I worked some at Shoe making

Friday 23 I worked at Shoe making

Saturd 24 I worked about the yard

Sunday 25 Crimus [Christmas] I went to St Simons Dined with my Brother his Family well &c

Monda 26 I went to Frederica on horse back on my return I went [by] Mr Coupers⁸² Dined with Mr Parks and returned back to my Brothers

Teusda 27 Went to Mr. Coupers and then returned back again to my Brothers Mr Parks with me We Dined there but not with him He and his wife and Miss Taylor Went to Mr Coupers at a Ball appointed After Diner I Started for Darien Mr. Parks with me

We Stopped at Butlers Island Stayed all Night with Capt Shermon

Wednes 28 In the morning I went home at Darien Mr Parks went no farther I left him at Capt Shermans - I gave Stephen one week

Thursd 29 I went to work in the yard

Friday 30 I worked at Shoemaking made 2 pr.

Satur 31 I worked in the yard Much rain about these Days

Jan[uary] 1804 Sund 1 Was a pleasant Day - there has been but 3 frosts this Autim and Winter

Mond 2 I Worked in the Shop made 4 Halters I have resolved to trust no person this year on Book Account and not to tan on Shares In my Opinion it is an imprudent thing for Merchants or Mecanicks to give Credit in this Country There is a number of Sole vagabonds that git there living by Swindling or rather by runing in Debt without an intention to pay &c - This Country differs from many others The inhabatants are generally liberal and a Man well dressed passes for a Gentleman with out further acquaintance -

Teusd 3 I Shaved Deer Skins - I wrote 3 letters one to Coln Robert Reed Butler County to the Care of John Reed Pittsburgh Pennsylvania - another to Mr Settles on Cumberland Island Concerning a Cannoe of mine and one to Wm Roberts requesting him to Settle a Small Note Ammount 14.25 Cents

Wedn 4 I Shaved Deer Skins - I wrote to my Brother Roswell informing him [of] my immediate want of Money

Thurs 5 I worked in the Shop made and repaired leath[er] work for the Stage for Capt Twining

Friday 6 I worked some part of the Day at Shoe making

Satu 7 I worked at Shoe making

Sunday 8 I Spent the Day in reading and writing

Monday 9 I worked at Courring put some leather in Stuff

Teusda 10 I helped Rossetter and Street Raise a Dwelling house

Wedn 11 I worked at Courring & cutting out Harnness

Thur 12 I worked in the Shop Made 2 Collers Patsy Keating went to Mr Rays to See her Sister -

Friday 13 I worked at Shoes

Satu 14 I worked in the yard - Cold Day

Sund 15 I Receivd from Roswell King an order on Hunter & Minus [Minis] Savannah for 100 Dollars payable Ten Days after Sight - I Reckened with Rossetter & Street fell in Debt to them about 75 Dollars

Mond 16 I worked in the yard

Teusda 17 I worked in the yard ground bark
 Wedn 18 I worked in the yard laid away fat No 4 - 60 Sides 1st
 layor
 Thur 19 I worked at Shoe makeing
 Friday 20 I worked at Shoe makeing
 Satur 21 I finished laying My Shop floor - Jonson from New-
 london came to Darien with Shoes and Saddles for Sale Stored them in
 my Shop
 Sunday 22 I read some got my horse and rode a Short Distance
 Monda 23 I worked in the Shop at Curring blacked leather &c
 Teusd 24 I went Down to the three Mile cut to Pilate up Mr
 Harfords vessel the Seahorse commanded by Capt Griffing
 [Wed] 25 I[n] the Morning I got within one Mile of Darien
 I left the vessel came home Laid a way fat No 5 the 3d layor
 Thursd 26 I sot a lime Kiln on fire I went up beyond Mr Webbs
 with a horse cart brot home a load of old bricks to build a Shop
 Chimney
 Frida 27 I brot home annother load of brick mended harness for
 Capt. Twining worked some at Curring
 Satd 28 I worked at Curring
 Sund 29 I Went a hunting with Capt. Griffing
 Monday 30 I worked at Curring
 Teusday 31 I worked at curring
 Febru [1804] Wedn 1 I worked at Shoe makeing
 Thursd 2 I began to build a Chimney to my Shop I Dud [Dug]
 up old bricks for the purpose in Mr McIntosh's old field Some Days
 past Mr. [blank] Allen *Died*⁸³ in Darien with the pleuricy or Pleuritic
 complaint
 Friday 3 I went to the burying - Fleshed Some hides
 Satur 4 I worked at my Chimney
 Sunday 5 I formed a Small acquaintance with Thomas Maxwell
 Mate of the Schooner Sea Horse with a privelige of perusing Some
 of his books
 Monda 6 I worked at my Chimney
 Teusd 7 I worked at my Chimney in the forenoon and afterwards
 worked hides
 Wedn 8 I worke[d] in the Shop at Shoes
 Thurs 9 I worked in the Shop at Shoes Did some work in the yard
 Friday 10 I put in bark 6 sides 4 Kip skins - mended the Stage
 Harness fo[r] Capt Natl. Twining
 Satu 11 Turned vatt No 6 78 sides Flesh up - I Sot out Some
 onions in my garden

Sunda 12 I Spent the Day in reading
 Monda 13 This is my bearth Day being twenty and five years
 old according to the record of my Father - Born Febu 13 - 1779 -
 I worked in the Shop at curring blacked Some thick upper leather
 Teusda 14 I worked at Courring blacked Some Deer Skin boot
 legs
 Wedn 15 I bought of Turner Ivy 450 lb of Pork Suitable for
 bacon at 8 Cents pr. lb. I washed it and hung itt up for driing
 Thurs 16 I worked at Cureing
 Frida 17 I worked at Curreing
 Satur 18 i Worked Curreing
 Sunda 19 I spent the Day in writing and reading
 Mond 20 I worked at Courring
 Teusda 21 I worked at Saddleing
 Wed 22 I worked at Saddleing
 Thurs 23 I worked a[t] Saddleing
 Friday 24 I worked at Saddleing
 Sata 25 I worked at Saddleing
 Sund 26 I wrote 4 Letters for Silas Johnson also Did some writing
 for myself
 Mond 27 I worked at Curring
 Tusda 28 I undertook to brake 2 Mules for Henery Harford
 They ware both young and very obstinate I had some Dificulty in
 catching them but at length got them tied - Accidintaly in the
 business I hurt my hand in So bad a manner that I was Not able to
 labour untill the 8th Day of March
 Wed 29 I went to Butlers Island with my Brother & Sister
 Stayed all Night Saw the rice Machine work
 March [1804] Thu 1 I returned from Butler Island and spent
 the remainder of the Day in reading and writing with my left hand
 the last of the two I preformed but poorly
 Frida 2 I Spent the Day much the Same as yesterday
 Saturd 3 I Spent as yesterday in reading &c - My hand appearantly
 grew worse I applyed to Doctr. Salmon for a Medicine he gave me
 a composition to anoint it with consisting of Camphor Spirits of
 Wine and Harts horn
 Sunda 4 I Went to Mr. Rossetter and Spent the time in reading
 very Cold weather for the Season
 Monday 5 I went to Sapelo Bridges with Mr Brantly - I went
 after Some horses that Strayed from Mr Rossetter I found them
 brought them home &c

Teusday 6 I was yet unable to work on the account of my lame hand my leasure time I occopied in reading

Wedn 7 I Spent in the Same way

Thursda 8 I began to Do a little work such a[s] cut out Shoes

Frid 9 I did Some work of a light kind

Satur 10 I did Some work my hand [was] weak [and] not able to Do much

Sunda 11 I had no other employmnet than reading and writing

Mond 12 I cut out a harness for a horse cart for Mrs. Spalding but was unable to do anything more to it

Teud 13 I worked Some at my yard fence

Wed 14 I ground bark

Thurs 15 I got some paleings [and] finished my yard fence

Friday 16 I made Some repair on Mr Dunhams garden fence I am yet unable to Do any kind of labour that jars my hand

Satu 17 I Did some writing

Sund 18 I wrote a letter to Isaac Hunt [at] Sharon in answer to one I received yesterday Dated 17th Feb The weather is cold for the Season

Mond 19 I went to work at some collers for Mr Harfords Mules my hand being yet lame I Sowed them with a leather String

Teusd 20 I finished them worked some on a Harness for Mrs Spalding sowed it in the same way

Wed 21 Wm Gibbs came up from St. Simons took possession of that house which I bought in Moi[e]ty with James Prichard the 19th Sept 1803 Prichard Dying the 30th of Novm following left me in posesion of the house I rented it at 3 Dollars pr. month - I made some Gin bands for Mr Henery Harford His gin was Set a going for the first time

Thursd 22 I altered the gin bands the gin was Started he had my horse to use with his Mules - I made a window and Shelter to the Shoemaker Shop Chamber

Frida 23 I worked some at Harness

Saturd 24 I Did some work about the Shop cut out Some Shoes

Sunday 25 I spent some part of the Day in reading I sold a Cannoe to Fredc Suttle for \$8.00 payable in thirty Days

Mond 26 I hired a Man John Bowth [Booth] a taner for 2 Days I settled with Wm A Dunham found my self Due to him \$194.01 ¼ I gave him my Note paiaible in six Months

Teusd 27 I cut out Some Shoes Mr Brailsford⁸⁵ sent a Negro Boy to me on trial as a Shoemaker the Boy Antony has but one leg

Wedn 28 I employed John Bwoth for one month to work at

the tanning business at 16 Dollars pr. Month Turned fat No 5 - 80 Sides for the last layor

Thursd 29 I worked Courring and Did some work in the yard

Friday 30 Turned vatt No 1, 54 sides the 5th Layor

Saturd 31 Turned vatt No 6 78 sides 1 Kip skinn - Made prepareations to peal Bark groun[d] my axes &c

April [1804] Sunday 1 I wrote a letter to my Sister Catherine King an answer to one received Friday last from her. She wrote me an animadvartive letter accusing me of keeping a bad house and other bad conduct with unjust reproof concerning the Keating Guirls

Mond 2 I went to pealing Bark on Horse Creek with Mr Hampden McIntoshes libirty - At Night I reproved Stephen for his misconduct Some of which had been very offensive to me I told him that he Stayed with me no longer than during good behaviour and that he must go to Roswell King to whom he is bound that I had no power to correct only to advise him Stephen is a molatter born free and bound to my Brother possessed of a revengefull disposition and a profane tunge

Teusda 3 Stephen wint to my Brother at St. Simons - I went into the woods to peal Bark with Mr Bwoth the weather forebode rain

Wedn 4 I went into the woods to peal Bark It began to rain about 10 O. C. and we left off work in the wood and did some work in the yard Stephen returned from St. Simons and sea[m]ed willing to confess his faults I was willing to take him back on certain conditions of good behaviour which I intend to propose to my Brother the first opportunity

Thus 5 I sent Stephen with Mr Booth into the wood but did not go my self I worked at Curring It began to rain and they returned from the wood

Friday 6 I worked in the Shop at Harness

Saturd 7 I worked in the Shop at Harness went to Butlers Island with Bro. Roswell and Capt Waye

Sunda 8 I returned home Capt Shermon eat Dinner with me

Mond 9 I made some preparations for halling bark proped up the tan house

Teusda 10 I began to hall bark I halled 4 load

Wedn 11 I halled 4 load

Thursd 12 I halled 3 load

Friday 13 I halled 3 load

Saturday 14 I halled 2 load of bark

Sunday 15 I read sum returned a book of Mr Gibb's Blairs Sermons
a very good book

Monday 16 I Halled bark 4 load

Teusday 17 I hired Abraham Powels horse to hall bark I halled
4 load

Wedn 18 I halled 4 load of Bark

Thurs 19 I hired Allen Powels horse to hall bark I halled 4 load

Frida 20 I halled 1 load It began to rain I worked Some in the Shop

Saturda 21 It rained I worked at my wharf

Sunday 22 I went in a Sailing Boat Down to Mr Coles with
Mr Freland & Mr Rogers

Mond 23 I worked at currieing Shaved some green Skins

Teusd 24 I halled 3 load of bark with Allen Powels Mare

Wed 25 I settled with John Booth for a Months labour I worked
Some in the yard

Thur 26 I halled 3 load of bark

Frida 27 I worked at Currieing put in S[t]uff 20 Deer Skins

Sata 28 I halled 2 load of bark and did some work about the yard

Sund 29 I Spent the Day in reading

Mon 30 I halled 4 load of bark

May [1804] Teusd 1 It rained I worked in the Shop

Wed 2 It Did not rain Much I worked in the Shop Most of the day

Thur 3 I halled 4 load of bark

Frida 4 I hired Mr Harford horse I halled 4 load of bark

Satu 5 I worked in the Shop cover[ed] an old Saddle -

Sund 6 I read Most of the Day in a Philosophical Dictionary

Mond 7 I worked in the Shop put a pad to a Saddle

Teusday 8 It rained I have now about 4 Cord of bark out Standing
by the trees - I Did Some work in the yard worked at currieing

Wed 9 I took out 10 Sides of Soaleather worked some at courring

Thursd 10 Put in bark 15 Sides 1 Kip Skin 10 Deer Skins I Bor-
rowed of Mr Gibbs Morse's universal geography

Friday 11 I halled 1 load of bark I found it too wet to hall

Satd 12 I Did some work in the yard Gound one mill full of bark

Sund 13 I went to Mr Rays got Some mulburys

Monda 14 I worked Some in the Shop I halled 2 load of bark

Teusd 15 I worked in the yard I halled 1 load of bark -

Wedn 16 I halled 3 load of bark It rained some -

Thur 17 I halled 2 load of Bark Did some work in the Shop

Frida 18 I hired Allexander Powels⁸⁶ Horse I halled 4 load of bark

Satur 19 I finished halling all the bark pealed was one load
I have almost forgot to mention that last Sunday Night the House

in Darien belonging to the estate of Elam Thornton caught fire and was burnt

Sund 20 I spent most of the Day in reading Morse's geography

Mond 21 I worked some in the yard took out of the lime 14 Sides

1 Kip skin 3 Deer Skins

Teusd 22 I worked some in the yard and some in the Shop

Wedn 23 Laid away fatt No 4 60 Sides grain up

Thurs 24 Laid away fat No 1 54 Sides

Friday 25 Laid away fat No 6 F[a]t up 76 Sides the 5th layer -
My Brother Roswell and his wife came to Darien I did some work for Mr Harford

Satur 26 I keep as a hallowday I went fishing with Mr Rossetter we caught four trout - I went to his house and eat Super

Sunday 27 I read in Morses geography

Monda 28 I worked some in the yard I halled 2 load of bark -
My Brother went over to the Island

Teusd 29 I worked some at currieing took out 8 Sides of Soalleather

Wedn 30 I worked at Courrieing Put Sides in S[t]uff

Thursd 31 I made a bridle for Mr Powers

June [1804] Frida 1 I salted [?] a Saddle for Mr Powel

Satur 2 I mad[e] a pad and worked Some in the yard laid a way in fat No 3 - 22 Sides and 20 Kip Skins

Sunda 3 I went with Mr Johnson up to Mr Rays and Dined thare it was remarkable warm

Mond 4 I worked at Courring put my axes in order to go into the woods to peal bark

Teuda 5 I went into the woods to peal bark Stephen complaining of being unwell I quit it -

Wedn 6 I went a fishing with Mr Rossetter up Miner's Creek we cough[t] only 6 trout Shot one Duck and one poke skonk

Thursd 7 I worked Some hides cut out some Shoes

Fri 8 I took out of the lime 10 Sides unhaired them ground bark -

Satur 9 I worked in the yard It is understood that Mr Hodge is to preach a sermon tomorrow the first that has been preached in Darien in 2 years

Sund 10 Mr Harford wanted me to go to St. Simons as a pilot on board the Schooner Betsy of Philadelphia Capt. Marrchew Master We took the tide and got into the three Mile cut

Mond 11 at about 1 O. C. in the morning we got under way and arrived near Frederaca [Frederica] at 2 O. C. P.M. I got a boat to return to Darien I Started in the evening an came to Darien that night

Teusd 12 I felt fatagued took a Knap of Sleep and afterwards went to work in the yard Put in bark 100 Sides

Wedn 13 I went to Sapelo on some business for Wm. A. Dunham concerning John Gormon and a Wench named Peggy in Gormons posession - I returned to Darien and did some work in the yard

Thurd 14 I worked in the yard took out of the lime 10 Sides

Frida 15 I worked and put in bark the above mentioned 10 Sides

Satu 16 I worked in the yard Jacob Wood and Wm. A. Dunham Esquires requested me to Notify the inhabatants of this District to work on the roads and to appear the fourth Monday in July it being the 23d Day Which I agreed to Do. It exempts me from doing duty on the roads

Sunday 17 I Spent most of the Day in reading in the afternoon I went up the river on a boat with Mr Rossetter and His Wife Mr Holzendorf & his Sister with some others we returned at about sun set

Mond 18 I worked in the yard took out of the lime all of the hides and skins in number 12 Sides 1 Kip and 7 Deer skins I Do not expect to put any more hides in lime before the first day of Septe - Stephen has been Sick and unable to work ever since the 9th instant He has got the venerial Disorder and is now under the care of Doct Salmon

Teusd 19 I worked in the yard

Wedn 20 I worked in the yard I bought of Mr Rossetter a Bay Horse for which I agree[d] to give him Soalleather to the amount of 100 Hundred Dollars payable the first day of Next Septe the horse has three white feet and a small grey star in his forehead

Thursd 21 I ground bark and did Some writing - last Thursday Mr Thomson came to work with Mr Johnson a[t] Shoe makeing

Frida 22 I Did some writing I went up to Mr. Webbs

Saturd 23 I worked some in the yard

Sunday 24 Mr Hodge preached the Sermons in Darien I was at the meeting

Monday 25 I went to Sapelo Bridge Summoned some people to work on the road I felt somewhat unwell I went to Mrs Sturlings Stayed all night

Teusd 26 In the morning I went from thare to Mr Suttons from thare to Darien - I worked some in the yard -

Wedn 27 I worked in the yard

Thursd 28 I worked in the yard I ground bark

Friday 29 I worked in the yard and Sot out Soalleather

Sat 30 Previous to this I have engaged to paint Mr Dunhams new house I worked some on the house at painting

July [1804] Sunday 1 I Spent Some part of the Day in reading

Monda 2 I worked some in the yard -

Teusday 3 I went to big Sapelo Island to notify the people to work on the roads I stayed at Mr. Clarks all night

Wedn 4 After doing my business with Mr. Clark I returned to Mr McIntoshe's where I had borrowed a canoe to go to Sapelo I eat Dinner at Mr McIntoshes and then returned to Darien It being the fourth Day of July or the Day of Independance of the United States of America according to Custom it was to be celebrated accordingly at it I went

Thu 5 I went to work in the yard

Frida 6 I worked in the yard -

Satu 7 I worked some in the yard and worked some at painting on Mr Dunhams house

Sunday 8 I went in company with Mathew Jones [?] to Barrington or near thare I had some business to Do with Mr Harper & Walker I left thare about 3 O. C. P.M. and went to Mrs. Sturling Stayed all Night

Monda 9 I left Mrs. Sturling's in the Morning I went to Wm. McDanold's [,] Moses Young's⁸⁷ Mr Ash's [,] Daniel Youngs & Murdoc McLeod and from thare to Mrs. Sturlings and took Dinner thare I also had one or two hours agreeable conversation with Miss Mary McDonald (a daughter of Mrs Sturlings) I have had some acquaintance with her before but never had so much conversation with her at one time I think she is a Woman of an unspoiled Character and of a very Mild Disposition I mite say more in her behalf but I Shall omit for the present I returned to Darien in the evening

Teusda 10 I regulated my business in order to go up the river as far as Mr Linders to receive Some bark that they have pealed for me I went up in Mr Hardens boat

Wed 11 I did not get to Mr Linders untill this morning I examined the bark they had got for me found somewhat Damaged but Did not like to complain to them of its badness for I had rather encourage bark pealing &c thare fore I put up with the loss Mr Linder has got about Six Cord of bark Mostly bay bark which I agreed to give him 4 Dollars pr. cord Delivered on the bank of the river I left seven Dollars and a half with Mr Heartsuck a man that helped Mr Linder peal the bark Stayed all night at Jacob Linders

Thursd 12 I returned to Darien in the afternoon I worked at painting on Mr Dunhams house

Friday 13 I worked at painting
Saturday 14 I worked at painting
Sunday 15 I went to Mr Colders with Mr Freland took Dinner
thare and from thare we went to Mr Webbs from thare home to
Darien

Monday 16 I worked at painting Mr Dunhams house
Teusday 17 I worked at painting
Wedna 18 I worked at painting finished the sides and ends of Mr
Dunhams house

Thursd 19 I worked in the yard ground bark took up fat No 3
Friday 20 I Laid away fat No 3 with about 20 Sides 20 Skins
Saturda 21 I helped make a Sail for Mr Rossetter at evenig I went
over to Butlers Island to see my Brother & Sister but they were a bed
I stayed thare all night but did not sleep because the musketoes were
so bad -

Sunday 22 Early in the morning I left the Island and did not see
my Brother or Sister and returned to Darien got my breakfast and
went to my Sundays employment - I found by examination that Joseph
Thomson a jurneman Shoemaker of Mr Johnsons had left his work
and by making search found he had stole some thing - Mr Johnson
being sick at this time and at Mr Coles I went to Johnson and after
examining into the affair of Thomsons found that he had unlocked
Johnsons chest and taken 10 Dollars in money and some clothes from
Johnson and gone toward Savannah - He told me that he was
Brother to John Thomson in New York an inspector of Pot & Pearl
Ash

Monda 23 I worked some in the yard My Brother & Sister came
over from Butlers Island the Negroes in this county began to work
on the roads It rained in the afternoon

Teusday 24 I ground bark it rained laid down some leather

Wedn 25 I finished laying down 32 Sides 1 Kip 10 Deer Skins in
fat No 5 first layor on top of some taned leather Also laid away in
a Hogshead about ten Deer Skins 3 bear Skins 1 Sheep Skin - I
Shaved some leather

Thursd 26 I put Sone leather in Stuff

Frida 27 I worked at painting the roof of Mr Dunhams house

Saturda 28 In the morning I went to see Mr Loyd who is at this
time very ill He has been complaining since Sunday last his complaint
is a Billious one - the Doctr (Salmon) think[s] his case to be critical
at about 11 O. C. A.M. Mr Dunham told me that the Doctor has no
expectation of Loyd's living I soon went to see him I found him
much altered and to appearance but a Short time to live which

was truly the case He Dyed between 2 & 3 O. C. P.M. at Mr Dunhams in Darien He had no relations in this place He has told me that he was born in Virginia in Mecklenburg County He has been living in Darien about one year and Nine Months with Mr Dunhams most of the time as a Clerk in the Store I had an opportunity of being well acquainted with him I allways found him boath ready and willing to oblige me - It is true he had his foibles which are common to those of his age - But in general gave Satisfation to his employer and had no Doubt a Desire to be boath punctual and honest But alas he is no more he is Dead and gone No kindred here to view his pleasant corps and mourn⁸⁸

Sunda 29 He was buried at about 7 o. c. A.M. He dyed with an inward mortification and the Doctor thought it most proper to bury him in the morning - the corps was put into the Coffin last evening I sat up most of the night with Messrs Cray Respress Shavar and Capt Griffing - as the Custom is to watch with the Corps - after the burying was over I Spent Some part of the Day in reading and some part of the time I slept

Monda 30 I worked at courreing

Teusday 31 I worked at courring

August 1804 Wednes 1 I sold to Daniel Holstien 38 Hides they all amounted to \$43.50 I ground bark

Thur 2 I [laid away] fat No 4 - 60 sides flesh up the fourth layer

Frid 3 I cut out Some Shoes and did some work about the Shop as well as I remember we have had rain every Day this week

Saturda 4 I t rained I Did but little work read Sum &c

Sunda 5 I wrote 2 letters one to Mr McCall and one to Mr Settle boath on Cumberland Island concerning a Canoe

Monday 6 I made a Shelf in my Courieing Shop put up a pair of Small Scales made Some weights

Teusday 7 I made a pair of Stairs in the Currieing Shop worked some in the yard it [rained] Most of the day

Wednes 8 This morning bid fare for a pleasant Day I may here observe that we have had rain every Day more or less of it for two weeks as the Day was likely to be fair I went to work at painting Mr Dunham's house But thare came up a Shower about on[e] O. C. P. M. and of cours [I] left off work - This Day thare has Died two elderly Men in this sickly place Mr Wm Holzen-dorf fifty-five years old *Died* at about 12 O. C. he has been unwell several Months with a dropsical complaint he has lived in Darien about 2 years and was much respected⁸⁹ - Coln. Abraham Thomas *Died* at about half past eleven O. C. P. M. with a billious complaint

and was unwell about 7 or 8 Days and I suppose was about 52 years old has lived in this place about 4 Months and kept a grocer Store I sat and nursed him the Night he Died and helped lay him out I sat up with the Corps untill morning⁹⁰

Thursa 9 In the morning I lay down and got about one hours Sleep the bureing of Coln. Thomas was at about 11 O. C. I attended - The burying of Mr Holzendorf was at about 5 O. C. P.M. I also attended his bureing and it was performed with Decency - Mr Rossetter with his wife and family and some others left here in a boat to spend a few Days on the Salt water and Sea beach Mr Rossetter being unwell at this time he requested me to sleep in his Store Nights during his absence accordingly I Did

Frida 10 Was a rainy Day I Stayed in Store most of the Day

Satu 11 I worked in the Shop made Some Halters Mr Rossetter returned and the others also -

Sund 12 I spent most of the day in reading

Monda 13 I finished painting the roof of Mr Dunham's house the side next to the River only

Teusda 14 I went up above Mr Webbs whare formerly stood an old house and dug some bricks found but few and quit diging

Wedn 15 I worked in the Shop at Saddleing

Thursd 16 I worked in the Shop at Saddleing Mr Rossetter and 3 or 4 Days for his health He left me the care of his Store

Frida 17 I worked in the Shop Saddleing

Saturda 18 I worked in the Shop at Saddleing

Sunday 19 I rode with Mr Brantly to Mrs. Sturlings took Dinner thare

Monday 20 I worked in the Shop at Saddling

Teusda 21 I worked in the Shop -

Wedne 22 I worked in the Shop - I wrote to my Brother Thomas at St. Mary's requesting him to send me Some buckles Saddle tacks and Shew threat [thread?] in all to the amount of about 10 Dollars -

Thursd 23 I worked in the Shop

Friday 24 I worked in the Shop

Saturd 25 John Hale came to live with me as an Apprentice and the indentures ware drawn after the following manner ----- This Indenture made the twenty-fifth Day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight Hundred and four between William Ray as guardian for John Hale of McIntosh County and State of Georgia one the one part and Reuben King of the Same State and County on the other part Witnesseth that the afforesaid William

Ray as Guardian for the said John Hale with his advise and voluntary consent have put and placed the said John Hale an apprintice to the said Reuben King with him to dwell and serve from the Date of these presents for and during and unto the full end and term of Six years and Six Months during all which term the said Apprintice his Master faithfully Shall Serve in all lawful business according to his power and wit and ability - Honestly orderly and obediently and in all things well and truly conduct and demean himself as an apprintice - and the said Reuben King for himself his heirs executors and Administrators doath covenant promise and agree to and with the Said William Ray for the time being that he the Said Reuben King the Said apprintice in the art and mystery of a tanner and currier which he now useth Shall and will teach and instruct or cause to be taught and instructed in the best manner he can and shall and will during all the term aforesaid find provid[e] and allow unto the said apprintice good and sufficient meat drink and apparel lodging and washing and all other things fit and nessary for an apprintice during the said term and at the end or experation thereof will supply furnish and diliver unto the said John Hale Thurdy Dollars Cash or to that amount in Cloathing I am also bound to give the said John Hale learning that is to lern him to read an write - As im [I am] determined to learn the boy I bought him a Spelling book and intend he shall read every day during his apprintice Ship Mr Dunham the Magistrate was not at home and the indentures wer[e] not signed

Sunda 26 I spent the day in reading and writing

Monda 27 I put in Soke about 12 Hides I worked in the shop at Saddling

Teusday 28 I worked hides

Wedn 29 I worked hides and put them in the lime

Thurs 30 I worked in the Shop Seting out leather - Mr. Ray came to Darien we had the above indentures Signed and Sealed

Frida 31 I worked some in the shop took up fat No 2 - supposed to be 33 Sides and 2 Kip skins

Septer [1804] Saturd 1 I laid away fat No 2 supposed to be 33 Sides and 2 Kip skins 2d. layor

Sunday 2 I spent the Day in reading and writing

Monda 3 I worked in the Shop and yard

Teusd 4 I worked in the Shop at Courrieing

Wedn 5 I Worked in the Shop

Thursd 6 I worked in the Shop

Frida 7 I worked in the yard and Some in the Shop

Saturd 8 I worked in the yard it rained very hard but my work was such that I was obliged to work in the rain the wind blew from N an[d] N.E. about twelve O. C. the wind increased and blew very hard about 2 O. C. it threatened destruction to all the houses in Darien it Still increased broke and blew up trees tore of[f] the roofs of Some Small houses and others blew down at about 4 O. C. the wind abated and the Storm appeared to be nearly over but in about 30 Minnutes the wind shifted in to the S. E. and blew more violent than before and to appearance bid total Destruction - The tide at Sun Set was four feet higher than it was ever Known before at which time it aught to have been more than half ebb - My tan house blew down at about Sun Set and every thing seamed to be going to destruction - the tide was over my tan vats at least 3 feet the tide and waves washed away almost every thing that was in thare reach wharfs boats lumber of every description went a drift every thing was in confusion The inhabitants with terror in thare countenance stood waiting the terable event - I lent my assistance to those who seemed to be most in nead and I think I may Safely add that I did all in my power to save and preserve all that I could - at about midnight the wind abated⁹¹

Sunda 9 I spent most of the Day in looking at the Destruction the wind and tide had made

Monday 10 I went to work in the yard I took out most of my taned leather and foun[d] it to be much injured filled with durt and sand after takeing all thing[s] in to consideradion I think I have lost at least one thousand Dollars

Teusd. 11 I worked at my leather laid down a part of a fat of leather with hole bark 5 of my vatts are in a very leaky condition

Wedn 12 I geathered from the ruins of the tanhouse Some nails

Thurs 13 I worked at geathering nails out of the Shingles and laths

Frid 14 I worked at currieing

Satur 15 I went to St Simons Robert Armstrong went with me we left Darien at sun rise and arrived on St Simons at my Brothers at about 10 O. C.

Sunday 16 I wrode uppon St Simons I took Breakfast with Mr Holstien after Spending Some part of the Day with him I returned to my Brothers

Monda 17 At about 2 O. C. in the morning I Started for Darien and came home at about 8 O. C. in the morning Mr Holstien came with me I Sold to him hides out of the lime to the amount of thurty Dollars

Teusda 18 I worked in the Shop at currieing
 Wend 19 I worked in the Shop at currieing
 Thursd 20 I worked in the Shop at currieing
 Friday 21 I worked in the Shop at currieing
 Satud 22 I worked in the Shop at currieing
 Sunday 23 I spent the Day in reading and writing
 Monday 24 I worked in the Shop at currieing
 Teusd 25 I worked in the Shop
 Wed 26 I worked in the Shop
 Thurs 27 I halled some lumber for Mr Dunham
 Frid 28 I helped raise Mr Dunhams horse Stable and worked Some
 in the Shop

Saturd 29 I mended up my bark mill and went and burnt Some
 bushes that were lying where I intended to erect a tan yard upon
 Cathead Creek

Sunda 30 I spent the Day in reading and writing

October [1804] Monda 1 The Day of General Election was held
 at the court house James Nephew was Chosien as Senetor and
 Normon McDanold Representative I Did not attend the election -
 I worked in the yard - I corrected Stephen for being Idle he was
 not not pleased thare with and went to my Brother for redress to
 whom he he is bound He is bound to my brother by his Mother for
 seven years his Mother supposing him to be 14 years old at the time
 whether she knowed his exact age or not is uncertain but it may be
 supposed that Parents have the best right to know the age of their
 Children Stephen I believe has an idea that he bound to[o] long and
 finding no just provocation to leave me of late he very carelessly
 attends to his business and seams to have a wish to idle away his
 time; this seams to be his plan to gain his liberty he can make a
 common course Shew [show] a better chance to learn no boy can
 have I have imployed Mr Johnson to instruct him which costs me at
 the rate of 3 Dollars pr. month or the use of the Shop

Teusday 2 I worked some in the yard and some in the Shop

Wedn 3 I worked at Shoemakeing

Thursda 4 I worked at Shoemakeing

Frida 5 I worked at Shoe makeing

Saturda 6 I worked in the yard

Sunday 7 I began to Keep house with Benjamin Crane we rented
 a house of Wm. A Dunham for 350 cents pr Month each of us haveing
 an aprntice boy makes four in the family

Monday 8 I went to Sapelo Island to summons the people to work
 on the roads I left Darien at about 12 O. C. in company with Mesrs

Holzendorf, Cray Shavoo we stoped at Doboy and Stayed all night

Teusday 9 In the morning early we went to the lower end of Sapelo or South end we got some clams and fish and gethered some curositys as Shells &c

Wednes 10 Mr Shavoo and myself wen[t] to summons the people we went part of the way in a connoe and then by land we did our business to the best advantage that we could and then returned to our camp we left the Island at sun set and went up to Doboy and Stayed all night

Thursd 11 After breakfast we returned to Darien

Friday 12 I worked in the tan yard

Saturd 13 I worked in the tan yard. The weather has been very pleasant this week the wind southward and westward

Sunday 14 I spent most of the Day in reading

Monday 15 I hired a man by the name of Mcin to currie for me I worked in the Shop at Shoemaking

Teusda 16 I worked at Shoe Making

Wedn 17 I worked at Shoe Makeing

Thursd 18 I worked at Shoe makeing

Friday 19 I worked at Shoe makeing

Saturd 20 I worked at Shoe Makeing

Sunday 21 I spent the Day in reading and writing

Monday 22 The inhabitants of this District began to work on the Public road - I worked at Shoemaking

Teusday 23 I worked at Shoe makeing

Wedn 24 I worked at Shoe makeing

Thursday 25 I worked at Shoemaking

Friday 26 I worked at Shoemaking

Saturd 27 I worked at Saddleing

Sunday 28 I went with Mr Freland to Mr Colders took Dinner thare returned and found Doctor Plyme very unwell I stayed with him part of the night

Monday 29 I went to St Simons to Pilot the Sea Horse to Darien I went aboard of her about 1 O. C. P.M. lying in Hampton Creek the wind blew strong from N. E. we did nothing I went to my brothers and stayed all night

Teusday 30 We got the vessel under way but went but a short dystance the wind blowing strong from N. N. E. Stayed at my brothers all Night

Wedn 31 We got up the creek a small Distance the wind being in the same quarter as yesterday

November [1804] Thursd 1 I got the vessel about one mile further the wind blowing very strong a head

Friday 2 The wind blew in the same direction we made but little head way

Saturday 3 The weather grew more favourable we got out of hampton Creek and through Buttermilk Sound

Sunday 4 We got within 3 miles of Darien (came through the 3 mile cut)

Monday 5 Mornin[g] we arrived at Darien at a bout 9 O.C.

Teusday 6 I worked at Saddling

Wedn 7 I worked at Shoe making

Thursd 8 I worked at Shoemaking

Friday 9 I worked at Shoemaking

Saturday 10 I worked some at Shoemaking The weather was cool in the morning

Sunda 11 I went down to Mr Coles with Mr Johnson - returned and did some writing

Monda 12 I worked at Shoe making

Teusday 13 I worked at Shoe making - Doctr. A. Plyme *Died* in Darien at about 1 O.C. P.M. I suppose He was fifty years of age or more - a native of Denmark and had the advantage of a good education. He Died with a pleuritic complaint⁹² - I went over to the Tide Island with my Brother Rosw[ell] stayed all night

Wedn 14 I staye[d] with him most of the Day walked on the plantation and viewed the ruins caused by the hurricane I returned to Darien toward evening Doctr A Plyme was buried

Thursd 15 I worked at Shoes

Frida 16 I worked at Shoes -

Saturda 17 I worked at Shoes

Sunday 18 I spent the Day in reading and writing

Monday 19 I worked at Shoe Making

Teusday 20 I worked at Shoe Making

Wedn 21 I worked at Shoe Making

Thurs 22 I worked at Shoe Making - at Night I watched with Mr Brantly He being very unwell at this time and out of his senses and to all appearance must submit to Death Soon

Friday 23 Jerimiah Brantly *Died* at about half past eleven O.C. A.M. after liveing intemperate for about 18 Days And out of the 18 Days he was sick about 5 Days

Saturd 24 He was buried at at about 3 O.C. P.M. - He was not far from fifty years of age He left a Wife but no Children and was much Missed by the inhabitants of Darien

Sunday 25 I Spent Some part of the Day in reading and writing
 Monday 26 I worked at Shoe makeing
 Teusday 27 I worked att Shoe making
 Wednesday 28 I worked at Shoe making
 Thursd 29 I worked at Shoe making
 Friday 30 Was appointed by Judge Jones Judge of the Superior Court held in McIntosh [County] on the first Monday in this month as a day of execution for 2 criminals Names as follows Wm. Smith found guilty of murder Macurcine Neal found guilty of ravishment - I went to the courthouse the place appointed for execition; they were not executed, thare life is prolonged untill January Next I left the Court house and returned as far as Mrs. Sturlings and Stayed all Night
 December [1804] Saturday 1 Early in the morning I left thare went to Mr Rays took breakfast thare and returned to Darien - I rented my Keating house to Mr Gibbs for one year at the rate of six Dollars pr Month
 Sunday 2 I wrote to my brother george - I received a letter from him by the last Mail and by the contents thereof he earnestly wishes me to return to Connecticut
 Monda 3 I repaired the Chimney to the Keating house
 Teusday 4 I worked for Mrs. Brantly made a hog pen - made a partision do[o]r to the Keating house
 Wedn 5 I worked at Shoes Made a Settlement with Crane I fell in his debt 10 Dollars He agreed to board me the week out
 Thursd 6 I hunted Cattle with Mr. Webb found a Steer which Mr Crane bought
 Frida 7 I worked at Shoes
 Saturd 8 I worked at Shoes made some prepareation to live with Mr Dunham for one year for the sum of 300 Dollars which he has previously agreed too give me
 Sunday 9 I went to Wm A Dunhams to live for one year to make his house and home and to use what freedom I thought proper also a room for myself - I considered this with my salery to be a liberal offer tharefore resolved to be contented for this year thinking perhaps some thing would offer in the corse of the year that would be more profitable -
 Mond 10 I went to work did some little work about the house
 Teusda 11 I worked some in the garden at diging up stumps
 Wed 12 I worked some in the garden as yesterday
 Thursd 13 I worked some about the house in the afternoon I went over the river into glenn [Glynn] County to Mr Holzendorfs plantation after some fodder for Mr Dunham Stayed all night at the plantation

Frida 14 I loaded my boat with 66 small pumpkins and 63 lb fodder and returned to Darien

Satur 15 Was an other election for Militia officers a Captain and ensign were to be elected Wm A Dunham was elected Captain George Street ensign the election was held at the Muster ground called Kings oldfield

Sunda 16 I spent Most of the Day in reading

Monda 17 I began to build a fowl house

Teusday 18 I worked at the fowl house

Wednes 19 I finished the fowl house

Thursd 20 I worked with Mr Walker - helped him lay a piazza floor for Mr Dunhams house

Frida 21 Robert Shanklin *Died* after 2 Days Sickness He has lived in Darien about Six Months and was a brick layor by trade He lived very intemperate drank to excess which no doubt was the cause of his sudden Death - I judge he was about 35 years of age a native of Ireland - I shall here Mention the Death of Wm Shields Who *Died* last Sunday about 8 miles from Darien after a lingering illness of about 3 Months - I suppose he was about 40 years of age left a Wife and one child in Darien which was his proper place of a bode his occupation was Mostly Shoe makeing - I went over the river after pumpkins for Mr Dunham at Mr Holzendorfs plantation brought home sixty

Saturd 22 Mr Dunham and A Powel began to cut a road or caused it to be Done leading from the blacksmiths Shop runing near Mr Powels house on the North side an eastardly course untill it strikes the Savannah road - John L. K. Holzendorf gave the lumber Measuring business to me this far he gave me leave to Measure and to receive the profit ariseing from Said business

Sunda 23 I spent the Day in reading and writing - I have for some length of time made a practice to read at Night

Monday 24 I inspected and Counted Shingles to the Amount of 2.50 cents I Did some work about home

Teusday 25 Being Christmas I did no work Mr Hampton McIntosh Dined at Mr Dunhams - I sold my horse to Mr Dunham

Wedn 26 Mr Dunham and his Wife and her sister went to Mr Woods and Dined thare - I Did but little work stayed in the house read some &c -

Thursd 27 I hewed some posts for a Negro house

Frida 28 I worked part of the Day at hewing posts - My Brothers Roswell and Thomas came to Darien Stayed all Night at Darien at Mr Dunhams - for some time past I have Slept in Rosseter and Streets store with Mr Freland

Saturd 29 I went to the Island of St Simons with my Bothers Mr Mears [,] Brother Thomas' Wifes Father [,] was with us also stayed at Darien last Night - When I arrived at Hampton I found my two Sisters (by marriage) and their Children in good health - and had the pleasure of seaing a young Nephew a Child of my Br. Roswells and a Niece of my Br. Thomas for the first time Thomas's is the oldest and about 3 Months old I spent the Day with some degree of Satisfaction I had considerable conversation with my Brother

Sunda 30 I spent the Day in conversation on different subjects with my Brothers

Monda 31 I returned to Darien with Mr Holstien I sold him some hides Last Monday there was a man *drowned* in the river near Darien by the name of Taylor he was a man of a Family and lived near Barrington

January 1805 Teusda 1 I worked at frameing a Negro house

Wedn 2 I worked at the Negro house

Thursd 3 I went over the River to Mr Holzendorfs plantation after fodder for Mr Dunham I brought home 135 lb

Frida 4 I worked at the Negro house

Satur 5 I worked at the Negro house I may here with all propriety remark some things relative to the last year - The planters in the lower District of Georgia have lost most of their Cotton By the Catipiller The Hurricane which happened on the eight of Septr. Destroyed much property the planters Merchants and Mecanicks all Suffered with out Destinction business now is in a very dull State Merchants and tradesmen are much in want of money - The inhabatants of Darien increase thare is now I suppose about 145 Inhabatants in this place and some new building partly finished &c

Sunday 6 I spent the Day in reading and writing

Monda 7 I worked at the Negro house

Teusday 8 I worked some at the Negro house

Wed 9 I worked at the Negro house

Thursd. 10 I helped Kill and Dress four hogs - I wrote to Brother Thomas at St Marys - Benjamin Edwards was married to Mrs. Allen

Friday 11 I helped raise a house for Mr Dunham one Story and a half high Standing N. E. of Mrs. Brantlys about 16 rods

Saturday 12 I finished covering the Negroe house

Sunda 13 I spent the Day in reading and writing

Monda 14 I began to make a board Chimney for the Negro house

Teusda 15 I finished the Chimney and worke[d] some at makeing [a] Door

Wed 16 I finished the house -

Thursda 17 I made a pair of Stairs for the Stable loft Mr Dunham

and Mrs Dunham went to St. Simons to a Ball at my Brothers - I worked some in my garden

Frida 18 I made some preparations to set out some grape vines on a lot that I have lately bought of Mr Dunham lot in Darien No 100 - In fixing for to plant I dug a trench 10 feet long 4 broad 2 ½ Deep I filled the bottom with oak bark then I put leaves and rubbish filling the hole with such as will make rich manure

Satur 19 I worked in the garden -

Sunday 20 I Spent the Day in reading & writing

Monda 21 I worked Some at gardening -

Teusda 22 I measured Cedar being duly Sworn to Measure lum[be]r

Wed 22 I measured lumber - Cedar

Thursd 24 I measured Cedar - I hired Mr ufford to keep tallio [tallies ?] at 1 Dollar pr. Day

Frida 25 I measured Cedar - I hired Mr ufford

Satur 26 I measured Cedar - Mr Dunham went to Savannah last Wedn with Mr McIntosh

Sunday 27 I Spent Most of the Day in reading

Monday 28 I Measured Cedar -

Wednsd. 30 Wm. Roberts *Died* this morning at about 4 O.C. A.M. He was a blacksmith by trade and a Native of the State of Newjersey was about 35 years of age lived intemperate and at times Drank to excess - About six weeks ago he made a small wound in his knee with a knife it got inflamed and swelled and he was obliged to lie in bed this unnatural confinement the pain of his knee and the debilitated state of his boddy after reducing him to a Skeleton put an end to his life - I attended the burying at 4 O.C. P.M.

Thursd 31 I measured lumber

February 1805 Friday 1 I measured plank and Boards for Mr Brunson

Satur 2 I measured lumber for Mr Brunson -

Sunda 3 Was an extrem[e] cold Day I spent the Day in reading Morses geography

Monda 4 Was the Coldest Day I ever knew in the State of Georgia The Sun has Shone all Day and yet it has froze in the Shade - I Measured a small raft of Cedar for Luke Lot - I worked some in the garden sowed some lettuce prepared some ground for to sow or plant Inions -

Teusday 5 I Did but little planted some potatoes - Mr. Paul H. Wilkins⁹³ made himself known to me He lives in Liberty County

Wednesda 6 Mr Dunham and his Wife and her Sister Harriot⁹⁴

went into Liberty County to Mr Henery Harfords wedding - I measured boards for John Lot -

Thursday 7 This day was appointed for Mr Harfords wedding - I measured boards for Mr John lot -

Friday 8 I worked some at the carpenters business with Mr Walker

Saturday 9 I worked some at the carpenters business - I measured one Raft of Ranging timber belonging to James May

Sunday 10 I spent the Day in writing and reading Mr Dunham and his Wife returned from Sunbury with the two Miss Mans Sisters to Mrs. Dunham - the wedding feast being over -

Monday 11 In the forenoon I finished fencings in a small garden Spot in the afternoon I Measured Staves for Mr. Powers and kept talla [tally ?]

Teusday 12 I finished Counting and Culling boath Staves and Shingles the admeasurement Amounted to \$ 12.12 ½ cs -

Wednesday 13 I am this Day 26 years of age 5 years I have been out of my Aprinticeship I have not accumulated much property for that length of time It may justly be observed that a Single man Seldom obtains property so fast as one married allowing them to be equally Industrus I have been fully in this belief for five years and at this time I have no particular Woman in view How frequently Mankind are deceived by the pleasing and flattering hope of future enjoyment but alas! we always find it transfered - If there is any such thing as happiness in this life the person who enjoys is possest with a virtuous and contented mind - I have alway[s] followed the dictates of my own reason and for the want of experience I have frequently erred - I have Divided my life into four parts Provided it be the will of kind PROVIDENCE to prolong my life - as the length of my life only by Him is known my will ought to be His will - I may perhaps have mentioned something of this Kind in my Journal before but wheither or Know I shall mention that I con[si]der the first part of my life from the age of 21 years untill 31 being ten years which time I think will be the Most Laborious part of my Life as much industry as I can use without injuring my health is my intension and all leisure hours or half hours (which I some time have) to spend trying to git useful knoledge either by reading Writing or an agreeable conversation; the conversation of the aged is generally the most agreeable to me tharefore I make it a point to frequent their company in preference to any other - With a flatterring Idea at the end of this term I shall be so independent as to labour only when it is agreeable Should this be the case - the Next term of time from thurtyone unto fortyone I shall with moderate labour Spend my time; preparing to spend the remainder of my Days as comfortable as I

can calculating at all times to live within the bounds of my income; if at the expiration of this time I should be able to live comfortable without labour I will the following ten years if called upon serve the public - and after that live retired. - But alas; who can tell the path he is to walk or the misfortunes he is to encounter - Therefore it is our duty to live as if we ware to Die Shortly; and prepare to live in this world always - I measured boards for James Alston

Thursda 14 I measured boards for Mr Alston

Friday 15 I bought some refuse bords of Mr Alston - sold the same to Josept Luder - took as payment a note on the estate of Jerimiah Brantly to the amount of 25 Dollars

Saturda 16 I measured boards and Staves -

Sunday 17 I spent the Day in writing and reading

Monday 18 I measured Cedar for Thomas Watts

Teusda 19 I kept an account of Staves for George Webb

Wedn 20 I counted Staves for George Webb

Thursda 21 I measured Staves Sawed Some plank for the garden fence

Frida 22 I worked at the garden fence - Measured Some 2 Inch plank for Dunham & Jones &c - Also some scantling

Saturda 23 I measured and culled Shingles & Staves for Lewis Linder⁹⁵

Sunday 24 I spent the Day mostly in writing - Mrs. Delony and her Daughter Patsy are now at Mr. Dunhams - Mr Dunham left here for Bryan County this morning

Monda 25 I worked at the garden fence borrowed Mr McIntoshes Cart and Jacob halled some Boards

Teusday 26 I measured board for Mr Spillers the boards was landed at Darien old fort bluff - Jacob worked with me

Wedn 27 I measured board for Mr Spillers - Jacob worked with me

Thursda 28 I measured boards for Messers Hemp & Birds 10000 feet

March [1805] Friday 1 It rained some I piled Staves & Shingles

Saturd 2 I piled some Staves and measured some boards

Sunday 3 I spent most of the Day in reading -

Monday 4 I finished Measureing boards for Messers Bird & Hemp

Teusday 5 I measured boards and Staves

Wedn 6 I measure board for John Sharp -

Thursday 7 I measured board for John Sharp and finished

Friday 8 I trimed some Shade trees about Mr Dunhams house Dug up a stumt [stump] for Mr Rae

Saturd 9 I measured some Staves for Mr Henderson
 Sunday 10 I spent Most of the Day in reading
 Monday 11 I worked some in My garden - Measured some boards
 for Mr. Gould
 Teusday 12 I measured board for Mr. Harden
 Wednesd 13 I measured Cedar for Messrs Brown & Balie
 Thursda 14 I measured shingles for Mr Love
 Frida 15 I Measured board for Mr Harden -
 Saturda 16 I measured Cedar for Mr. Pinkham and Balie
 Sunday 17 I spent most of the Day in Reading -
 Monda 18 I went up Cat head Creek after a flat that had gone
 a Drift but did not return with it
 Teusda 18 [19] I went after the flat and brot it home to Mr
 Dunhams
 Wedn 19 [20] Mr Glynn delivered some Corn to Mr Dunham
 I kept tally
 Thursday 20 [21] I went after a raft belonging to Mr Harden
 found it in Mihall Creek The tide being Spent I tyed [it] secure and
 left it returned to Darien in the evening I went for it
 Friday 22 In the morning I got the raft within 3 Miles of
 Darien tyed and left it
 Saturd 23 I went to the raft left two boys to fetch it along with
 the tide and returned to Darien and measured board for Mr Gould
 Sunda 24 I spent Most of the Day in reading
 Monda 25 I measured some board for Mr Gould went [and]
 brought Mr Hardens [raft] near to Darien
 Teusda 26 I measured some board for Mr. Gould - and brought
 the raft to Darien
 Wedns 27 I measured some board for Mr Glenn - I began to
 inclose 2 lots joining Mr Dunhams Kitchen belonging to him
 Thursda 28 I finished seting nearly all the posts
 Friday 29 I worked at puting on board
 Saturd 30 I worked at puting on board - Last Night we had a
 fine Shower of rain which was much wanted -
 Sunda 31 I spent most of the [day] in reading Zimmerman on
 Solitude
 April [1805] Monday 1 I worked at the garden fence
 Teusday 2 I worked at the garden fence
 Wedn 3 I worked at making a Cow pen in one corner of the
 garden and finished it all except making the bars
 Thursday 4 I made the bars to the Cow pen and settled some
 business with Benjamin Ufford and Wm. & Reuben Peet
 Friday 5 Was appointed battalion Muster by Major Jacob Wood

I attended Biggade Majr. Fosh [Fauche] reviewed the Battalion -
I rode in a chair with Capt Dunham

Saturday 6 I worked at making fence

Sunday 7 I spent the Day much as yuseal in reading &c

Monday 8 This week I have taken to take out and turn my
leather I took up vatts No 5 & 6

Teusday 9 I hired Joseph Major to work for me We dried and
sot out Soalleather I Shaved some upper leather - about 4 O.C. P.M.
I left off work in the Shop went with Capt Alston to Broughton
Island to pilate his boat he had about 400 bushels of Corn for Mr
Brailsford

Wednesd 10 I worked in the Shop at Courrieing

Thursda 11 I hired Erastus Parks to help me peal bark and lay
away a fat of leather Containing about 40 Sides mostly Soalleather.

Friday 12 I worked some in the yard Shaved some wet leather

Saturday 13 I worked [at] Currieing put some leather in Stuff

Sunday 14 I rode with Mr Duhurst up to Wm. Rays he was not
at home; we returned and took Dinner at our homes

Monday 15 I hired a Man to work for Mr Dunham by the Name
of Johnson at 1.50 Cents pr Day Johnson found his own Board - I
also hired Erastus Parks to work at 2.00 cents pr day and he find own
board - Capt W. A. Dunham left here Teusday for Agusta [Augusta,
Georgia] and will probably Stay 2 weeks from this time - I worked
some in the garden and had some boards halled I also did some work
at currieing

Teusday 16 I worked some with Mr Parks & Johnson at the
carpenters business - I Measured some plank for Martin Harden Which
went on board Mr Bigalows Sloop -

Wednesday 17 I measured Some Scantling and Boards for Mr
Harden Which Mr. Brailsford took - I worked some little at Currie-
ing -

Thursday 18 I worked at the Carpenters business

Friday 19 I worked at the Carpenter's business

Saturday 20 I went into the woods to hall some small timber
which Wm. and John Reddock hewed for Mr Dunham Number of
pieces 52 Mr Johnson Halled them all before Dinner Johnson has
worked 5 ½ Days this week - - - Parks has worked 4 Days this
week - - - I had a settlement with Mr Harford and found Due Nine
Dollars 75 Cents which amount I took out of the store and a full
settlement completed -

Sunday 21 I spent most of the Day in reading I began to read
the history of America Written by Winterbothom

Monday 22 I measured some Lumber for Mr Gould - and for Mr Buchanan &c

Teusda 23 I measured some boards and scantling for Mr Gould

Wednesda 24 I worked with Mr Parks at the Carpenters business -

Thursda 25 I also worked with Mr. Parks

Friday 26 I worked with him also

Saturda 27 I plained boards - Mr Dunham returned from Agusta and somewhat unwell - Mr Parks has worked three Days and a half this week at the Carpenters business - Capt Hammons saled from this place bound to Philadelphia in a Sloop laden with flooring planks and Staves Mr John Bigalow owner

Sunday 28 I Spent Most of the Day in reading

Monday 29 I worked With Mr Dunham made a paleing under the Sills of his house

Teusday 30 I worked at Making fence from the house to the garden

May [1805] Wednesday 1 I worked at the Carpenters business with Mr Case [?]

Thursda 2 I worked with Mr Case -

Friday 3 I Culled Stave for Mr Sharp

Saturda 4 I Went and cut some grass with Mr Dunham - Counted some staves Received a letter of E Russell

Sunday 5 I spent the Day in reading

Monday 6 I Culled Staves - This week I took to labour for myself finish off my leather &c

Teusday 7 I Shaved some leather and counted some Staves

Wednesd 8 I Shaved some leather Scoured and Stufed it

Thursday 9 I worked amongst my leather -

Friday 10 I worked Some at Currieing counted Some posts

Saturday 11 I worked at Currieing I bought of Joshua Sharps Son 77 Cedar posts more or less as may be for the Sum of ten dollars lying at Cat Head

Sunday 12 I wrote a letter to my Brother George and to Emanuel Russell both of Sharon Connecticut -

Monday 13 I took 1000 feet of board that belonged to Martin Harden for Mr. Dunham

Teusday 14 I went to Sapelo After some cows but Mr. Collins [said?] The said Cows belong to Wm. Keneda [Kennedy ?] and was to be Delivered to Mr W A Dunham as a payment I Did not see Keneda - returned to Darien without the Cows

Wednesday 15 I worked for my self Curried leather

Thursday 16 I worked for Myself Curied leather

Friday 17 I worked for Myself - Curried leather Mr Dunham and his Wife went to St Simons -

Saturda 18 I laid up a lime kiln -

Sunday 19 I read Winterbothums Geograph[y]

Monday 20 I worked in the Shop Made 2 Bridles - Mr Dunham With his Wife and her Sister Mrs. Heath went last Friday to St. Simons on a visit to Mr. Page⁹⁶

Teusday 21 I Moved some lumber from My tan yard up Cat-Head Creek

Wednesd 22 I began to lay an upper floor in Mr Dunhams Stable

Thursday 23 I finished the floor -

Friday 24 He returned from St Simons Mr. Page came with him I trimed some Shade trees about Mr Dunhams house and began to clear a place to land some lumber

Saturda 25 I had 3 Sides of leather Sold at au[c]tion at[t]ached by the Sherriff to Satisfy an execution of three Dollars for not attending the battallion Muster in Jani last the Cost in all Amounting to 4 Dollars - I cleared a place to hall out some Rangeing [?] timber and halled out 16 piece that Mr. Sutton brought down Cat-head Creek with the assistance of Some Negroes

Sunday 26 I spent Most of day in writing - The day was Showery Some considerable rain fell -

Monda 27 I began to git a Small frame for an out house for Mr Dunham - In the afternoon I went down to McIntosh bluff and delivered some boards for Mr Rae to Mr Brailsford

Teusday 28 I delivered some more boards and in all 7631 feet of good boards 1588 feet refuse - I returned took the flat loaded it with timber took it from the tan yard and caried it up Cat Head Creek -

Wednesd 29 I worked at the frame which is 8 feet Square

Thursda 30 I worked at the frame

Friday 31 I worked at it some

June [1805] Saturd 1 I finished frameing it, I took Dinner with Mr Mcfall Mr Crossman and Hall left Darien for the State of Massachusetts

Sunday 2 I Spent the Day by writing

Monday 3 Capt Dunham trained his Company I did duty rode to the parrade ground in the Stage

Teusday 4 I raised the small frame above mentioned and lathed it

Wedn 5 I began to Shingle the roof which is hipt or square roof and Slow to Shingle

Thursday 6 I worked at Shingling - I Slept at Frelands Store first Nite

Friday 7 I worked at Shingling - in the evening My two Brothers

Roswell and Thomas came to Mr Dunhams Stayed all night - the three Days past has been very hot -

Saturda 8 I spent the fore part of the Day with my two Brothers in the afternoon I finished Shingling

Sunday 9 I spent the Day in writing and reading I wrote to Thomas Mendenhall Jr⁹⁷ for the first time

Monday 10 I worked at weather boarding the above mentioned building part of the Day and did some other work about the house

Teusday 11 I worked at weather boarding

Wednes 12 I worked at weather boarding part of the day and laid a floor in said house

Thursd 13 I worked Most of the Day at triming trees near W Du[nhams] House - Robert Freeland was Married to Miss Nelly Webb

Friday 14 I went over to Butlers Island to measure some lumber for James Gould⁹⁸ &co brought Down the river by Mr Lee and Vince and Delivered to Majr Butlers agent Roswell King - Raft of plank sawed for 1 ¼ Inch thick Containing 10118 feet good boards 5558 feet refuse

Saturd 15 I finished Measuring the above mentioned plank and [blank] O.C. [re]turned to Darien - yesterday Mr Freeland invited the inhabitants of Darien to come and partake of the Weding preparea-tion at eleven O.C. which consisted of bread and ham ready sliced and plenty of punch every one helped himself -

Sunday 16 I Spent the Day in reading and writing

Monday 17 I Worked [at] the carpenters business

Teusday 18 I worked at the carpenters business and counted some staves

Wedn 19 I counted and culled staves for Mr Stripling

Thursday 20 I worked some with the carpenters I took a flat from Cathead creek to Dunhams Store for some boards

Friday 21 I took 1345 feet of good [boards] & 86 feet Refuse Dit[t]o borrowed from Mr Rae

Saturd 22 I with the carpenters Worked

Sunday 23 I Spent Most of the Day Writing reading &c

Monday 24 I took this Day to work for myself I worked at Saddling

Teusday 25 I worked with Mr Gill the Carpenter working for Mr. Dunham

Wednes 26 I worked at the Carpenters business

Thursday 27 I worked with the Carpenters

Friday 28 I worked with the Carpenters I made preparations to go

to St Marys on a viset and to celebrate the forth Day of July with my Brother Thomas

Saturday 29 I left Darien went to St Simons with Brother Roswell

Sunday 30 We left St Simons for St Marys stoped [at] Gaskines [Gascoignes] Bluff where we took Mr. Wm McGee and Richard Wall and carryed them to St Marys - I was very unwell with the head ach We crossed St Andrews Sound in the evening stoped near the mouth of plumb orched [Plum Orchard] Creek and stayed till morning

July [1805] Monday 1 We arrived at St Marys before sunset

Teusday 2 I spent the Day in St Marys renewed some old acquaintance &c

Wednesday 3 I went with my brothers up St Marys River about 12 miles to Steam sawmill - on our way we stope[d] at Rowes Bluff⁹⁹ in Florida went on board a Spanish Prise Ship - The Spanards have lately taken two vessels from the English [A] Ship and a Brig after being condemned at Augustine were brought here for Sale - The steam saw mill was going when we arrived thare the Saws went extreemely well I was much pleased at the Simplisity of the Machanery four Saws went apparently with the greatest ease we Stayed thare about 4 hours took Diner thare with Mr Sands We returned to St Marys left the mill at about 4 O.C. P.M. I was troubled with the head ache and flow fever

Thursday 4 I was Still more unwell [had] a violent head ache - The Inhabitants of St Marys celebrated the Day; The Gentlemen had a Dinner prepared for them at Mr Homers my Brothers were of the party; I was unwell and did not attend

Friday 5 We left St Marys at 8 O.C. after biding our friends adieu Mr. Mc Gee & Wall returned with us: We arrived at Gaskines Bluff late in the evening went to Capt. Wilsons and stayed untill morning

Saturday 6 I took breakfast thare with the rest of my company left thare about 10 O.C. Stoped at Frederica and arrived at Hampton-point before sunset With a flow fever

Sunday 7 I spent the Day in reading

Monday 8 I returned to Darien with a view to return back to St Simons the following week and stay untill I found myself Sufficently Strong to undergo hard labour

Teusday 9 Spent the Day in reading and writing

Wednesday 10 I spent this Day much as yesterday

Thursday 11 I have had no fever since Monday I sent by the Mail boat Six Baskets to Bro Thomas also wrote

Friday 12 I spent the Day in reading and sleeping and attended to little or no business

Saturday 13 I spent the Day Much as yesterday

Sunday 14 I spent the Day in reading and writing

Monday 15 I measured about 10000 feet lumber Delivered to Mr. Devereaux

Teusday 16 I measured plank for Mr Dunham and the same Dilivered to Mr. John Cowper St Simons

Wednesd 17 I measured plank in Differen[t] parts of Darien

Thursd 18 I Measured What plank was wanting to be Measured this week Which amounted to about 50,000 feet - the above quantity I have measure[d] within four Days being in bad health at this time I was in some Measure over come with fategue and thought it proper to refrain from labour the remainder part of the week

Friday 19 Accordingly I did but little Spent my time in reading

Saturday 20 I Spent Much as yesterda[y] Wm Hunts Wife *Died* yesterda[y] or on the evening of the 18 th at Hampden McIntoshes plantation 1 mile from Darien

Sunday 21 I spent the day in Reading and writing

Monday 22 I Did but little work - made some preparation to go to St Simons on a viset

Teusday 23 I left Darien for St Simons - I went with Thomas Miller of St Marys He landed me at St Simons Pikes Bluff from thare I walked to Mr Holstiens He lent me his horse and I rode to my Brothers before sun set

Wedn 24 I spent the Day at my Brothers with his family He was not at home I went a fishing and the other part of the day I spent in reading Plays or tragedy

Thursday 25 I spent Most of the Day in reading about 5 O.C. I left St Simons for Darien being too late on the tide I only got within 2 or three miles of Darien tied my Connoe in the marsh and Stayed untill the next tide

Friday 26 I got home early in the morning Spent most of the Day in reading

Saturday 27 I Did some little work in the lumber way

Sunday 28 I spent the Day in reading and writing

Monday 29 The inhabitants of this District have been sumoned to work on the Public Roads this week - The Inhabitants of this place (Darien) are to work in the town cut the bushes and trim the trees &c Accordingly I worked at trimming trees and pileing bushes

Teusday 30 I worked at pileing bushes

Wednesday 31 I worked at pileing and burning bushes

August [1805] Thursday 1 I worked much as yesterday

Friday 2 I worked at trimming trees &c

Saturda 3 I trimed a few trees in the morning about Mr Dunhams house I then went to work with other hands cuting Down trees &c

Sunday 4 My Brothers ware here Roswell & Thomas I Spent most of the Day with them they returned to the Islands

Monday 5 I made preparations to paint the roof of Mr Dunhams house borrowed of Mr Harford 23 lb red ochre for to mix with tar - I got the tar boiled Down and mixet

Teusda 6 I began to paint - Mr Dunham & Holzendorf went to Sansavilla to see the sawmill

Wedn 7 I boiled tar and measured some lumber and piled it - the remainder of Mr Hardens Raft - Mr Dunham returned from the mill

Thursda [8] I painted some

Friday [9] I finishe[d] the roof

Saturda [10] Mr Dunham and his Wife went to Liberty County on a viset Mr Dunham intends to go to Savannah before he returns - I worked at cuting wood and making preparations to burn a lime Kiln helped Crane raise Rafters

Sunda 11 I got a horse from Benn Cray and Rode to Mrs Sturlings took Dinner thare and returned to Darien Mrs. Sturling is unwell with the common fever - her son Normn Mc Danold is also complaining

Monday 12 I worked at cuting wood and piling brush

Teusday 13 I worked much the same as yesterday

Wednesday 14 I worked with the two Boys Diging Shells for lime

Thursday 15 I worked at Diging Shells

Friday 16 I worked at burning Bushes and carrying wood to the lime

Saturday 17 I went to Butlers Island Mr Dunham returned from Savannah left his Wife at Ogeechee

Sunday 18 I spent Most of the Day in writing and reading

Monday 19 I made preparations to go with Mr McKay to Sapelo and measure a Raft of boards and plank - In the forenoon I halled wood for a lime kiln - I[t] was nearly Night before we left Darien with the raft Mr McKay in the behalf of Mr Tho Spalding took one square of plank or about 7000 feet this plank belong to James Gould and by his order Mr Spalding took them from me or rather I Delivered them to Mr McKay the first ebb tide took us Down to Black Island some rain fell and made the Night very Disagreea[ble] in an open boat in the morning we left two negro boys on the raft for to go on with [the] tide - I went with Mr MaKay to his house on black Island and took Breakfast with him

Teusday 20 After taking breakfast We persued the raft and over

took it about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile above Doboy - The flood tide began to make We fastened the raft and went to Doboy Mr McKay went with Mr Spalding to Black Island and left me with those boys to Manage the Raft. it being without oars we had to manage The tide was very high The ebb made strong - The Raft broke loose after all our exertion to keep it fast lost 3 poles haveing but one left we could do but little but by the greatest activity we landed the raft at Doboy landing Stayed there all night Wrote a note to Mr McKay and sent the boys to Black Island to Deliver it -

Wednesd 21 Waiting for Mr McKay and hands - Went after oysters & Crabs He came about 3 O.C. P.M. - went a fishing caught Nothing but a Shark we had it skined some Stakes cut off and fried them with some pork eat hearty of them and think them to be equal to almost any fish - The tide made ebb at Sun set Mr McKay thought proper to go with the first of the tide but unfortunately we was not able to git a cross the sound - We had 3 Small boats a towing finding that we could not git to shore [we] let the raft go - I slept on the beach of Sapelo that Night

Thursday 22 Early in the morning I took a larg[e] boat with Six hands went round Wolf Island hunting for the Raft I returned without any success. Went to Mr Spaldings took breakfast there at about 12 O.C. I then took my Canoe made the best of my way to Darien where I arrived before Sunset

Friday 23 Rained most of the Day I did but little work spent the Day reading &c

Saturda 24 I Measured some lumber and Delivered to Mr Debusque in behalf of Mr Page about 6000 feet board which I sold for Mr. Harden

Sunday 25 I made out some bills of Lumber &c About 12 o.c. I felt cold and a little like an ague I lay Down was cowled [called] to Dinner got up eat and lay Down again and Slept untill almost Night I had a little fever appearently

Monday 26 I went to work early in the morning diging Shells haveing Some to Do with with Mr Holendorf I went to his store after breakfast & I returned felt Weak the sun shone very warm I went into my room and stayed a short time I went out thinking to go to work but soon returned and lay down upon my bed Mr Dunham advised me to take a dose of Salts accordingly I did and I believe they operated once or twice - Agreeable to the best inform[ation] I can git from this time Nine or ten Day lay in a Senceless State or at least untill Wednesday the 4 th of Septem I Do not remember of taking Medicine but twice untill I found myself with an appetite to eat - The medicine that I remember takeing was a doase of bark and some Pills

that smelt and tasted like Musk I remember of having blister Plasters pulled off and put on about the same time that I took the pills - I am inclined to believe that the quantity of opium that I took was the cause of my lying stuped so long after having recovered my Sences - I had not had any Idea of having been Sick more than two or three Days was anxious to walk about but soon found myself to[o] weak -

September [1805] Sunday 8 Mr Dunham let me ride his horse to Mr Cranes which was in the morning McKay carried me back on his horse in the evening - and what more passed for two Days I do not remember rightly but believe I took some Medcine from Mr Dunham

Wedn 11 Untill this time I could not Keep the Day of the Week and had little or no Knoledge of what had passed in Darien - I was told that: Gill a carpenter was *Dead* He came from Savannah to Darien about 4 Months past I believe he was a native of the State [of] New Jersey he was in Virgil Vivions¹⁰⁰ employ when he Died and I suppose 36 years of age - also Mrs Scofield *Died* at Free Vicies of what complaint I Do not know She was a woman I suppose of 55 years of age and had formerly lived on St. Simons Island - Most of the inhabitants in this place are Sick Doctr Lymon Salmon who has attended me in my sickness (and no doubt by his means my life was prolonged) is as am told very Sick and that No medical aid can save his Life¹⁰¹ In my Sickness I do not remember of the Doctr coming to see me more than twice or three times and seamingly all in one day or one evening and Morning I am apt to conclude that he never made me a visit after the 4 [th] Day this Month - Br. Roswell was with me some part of 3 or four days and tells me he had his *Doubts* about my living - He sent me his Negroe wench Bellow to nurse me She stayed with me more than a week - I had all the attendance that was necessary Mr. Dunham & his Wife was very attentive - My Br. sent a boat from tide Island for me to St Simons I went to the tide Island and then went with him to St Simons whare I was well nursed and my living was more agreeable than it could be made at Darien - From this time untill the 20 of the Month I was troubled with an inward complaint similar to the Disentary which keeps me weak - I have rode on horseback three or four times within this week as far [as] Mr Holstiens

Saturday 21 I rode to Frederica and back which is 6 miles from my Broth - Mr Holstien rode with me

Sunda 22 I fatigued myself too much yesterday by riding kept my room most of the Day I felt sore &c

Monday 23 I went to Darien with Mr Holstien to see in what Situation my things were in

Teusday 24 We returned to St Simons I took my trunk of papers with me in order to post up my small acct - I Spent the remainder of the week writing hunting riding and by imprudence hot weather &c I got the fever and the following I was sick 2 or 3 [days?] very unwell indeed I took Peruvian bark and found relief and soon well of the fever

[October 1805] Wedn 9 I went to the Tide Island with my Bro. from thence to Darien I found that the inhabitants were getting thare health but few complaining Mr Thomas McFall *Died* last Friday He was taken with the fever a few Days after myself He has told me that he was a native of the State of Connecticut A Carpenter by trade and was in Mr Vivion employ appeareantly was about 30 years of age¹⁰² - Mrs. Shields a Widow lost her only Daughter Jane about Six years of age but I do not know the complaint that the Child *Died* With - I went to Mr Dunhams his [wife] told me that he had gone to Agustia. I took Dinner at Mr Halzendorfs [Holzendorfs] I went to Mr Brantlys and Stayed all Night

Thursday 10 I settle my acct with Mr Gibbes Mr Street and Mr Crane At evening I went to the tide Island with my Bro. stay all Night -

Friday 11 I returned to St Simons

Saturday 12 I felt fatigued and spent Most of my time in my room - Wm Holzendorf lost by Death a Child a few weeks old Not many Days Since - Bror. returned from tide Island after I was in bed

Sunday 13 I spent Most of the Day reading Mr Holstien was at my Bro

Monday 14 I went to Mr Holstiens made a bridle Sirsingle and Cruper for him Stayed all Night with him

Teusday 15 I Spent the whole Day in writing in Making out my Jurnal

Wedn 16 I spent the Day in Writing

Thursday 17 I spend the Day in Reading writing & Cyphering

Friday 18 I went to Mr Holstiens Spent the afternoon with him

Satur 19 I went to the town of Frederica with Mr Holstien The wind N. blew very fresh - Appearance of rain

Sunda 20 Rain with a heavy Wind - I spent the Day in reading

Mond 21 It was rainy and a very Disagreeable Day

Teuda 22 The weather cleared off cool wind N W Nath Patch¹⁰³ came from Darien to St Simons

Wedn 23 Thare is a frost this morning I went to little St Simons

with my Brother and Mr Patch they went to hunt for clay suitable for brick Making - I took a gun with me to hunt but Killed nothing I returned and went to Mr Holsteins bought 20 pr Coarse shoes at 150 Cents pr pr - 20 pr. Negro Shoes at 100 Cents and gave a receipt for 50 Dollars

Thursday 24 I went to Holstien yard with my Bror and cut out Some Straps for elevators to the Rice Macheane at tide Island

Friday 25 I left St Simons came home with my Brother & his wife or to Mr Dunhams which I call my home as yet

Saturda 26 I attende to my own business ground my tools &ca. I rode to Mr Wm Ray after some Butter for Mrs Dunham but got none - I bought 5 ½ lard I Received a letter from E Russell

Sunda 27 I wrote to Russell Directed the letter to N York - He wrote me that he was comeing to Darien with Some Cider wine apples and other Nothard Notions I exspect to join with him in a grocery Store this comeing winter -

Monday 28 I worked at Saddleing and fixed my Shop board &c

Teusda 29 I worked at Saddling - and measured some Cedar for Mr Sharp

Wedn 30 I measured some Cedar - I worked some in the Shop

Thursda 31 I worked Some at Saddleing - Made preparations to go to Savannah after Mr Dunham now on his way from Agustia

[November 1805] Friday 1 Early in the morning I started for Savannah I went as far as Majr Prays¹⁰⁴ in Bryan County Stayed all night He is Bror. to Mr Dunham by Marriage

Saturday 2 Majr Pray lent me a horse to ride to Savannah I arrived thare about one O.C. found Mr. Dunham at Docr Herralds¹⁰⁵ took Diner thare I spent 1 ½ hours in Savannah and returned to Mr Prays Mr Dunham Doct Herrald & Docr Porter also

Sunday 3 Before Sunrise I left Mr Prays with Mr Dunham and proceeded on our way to Darien We over took Mr Vivien at Rice-borough and took breakfust at Mr Mells¹⁰⁶ left thare half past 11 O.C. in company with Mr Vivion - We Stopped and took Dinner at McIntosh Court house from thare to Darien

Monday 4 I worked Some at Saddleing I rented the Shop which I built for Currieing - of Mr Vivion (He bought the lots No 10 & No 9 and last July took posession) for one hundred Dollars pr year - I intend to keep a grocers store in said shop

Teusday 5 I settled with W A Dunham and gave him my due bill for thirty Dollars - I began to board at Mr Cranes for 3 Dollars pr week

Wed 6 I worked some in the Shop - & settle some business &c

Thursday 7 I took out 1 fat of leather which is the remainder or

[of?] all my leather I have to take out - I bought some boards of Mr. Rae to finish off a store room

Frida 8 I worked some at Sealing the room

Saturda 9 I work at cealing the store room

Sunda 10 I Spent in reading & writing - very pleasant weather for [this] Season

Monday 11 I put up Shelves in my Store room Mr Crane helped me Mr Holstien came here from St. Simons

Teusday 12 I spent the Day with Holstien He returned I did but little work

Wednesda. 13 I hung out Soalleather to Dry - was taken with a fever in the afternoon which lasted untill Night -

Thursda 14 I made a counter in my Store room -

Friday 15 I made me some small weights and fixed up my Scales I was taken with a sickness and pukeing which ended with a fever - I have reason to believe that too much exercise and the warmness of the weather is the cause of my illness

Saturda 16 I felt as well as yuseal worked some in the shop at harness making. I Measured some boards for G Street -

Sunda 17 I wrote to E Russell Directed my letter to Savannah I suppose he has arrived thare by this time from New York

Monda 18 I worked in the Shop at Harness making

Teusday 19 I Worked in the Shop part of the day Measured some lumber for G. Street -

Wednesd. 20 I worked in the shop at harness Making

Thursda 21 I went over to Butlers Island to see my Brother his wife and four of his children was thare

Friday 22 I returned to Darien - Culled some Shingles for Josh. Morgan

Saturda 23 I hung out my Soalleather to dry worked some in the Shop - The 15 Inst. Mr Mulryne lost a Daughter about 8 years old by *Death* his family have all been sick this fall

Sunda 24 I spent the Day reading & writing

Monday 25 I bought of Geoe. Street a pair of Scales & Weights at 8 \$ - 148 lb. tobacco at 8 ct pr lb - I was taken with a dizziness in my head bad cold &c I went to bed

Teusda 26 I was very unwell kept my bed part of the Day

Wedned. 27 I took medicine calomel & Rheubarb it operated very well I slept at Cranes

Thursda 28 I was weak by the operation of the medicine went to bed -

Frida 29 I felt Much better troubled with the colic some

Saturda 30 I felt unwell and had some fever - The Battalion

mustered under Majr. Wood I did not attend I Received a letter from Brother Hunt

December [1805] Sunda 1 Brother Roswell and Family ware at Darien

Monda 2 I bought of Vivon & Howard some grocerys and some of them to my Shop

Teusda 3 I got some more things Mr. Dunham sent a cart for them I began to sell Speritous liquor without license not haveing a convenient opportunity to git license

Wednes 4 I kept my Shop open Sold some things 3 or 4 \$ amount

Thursda 5 I measured some boards for G Street part of Raft belonging [to] Mr. Stripling

Friday 6 I measured boards from the same raft - I also Delivered to Mr Daniel Sherman for Majr. P. Butler 1352 feet good boards 387 Refuse Do - measured & sold for James Gould &c

Saturday 7 I finished measuring Striplings Raft - Bough some more goods of Vivon & Howard -

Sunday 8 A number of the inhabitants of this place meet together to spend the Sabbath in a morral way being the first time of meeting in this way Mr Dunham read a Sermon Majr Hopkins¹⁰⁷ read prayers I spent the hour with Satisfation hoping Such meetings on the Sabbath would continue

Monda 9 I worked some in the Shop

Teusda 10 I worked in the Shop also I Sold to Capt Mc Conel 10 hides at 125 cts bought of him 200 orranges at 3 Dollrs pr 100 I also bought 800 limes to make Srub [shrub]

Wednesd 11 I worked in the Shop -

Thursda 12 I did but little work - rain wind S E - last thursday I received by mail boat 2 barrels of apples as a present one barrel from my Brother in law Hunt and one from Br. George also a barrel potatoes from George

Friday 13 I squeezed my limes for Srub - Rain most of the Day

Saturd 14 I measured some lumber bought one cag of tobacco of Ray Sent 11 Dollars to Mr Bailey by Mr Street for licence

Sunda 15 Thare was a meeting held Mr Dunham Read a sermon Mr Gibbs Read prayers -

Monda 16 I measured some board for James Gould Sold to Vivion & Howard I began to make a yard fence for W. A. Dunham

Teusday 17 I culled some staves for Reuben Ross

Wednesd 18 I was in my Store most of the day - I worked some at Mr Dunhams fence

Thursda 19 I Stayed in my Store all Day - at Night I took an observation of the Noth Star found it, elevated 32° 51' - last June

when the Days were at the longest I took an observation also and found the Noth Star elevated according to my Calculation $29^{\circ} 56'$ By deviding the 2 extreme parts which is the Difference of the two parts and add one half of it to $29^{\circ} 56'$ and it will make $31^{\circ} 23' 30''$ Which I suppose to be the elavation of that Star when the days & Nights are of a length and of course the latitude of the place Darien - this is the Second time that I have tryed my wooden instrument and find it correct enoughf to afford me some amusemēt -

Frida 20 I Stayed in the Store most of the Day

Saturd 21 I Stayed in the store

Sunda 22 I went to meeting Mr Gibbs read prayer Docr Drake read a Sermon

Monday 23 I worked some in the Shop

Teusday 24 I Stayed in my Store - at evening I went to Mr. Holzendorfs a number of my Neighbors was meet thare and we enjoyed the time by drinking and smokeing a Crismus eve we walked to Hampden McIntoshes and partook of bread & cheese on our return we Stopped at Mr Dunhams

Wedn 25 I stayed in the Store most of the Day at evening - I wint to Mr Dunhams took a dish of coffee stayed a short time returned home I then went to Mr Crays lost a Dollar at playing Lue [loo] returned to my Shop at a yuseal hour and went to bed

Thursd 26 I stayed in my Store most of the Day -

Frida 27 I stayed in the store most of the Day I bought of Mr Sillwell 1 Barrell fish 1 Barrell Store bread 6 Cags Bisket

Satur 28 I stayed in the store most of the Day Culled some Pipe Staves for Mr Horn and found 20/100 Cullins

Sunday 29 I left my Store with an intention to go to meeting but Did not

Monday 30 I Stayed in my Store

Teusda 31 I Stayed in my Store

January 1806 Wedn 1 I Stayed in my Store bough[t] of Vivion & Howard 15 gan [gallons] gin

Thursda 2 I Stayed in the Store Settled with D Holstien

Friday 3 I Stayed in the Store worked some at Harness -

Saturday 4 I worked some at harness - Very warm for the season

Sunday 5 Thare was no meeting the Day was pleasant

Monda 6 I stayed in my store

Teuda 7 Some rain - I stayed in the Shop bought 15 Gallons Jamaca rum of Vivian [&] Howard

Wednesd 8 I stayed in my Store the evening was cold

Thursda 9 The morning was uncommonly Cold abundance of

Ice Some hail & Snow fell the evening Cold Brother Thomas arrived here from St Marys by land with some mules Mr Parker in Company

Frida 10 I Stayed in my store worked some at harness

Saturda 11 I bought a lease of E Parks for a lot of land lying in Darien No. 59

Sunday 12 I rode With my Brother Thos to Majr Hopkins - we returned I stayed in the Store most of the Day -

Monda 13 Brother Thomas left here for Savannah left two Mules with me for Brother Roswell

Teusday 14 Some rain fell - in the fore noon in the afternoon the Sun Shone

Weda 15 Was Clear & cool I stayed in the store

Thursda 16 Was extream Cold I stayed in the store

Friday 17 The weather began to Moderate I made preparations to attend a ball in Darien at Ross [?] & Streets House accordingly I did and without a partner - I spent the evening in cheerful Company but Did not Dance Br Thomas was thare

Saturday 18 The Company meet and Dined on the remains of last Nights Supper - after Dinner I attended to my own business - I counted some staves for Mr Danl Mackleduff The weather begins to Moderate

Sund 19 Brother Thomas has returned here He did not go to Savannah He wint no farther than Liberty County I rode with him to Majr Hopkins - I returned spen[t] the remainder of the [day] in my store -

Monda 20 I Stayed in the Store

Teusda 21 I Stayed in the Store

Wedn 22 I Stayed in the Store

Thursda 23 E Russell came in the Stage He is in good health and lately from the Nothard He has brot on sundree articles suitable for the Georgia trade - Capn Woodworth is taking in a load of Cedar for Thomas to carry to Charleston

Frida 24 I stayed in the store

Saturda 25 Thomas left here for Charleston went to St Simons & I suppose Roswell will go with him to Charleston in the schooner Sea Horse

Suna 26 I stayed most of the Day in the shop

Monda 27 I stayed in the shop -

Teusday 28 One of Thomases Mules died - was sick about 2 days had probably eat too Much Corn and got kicked by Capn Twinings horses - I got a horse of Capn Twining to ride after the Mules I called at John Fabians¹⁰⁸ Mr Mc Calls¹⁰⁹ Stopped at Coln Coop-

ers¹¹⁰ stayed all night I heard that the mules had gone to Turkey Camp plantation

Wedn 29 I Could not find my horse I Borrowed a horse of Mr Hyson [?] Rode to Turkey Camp was informed that the Mules had left there I returned to Darien was informed that my horse was at Coln Coopers after Dinner I rode & got my horse returned home

Thursda 30 I found all the Mules at Darien Capt Twining took four of the Mules to work & take Care of

Friday 31 I Stayed in my Store

February [1806] Saturda 1 I Stayed in my Store

Sunday 2 The inhabitants of Darien were informed that Judge Clay¹¹¹ would preach at McIntosh Court house accordingly [a] Number of the inhabitants went - but were disappointed - The Judge did not Come of course there was No Sermon I went & come in the Stage

Monda 3 I Stayed most of the Day in the Store

Teusda 4 I Stayed in the Store

Wedn 5 I Stayed in the Shop Most of the Day in the Shop

Thursda 6 I wrote a letter to Joseph Parker at St Marys requesting him to Send a box of Oranges to me Majr Butler was at Darien I promised to bring Thomas's Mules up tomorrow for him to look at

Frida 7 Accordingly I brot the mules the Majr Come [to] Chose and took two of them - I made some preparations for to attend Mustee [Muster] on Monday Next at McIntosh Courthouse by order of Majr Wood I equipt myself with a Musket Bayonet Carterick &c

Saturda 8 I hired Norman McDanolds oxen to haul some lumber for me I worked in the forenoon with the team and boy and gave 1.25 cents for the labour

Sunda 9 I rode in the Stage to the Court-house with an expectation to hear a Sermon from Mr Clay but was Disappointed - I stayed all night at the Court house in order to do Militia Duty -

Monda 10 We were called at about 11 o.c. - stayed on the parade until 2 o.c. - Governor Milledge¹¹² & Majr Fosh [Fauche]¹¹³ came on the parade I expected the Governor would have addressed the Battalion but He did not I Dined at the Court house and returned home in the Stage -

Teusda 11 I worked on my leased lot cut & grubbed up the Bushes &ca

Wedn 12 I went [to] Mr Mc Calls to Colnl Coopers & to Mr Nephews I got a receipt of Coln Cooper for 5 mules I rode Mr Grays horse I returned between 7 & 8 O.C. -

Thursd 13 I am this day 27 years old I am now doing business

smallly in the grocery line I have bought about \$350 Dollars worth of goods on a Credit for Messrs Vivian & Howard -

Frida 14 I Stayed in the Store -

Sund 16 I stayed in the Store Mr Russell went after oysters -

Monda 17 I stayed in the Store Most of the Day - I bought of George bucanan &ca Boards to the amt. of 30 Dollars and one Cask of gin 21 Dollars

Teusda 18 I got a horse & cart & halled some boards & posts up to the Talder House

[Wed] 19 I worked with B Crane Building a Shed room at the Talder House

Thursday 20 I halled boards & posts to the Talder Lot for a fence

Friday 21 I worked at making a fence - on the Talder lot -

Saturda 22 I worked at the fence

Sunda 23 I stayed in the Shop -

Monda 24 I finished the front of my Garden fence

Teusda 25 I worked at hewing posts for my house at the Parks lot

Wednesd 26 I Stayed some part of the Day in the Store & some part of the Day I worked at the Carpenter business

Thursda 27 I sot out some French Mulbury trees for a Shade on the Talder lot Mr Russell helped me

Friday 28 I worked some at the Carpenters business

March [1806] Saturda 1 I Stayed in the store part of the Day I attended the vandue of Docr A Plyme Decesd - his things were Sold by his admistr consisting of Medcine wareing apparell &ca - I bought to the Amt \$8.45 $\frac{3}{4}$ - I settled with Bejn Crane for board & House rent but Did not take his receipt - I fell in his Debt \$7-25 cts

Sunda 2 I stayed in the Shop Most of the Day took a walk with Mr Divherst¹¹⁴ up Cathead Creek -

Monda 3 I counted Shingles for Messrs Brocton & McDonald I took the oath of a Constable to serve under Esqr Hopkins

Teusda 4 I Stayed in the Shop Most of the Day I Bought a barrell bread of Mr. Stillwell

Wedn 5 I Received a letter from Brother Thomas He informs me that He received a letter from Bror George and was informed thereby that Br Palmer was *Dead* Says nothing of his illness but that he has been unwell for some time and Died the last of Janua - He was a good looking Man. I believe he was about 38 years old He married my Second oldest Sister and [they] have been married about 16 years but Never had any Children They had a Snug property and enjoyed a good living He was a carpenter by trade Lived in Simsbury - Connecticut - Brotr. Thomas wrote requesting me to

Deliver 2 Mules to Mr Wyche accordingly towards evening I went in Mr Wyches boat to Clarks Bluff to Deliver 2 Mules Cap Twining Had in possession

Thursda 6 I Delivered the Mules got the order my Brother had given for the Mules returned to Darien on my way I got 6 peach trees at Linders plantation brot them home set out 4 of them gave 2 to Mrs. Dunham - Emanul. Russell left here for St Marys proposed to be back in about 2 Weeks -

Friday 7 I Stayed in my Store - bargined with James Person for 9000 shingles at 2.50 cts pr thousand 4 Dollars to be paid in Cash the remaindr in trade

Satu 8 I Settled with G Street was Due to him \$2-62 ½ Lumber Measuring and all & all other Acts [Accounts] recconed and Settled -

Sunda 9 I Settled with James Person for Nine thousand of Shingles I was very busy all Day tradeing with the Negroes -

Mond 10 I Bought of Vivian & Howard 15 Galn. of rum and 15 Gallons gin 38.93 ¾ cts I paid him for the same

Teusda 11 I traded but little in my Store I Counted Shingles for Mr John Buie

Wensda 12 I finished Counting and Culling Mr Buies Shingles which amt to 19,625 -

Thursday 13 I Stayed in My store Most of the Day Mr Crane worked for me under took some time past to frame a house for me 24 feet in length by 16 ft. for 12 Dollars -

Friday 14 I rode to Mcintosh Court-house with W A Dunham and home by the way of Mr Nephews - On our way we stoped at the Court house and a number of other places I had some business to transact as Constable which I Did. The Day was not cold altho I felt Cold and chilly and to-wards night felt quite unwell we returned home could eat no supper went to bed after drinking some Sling in to Sweat which I did freely -

Saturda 15 After giting up I felt unwell could eat no breakfast - in the course of the Day I got some medcine from Doctr Drake which he prosed to have me take the next morning

Sunda 16 I took the medicine which he told me was Calomil & Rheubarb It operated an emetic & carthartick both after that I continued to vomit - Nothing that I drank or eat would stay on my Stomach

Monda 17 I continued vomiting the Dctor put a blister on my back

Teusda 18 I continued vomiting I then told the Doctor I must take something to Stop it he prepared me some Medicine which he told me I Must [take] I tasted of it after he had prepared about one quart which I believe was made of Sago & wine mostly after

tasting I told him it would vomit me after some talk with an angry tone on my part I told him I would take three Dishes of it and if either of the three remained on my Stumach I would continue to take his medicine otherwise I would take no more of his Medicine I vomited up the first cup also the other I then told him I would take no more of his medicine

Wedn 19 I employed Doctor Graham he gave me some Medicine which relieved me of my pain and vomiting

Thursda 20 Doctr Graham was attentive and stayed with me part of the Day

Friday 21 I felt myself some better Majr Hopkins requested me to go and Stay at his house

Saturd 22 Accordingly I did so Mr Russell got a chair and I rode with him to Maj Hopkins -

Sunda 23 Mrs Hopkins was very attentive to me and every thing with the greatest readiness and with an air of cheerfulness I think any one would git well of a common illness by being in the presence of her cheerfull Smiles - Bror Roswell came from St Simons with a boat to carry [me] to his house but the weather was so windy & rainy I did not go he Dined at Majr. Hopkins

Monday 24 Bror left here for St Simons the weather was cold & rainy and windy - I remained at Majr Hopkinses untill [blank]

Thursd 27 And found myself Much better Mr Holstien came to see me told me I could go to St Simons with him accordingly I left Majr Hopkins's went to Darien on horse back his boats as Mr Holstien expected did not come I stayed with Mr. Ho[1]zendorf all Night -

Frida 28 Mr John Cole of Darien *Died* He was unwell about 4 Days taken with a pleuretic complant - left a wife & 3 small children to lement his loss¹¹⁵

Saturda 29 Mr Cole was buried with the honors of freemaisntruy I attended the burying and afterwards went to Butlers Island Stayed all Night

Sunda 30 I went from thare to St Simons found my Brother and family well I Stayed with my Brother untill [blank]

April [1806] Teusda 8 At this time found myself able to attend to my business and very anxious to return to Darien I got a pas[s]age from P[i]kes bluff in Mr Sneeds boat and returned home found my affairs much as I left them

Weda 9 I opened my Shop and Staye[d] thare most of the Day - trade is now very Dull and the River low No Corn or lumber for sale in Darien. I gain Strength Daily and flatter myself that I Shall

be well in a few Days - I continued Most of the time in the Shop untill [blank]

Frida 13 I did some work repairing the Keating house Mr Gibbs moved thare when I was on St Simons to Riceboro but [he?] left the house rent with Mr Johnson Which I Recd -

Saturday 19 I Stayed in the Shop Mr Vivian and my Self had some conversation concerning the taning business - I think we shall probably join in Said business for a length of time -

Sunda 20 I Stayed in my Shop

Monda 21 I Stayed in the Shop

Teusda 22 I Halled some bricks for the Talder house - Majr Hopkins lent me his horse to work and keep

Wedn 23 I halled some more bricks

Thursday 24 I Stayed in the shop Most of the Day

Frida 25 I am about to move my goods to the Keating house I worked some thare making repairs -

Saturd 26 I Stayed in my Shop Most of the Day

Sunda 27 I Stayed in the Shop

Monda 27 I worked at repairing the Keating [house]

Teusda 29 I finished my Store room -

Wedna 30 I Moved some of my goods

May [1806] [Thursday] 1 I moved the most of my good[s] Some leather & Cider [cedar?] yet to move Slept at the Keating house

Thursda 2 [1] I Stayed in the Shop and moved up some more of my things

Frida 3 [2] I Stayed in my Shop which I have lately moved too and made and put my things in proper order

Satur 4 [3] I made a pair of steps to go up stairs and prepared some thing convenient -

Sunday 5 [4] I rode to McIntosh Court house stopt at Mr McDanolds untill evening

Monda 6 [5] Unfortunately my horse got away - I did some business and returned to Darien with John Wallice [Wallace] in his Chair in the evening I went after my horse I Stayed all Night at Mr. McDanolds

Teusday 7 [6] In the Morning I rode to the Court house found my horse and returned home Stayed in the Shop

Wedn 8 [7] I bought of John Rae one Hogshead rum Containing 110 galn at 65 cts

Thursday 9 [8] I Stayed in my Shop -

Frida 10 [9] I Halled bricks

Saturda 11 [10] I Stayed in my Shop -

Sunday 12 [11] I rode with Capn Fulton to Mr Nephews took

Diner thare on our way home Stoped at Coln John Coopers - The weather had the appearance of rain -

Monda 13 [12] I Stayed in my Store

Teusda 14 [13] I Stayed in my Store Bought of Vivian & Howard
15 Galn Gin at 1.31 ¼

Wedn 15 [14] I Stayed in my Store bottled off Some beer

Thursda 15 I bought of Dunham & co 97 Galn Mollasses at 48 cts
Amt 46.56 ¼ -

Frida 16 I Stayed in my Store the weather Cool & some rain

Saturd 17 I Stayed in my Shop some part of the Day I hewed
Some posts Some rain fell -

Sunday 18 Much rain fell I Stayed in the Shop Most of the Day
and Spint the time in reading

Monda 19 I received 2 letter one from Brother Thomas the other
from Russell - The weather Showery

Teusda 20 Showery Weather I hewed some posts for Garden fence

Wedned 21 I hewed some posts sot some in the ground Wrote
to Brother Thomas

Thursd 22 I worked at my fence cut some bushes &ca -

Frida 23 I Stayed in my Shop worked Some

Saturd 24 I Stayed in my Shop -

Sunda 25 I rode with Mr Dunham we went to Barrington from
thare to Ellix [?] Creek to look at his Sawmill found plenty Water
but the mill not complete nor the dam - when those are completed
I think it will afford a Small profit to the owners We returned back
to Barington Stayed all night with Esq Powers

Monda 26 We left Barington early in the Morning and took
breakfast at Mr McDanolds from thare to Darien

Teusda 27 Being an idle day I Dug up Some Stumps before my
Door

Wedn 28 I stayed in my Shop and some preparations to go
hunting Cleaned my gun &c -

Thursd 29 I did some writing got 15 Galn rum from Vivian &
Howard

Friday 30 I Staye[d] in my Store

Saturd 31 I Stayed in my Store

June [1806] Sunday 1 I Stayed in my store Business very Dull
at this time No lumber or Corn for sale at Darien

Mond 2 I Stayed in my Shop - Showery weather

Teusda 3 I Stayed in my Shop weather showery -

Wednes 4 Was a rainy Day very little business Done

Thurs 5 I Stayed in my [shop] Most of the Day and amused
my Self Sudy [by study ?]

Frida 6 I made preparations to go to Muster Show[ery] weather
Saturd 7 I attended Battalion Muster at McIntosh Courthouse
rode in a chair with Mr Johnson Showery in the afternoon returned
without getting much Wet

Sunda 8 I Stayed in the Shop Most of the Day Showery weather

Monde 9 Some Days past the board of Commisoranus [Commissioners] for the town of Darien had a meeting and established laws for the regulation thereof - Viz W. A. Dunham Virgil H. Vivian John L. K. Holzendorf George Street and Scot[t] Cray Commissioners Saml Duherst Treasurer. the laws were advertised and to be in full force after the 10 Day of said Month. By the said laws trade on the Sabbath day is forbid and licence for retailing Spiritous liquors Must be obtained - I Stayed in my Shop Most of the Day the weather showery -

Teusday 10 I got Licence from Saml Duherst Clark [clerk ?] and Treasurer for the town of Darien price \$5.50 Thare is at this time about 80 white inhabitants

Wedn 11 This day may be considered as the first institution of this town [of] Darien and is my opinion that some Day it will be a place of great trade but at this time the inhabitants are generally poor and may be called indolent in comparison to other parts of the United States

Thursd 12 I Stayed in the Shop -

Friday 13 I Stayed in my Shop business dull

Saturd 14 Mrs. Sturling *Died* after a lingering illness of six or eight months I Suppose she was between 50 & 60 years of age She left a respectable Son & Daughter to lement her -

Sunda 15 I went to the burying and after the ceremony was past we were invited to Dine after Dinner we had a large Shower of rain toward evening I returned home

Mond 16 I Stayed in my Shop Most of the Day

Teusda 17 also I Stayed in my Shop

Wedn 18 also, times dull and the weather warm - Capt. Harden & Embury with two rafts lumber consisting Mostly of Boards

Thursda 19 I measured part of one raft boards they were sold to George Bucanan &ca

Frida 20 Capt Emberys raft got away and the lumber scatered I measured none - Benjamin Collins¹¹⁶ had his left leg cut off the operation was preformed by Doctor Drake as principle Surgeon Doctor Bartlett & Doc Price attendants the operation was preformed at 7 o.c. in the Morning

Satturda 21 I Measured lumber Martin Harden left here Joseph

Parker came here from St Marys with a boat loaded with Salt belonging [to] Brother Thomas

Sunda 22 I Spent most of the Day with Mr Parker at Esq Mulryne the Day showery

Monday 23 I Measured lumber from morning till Night

Teusday 24 I finished Measuring the two rafts the Day showery

Wednesd 25 Much rain fell Mr Parker left here went up the River with his boat intending to exchange his load for Corn & bacon

Thursda 26 I wrote to brother Thomas - that Parker had proceeded up the River - yesterday Mr Alexanr. Powell had his right leg Cut off the operation was preformed by Docr Drake I Did not see the operation

Frida 27 I Stayed Most of the Day within the shop

Satu 28 I Stayed in my shop Most of the Day at Night I went to black Island with Wm McKay Stayed with him -

Sunday 29 I went from Black Island to Herds Island took Breakfast with Mr Newton¹¹⁷ on my way back took Dinner at Mr McKays and then returned to Darien took Supper at Mr Dunhams - Previous to this I agreed to Board with him at 3.00 cents pr week I have been Much Displeasd with Mr Cranes Board I Settled with him yesterday he owes me a few Dollars - I now make it my home at Mr Dunhams whare I hope to spend my time very agreeable He has a libra[ry] of excelent Books -

Monday 30 The River at this time is high Mr Gould has a quantity of lumber on the river and allready arrived at this place I measured some lumber -

July [1806] Teusd 1 Was extreeme hot I measured lumber

Wedn 2 I measured lumber the weather hot -

Thursda 3 Silas Johnson left here and now is on his way to Connecticut

Frida 4 Last Night I spent boath with the Dead and the Sick Mr Stuart from ogeechee ferry lately moved to this place to Keep a boarding house was taken ill *Died* last evening after a few Days illness his Widow is unwell an[d] confined to her bed. after Shaving and dressing the Corpse I got about 2 Hours Sleep - I spent Some part of the Day in reading - And after the funerl ceremony was was over I Spent the evening [in] social company

Saturda 5 I attended to my business Measuring lumber at Night I had a wish to go to bed at an early hour

Sunday 6 Spent the Day in reading

Monda 7 I Spent most of the Day in my Shop - I measured some lumber - The Day Showery -

Teusda 8 I went to help raise a dwelling house for W A Dunham

down at the lower Bluff - After working some time [I] had occasion to lift more than I ought to have done strained my back it became painfull I returned home

Wednd 9 I felt very stiff and sore I measured some lumber

Thursda 10 I measured lumber for Mr Gould and Nephew - went up Cathead Creek after a raft got wet

Frida 11 I Stayed in my Shop Sold Daniel Holstien 43 hides and Some Skins - took shoes for pay - I went to Butlers Island with my Brother returned home

Saturd 12 I went up to Mr Nephews plantation on Cathead to measur raft boards

Sunda 13 I made out Some bill [for] lumber for Mr Nephew I Spent Some part of the Day in reading

Monday 14 I Spent Most of the Day in my Shop - in the evening I wint with Mr. Dunham to hunt a place Suitable to burn a lime Kiln -

Teusda 15 I Stayed in my Shop most of the Day

Wedn 16 I Stayed in my Shop -

Thursda 17 I Served 5 Summons's as Constable - In the evening I went to Mr McDanold Stayed all night -

Frida 18 I went on my Business to Sapelow I took breakfast at Mr McLeoads from thare I went to Harrisses neck took Dinner at Mr Abernatha's Did my business with him returned towards home Stayed all Night [at] Mr Cambells

Saturd 19 I returned home I rode Mr Hecavers [?] horse He charged me Nothing for the use of him

Sunda 20 Took Breakfast and Dinner at Esqr Murynes [Mulrynes] Joseph Parker Came Down the alatamaha with Corn 250 bushells belonging to him & Bro Thos. I walked to Mrs Coles took tea there - I Reced a letter from E Russell Dated New york I this evening conclude to Settle my business and go to Connecticut on a visit

Monda 21 I made all the preparations that I could Sold some of my goods to Joseph Parker Settled some of my accounts

Teusda 22 I was very busy Sold some things Settled some accounts went to St Simons with Mrs. Gordon Stayed at Mr Wm Clubbs¹¹⁸ - Mr Parker and Sherwod in Company Mrs Gordon went on to St Marys with her boat Mrs Gordon is a Woman that I am pearshall to her ways are agreeable and her conversation Sensable -

Wedn 23 I walked from old town to my Brothers Took Breakfast with my Brother and bid my Sister in law good by and in haste came with my Brother I came to tide Island from thare got to Darien Settled some of my business -

Thursday 24 I Sold off a number of things prepared my Clothes Settled some accounts - last teusday Doct Bartlett Dyed after a short

illness quite in putrid state left a wife and 3 Children he has lived in this Place about six months - has lived in Hartford in Connecticut some year past¹¹⁹ Mrs Bartlett has sent 2 letters by me to her friends thare Mr. George Patten is a particular friend of hers request me to call and see his Mother Lucretia Bartlett - Mrs Bartlett gave me five Dollars to [buy] Lottery tickets for her Daughters in N. York either in half tickets or ¼ tickets - Doctor Saml Drake gave me a letter of Recomendation to his Brother in law Duncan McCall corner of libberty and Washington Street¹²⁰

Frida 25 I rented part of my Shop to Joseph Linder for 3 Dollars pr Month - the other part I have stored my things in and left the Key with Samuel Duherst. I have settled my business as far as the Small length of time would permit - am in want of more Money to bear my expenses than I shall be able to colect

Saturd 26 I expect to leve here to Day with Mr Scot Cray go on board Sloop George Capt Russell Fowler¹²¹ Master now lying in Sapelo River after biding my Neybours good by took Dinner left Darien 2 o.c. in a chair with Mr Cray Stayed at Sapelo brige all Night

Sund 27 We left Capt Camels after breakfast went to Mrs Barbara McIntoshe's¹²² gave two Dollars for boat and hands to take us and trunks to Surtherlins [Sutherlands] Bluff whare the Sloop is lying put our trunks on board went a shore took Dinner at Mr Kirks¹³³ and was yused with much politeness took supper at Mr Kurks Slep on board

Monda 28 Capt R. Fowler went [to] see his Brother James Fowler¹²³ to bring him on board to go as passenger and his wife also—he returned without them took super at Mr Thom[a]s Kirks - Slep on board -

Teusda 29 Sat sail run Down to Black beard Island arrived thare at 10 O.C. in morning - went a fishing for clams and Crabs caught few -

Wednd 30 Scot Cray and my Self two hands and in a Boat wint after Clams caught none worth notice we caught a few Crabs was all -

Thursd 31 Sailed up to or back to Sapelo high pint and went a shore to get some water mellions and eggs Capt James Fowler came on Board with his wife and her son William McIntosh a boy about 8 years old -

August [1806] Frida 1 We weighed ankor about 9 OC in the morning after waiting some time for a hand that had gone a Shore the Capt left him I offered to Serve in his room rather than wait the Capt excepted of my offer we maid no bargin telling him that [he] mite give me whatever he pleased Wind a head beat over the

bar was over at one O.C. wind Shifted to S.E. pleasant weather light breeze

Saturd 2 at 12 O.C. we was in Latitude of Savannah fair light breeze from S.S.W.

Sunda 3 Fair light Breeze from S.W. at 12 OC we was in latitude $32^{\circ} 18'$

Monda 4 Wind from same quarter 12 OC Lat. $33^{\circ} 20'$ the wind blew strong breeze

Teusday 5 A little past 12 O.C. We came in sight of Cape lookout run between that and the land and then shifted our course to avoid Cape Hatteras run N.E.

Wedn 6 Becalmed part of the Day light breeze from S.W. pleasant weather

Thursda 7 We found ourselves in Latitude $36^{\circ} 7'$ Shifted our Course run N.W. Saw 5 or 6 grampus Whales Some of them Came near to our vessel and the baks of them appeared to be as large as th[e] [botto]m of a sloop of 50 tuns

Friday 8 We run - - - in latitude $36^{\circ} 36'$ Spoke a pilot boat soon [came]e in Sight of land early in the evening - - - the light house on Cape Heniry run past it [came] to an anker at the mouth of Chesapeake [Ba]y at about 12 o.c. at night

Saturda 9 The wind ahead lifted ankor and tryed to beat made but little way came to an ankor the wind Shifted hoisted ankor run with a fair wind within four miles of Norfolk tide against us came to an ankor

Sunday 10 early in the morning arrived at Norfolk went a shore took Some walks about the town took breakfast at the Coffee house went to the market which is well supplied with Meat and fruit and some fish - I went with Capt Fowler and Mr Cray to a Methodist meeting in forenoon after Dinner went to the Navy yard by land which is in Portsmouth which is on the oppisite Side of the river from Norfolk and about one mile distant by water and three by land crossing over 2 long

Wedned 20 Cam[e in s]light of Mount vernon the house of Gene[ral W]ashington is bautifully orimented with dif[feren]t kinds of Shade tree the house is - - - [bu]ilt of wood and not so elegant as I ex[pected] the out buildings very neat and regular built I am told that his Nephew Mr Bushrod Washington resides in the house¹²⁴ the house fronts the S.E. and over looks the River which is about one mile wide I much pleased with the beutiful banks of this River it is n[ot] Mountainous but hilly

Thursd 21 Runing past Allexandra we arrived at Washingto[n]

City six miles further up went a Shore spent the after[noon] walking put up at Mr Drummonds tavern

Frida 22 I walked most of the Day with Mr Cray

Saturda 23 Spent most of the Day in walking same rain and high wind

Sunda 24 We got our trunks on Shore took them to Mr Drummonds hired a hack coack [coach] rode to Georgetown returned in the evining -

Monda 25 We went in the packet Allexandrea Went to the play house was very well entertained

Teusday 26 Returned in the same boat spent Most of the Day in the navy yard took Dinner with Mr Carberry the lumber Measurer - toward evening went with Mr Cray to the uppe[r par]t of the town

Wedn 27 Mr Cray got his live oak lum[ber] [an]d spent so[me] time in the Navy yard - did [some] writing - took Supper at Mr Carberrys - [Wrote] a letter to brother Roswell Did not send [it]

Thursday 28 I settled my Boarding account [with] Mr Drummond hired a coach went with Mr [Cray to the] Navy office war office and back whare he [rece]ived his pay for the Cargo of live oak - Settled with Captn Russell Fowler made preparations to leave here tomorrow for Philadelphia

[Fri]day 29 We took our trunks to Stells Hotell entered as Stage passengers to Baltimore which is about 40 miles Distant Stage fair \$4 - Left Washington half past 6 O.C. in the morning arrived at Baltimore at 5 o.c. P.M. - no places on the road Worthy of Note I spent the evening walking about the town it has a good market and appearantly much Country trade this town has groan I suppose on[e] 5th within five years which time has elapsed since I was here - Paid my Stage fare to Philadelphia which was \$8.00

Saturda 30 Left here at 4 O.C. morning past through small towns Crossed a number of fine Mill S[t]reams Gunpowder at the falls Brandywine and Susquahanah Rivers the last river we crossed at Haverdegrasse [Harve de Grace, Maryland] and arrived at a small town called Chester about four miles to the westard [east] of of Wilmington in Daleware State Started on the Stage at 5 o.c. Went through

Sunday 31 W[ilming]ton and arrived at Philadelphia at - - - P[u]t up at John Frances's tavern Sit[uated - - - si]de on queen [at] south-fourth [street] - - - - - Dinner I went to the Museum - - - - - -ll entertained after leveing thare - - - - - -t town

September [1806] Monday 1 - - - - - -n & Stillwells store found Capt - - - - - went with me to my lodging Whare he found Mr Cray all rejoiced to see one another took a walk Mr Stillwell came to See us We then walked to the Different Banks the jail or

States Prison where we saw a number of Criminals at work at Different Kinds of Meccanical business some are put in for a short time and some for life after seeing those objects of wretchedness we went to the Hospital which is a large Spacious building said to be founded by Wm. Penn¹²⁵ the Hospital is keep in a very cleanly Manner [which] far Surpassed my expectation for neatness Mr Stillwell told me that the greatest attention was paid to the sick by the best of Phisians and nursing of the most attentive kind Was invited by Capt Keen to take dinner with him tomorrow -

Teusda 2 After walking about the Citty some time in the Morning I went with Cray & Hurley to Dine with Capt Keen had a fine Dinner was well entertaine[d] in conversation from the Short acquaintance I have had with Capt Keen I think him to be one of the most worthy men I have ever meet with

Wedn 3 I made preparations to go in Stage to N York paid my bill at my boarding house and Stage fare borrowed of Scot Cray 50 \$ - - - and left Philadelphia at 8 o.c. A.M. the [weather] wet and disagreeable the stage put up abo[ut - - -] from N York

Thursda 4 Started in stage at Daylight - - - - - [Hu]dson river and arrived at New York - - - - - [p]ut up at the Stage office kept b[y - - - - -]voost I walked about the Citty wit[h out meet-in]g any boddy having some knoledge of Mr John Ross being in the City I found his lodgings and had the pleasure of seeing him after making some inquiries he told me that he was soon going to Savannah with his family¹²⁶ I returned to my lodgings

Friday 5 I found an old School mate Horrice Hensdale a Silver Smith keeps a shop in broad way¹²⁷ I was very glad to see him. In our conversation we brot fresh to mind many of our transaction which had past togeather when school boys - I engaged a passage to Poughkeepsie in Capt Thom Noths Sloop - I went to the Park and some of the gardens went to see the live Lion returned to my lodging for dinner

Saturda 6 I took brakfast at Hinesdales he has been married a few months and keeps house - I went to the Bank got money changed put a letter in the post office containing one hundred dollar Bill done by the request of James Fowler the letter Directed to Andrew Fowler Guilford Connecticut¹²⁸ - I left N. York - at 11 [O.C.] A.M. in Capt Thom Noths Sloop head wind

Sunda 7 - - - - - the high lands wind noth

Mond 8 - - - - - at Poughkeepsie got a passage to Phila - - - - - his waggon within 15 miles of Sharon - - - - - night - - - early in the morning in a chair

Teusda 9 - - - [Arrived] Sharon at 10 o.c. A.M. I went in the

--- to Bro Hunts he did not know me [I told h]im my Name - with great Surprise - - - me unexpectedly appeared to be much rejoiced to see me I found my Brother and Sister Hunt & family all well Bror Georges family all well - three of his Children have married since I left Sharon Viz George to Betty Beacher [,] Tryphena to Williams¹²⁹ [,] Harriet to Hezekiah Roberts¹³⁰ - Many alteration in the town of Sharon too numerous to mention very few people know me and the young men that were boys when I left here have grown out of my knoledge some of the inhabitants have moved a way others are dead I have not now time to describe many things worthy of note

Wedn 10 I rode to Salisbury with my Nephew George King the roads in Sharon are much altered for the better a turnpike leading to Poughkeepsie an[d] an other to Litchfield nearly completed -

Thursd 11 I spent the Day walking rideing & renewing some old acquaintance geathering fruit in the gardens spending time alternately with my friends

Frida 12 I spent some part of the Day in [ri]deing about Some rain fell streets muddy -

Saturd 13 I went to the Cider mill ra[in in the] morning went to see E Russell was - - - rode home on baggage [?] Spent the evening - - - - -nt

Sunda 14 I went to meeting heard Mr - - - - -w ordained Minister preach - Mr Cot[ton Mather Smit]h the former Minister has declined pr[eaching on] account of age and infirmity

Monday 15 I made preparations to go to Windsor

Teusda 16 I rode to Windsor Bro George and his wife rode in chair in company we stayed at Sister Miriams She has lately Married to Solomon Allen of that town

Wedned 17 I went to my Fathers found him and my step Mother comfortably well for people of thare age Stayed thare Most of the Day

Thursday 18 Went to Hartford and to Capt Windsor - During my stay at Windsor I visited most of my old acquaintance

Thursd 25 I bid my Parents Adieu thinking I should not probably ever see them again - I bid my Sister and Brother Allen good by then rode to Hartland Stayed at my uncle Reuben Burnhams¹³¹

Friday 26 I Stayed thare most of the Day went to Thomas Burnhams took supper thare¹³²

Saturd 27 I left Hartland went to Colebrook Stayed at my old friends Daniel Eno

Sunday 28 I rode from thare to Canaan went to meeting thare in forenoon then rode to Sharon

October [1806] [Friday] 10 I have spent the last twelve Days

amongst [my frie]nds at Sharon, yesterday I Bid most [of my f]riends adieu with hopes of seeing the[m again the]re is a possibility but not a gre[at probabilit]y of it

Saturd 11 - - - my Brother George & his family [we a]ll rode to Poughkeepsie in Waggon - - - [Ge]orge King Junr my Nephew went on - - - - - Thomas Noth Sloop and Started [for New] York and arrived thare Mon[day] morning

Monday 13 I arrived here [New York] nothing remarkable on the passage

Thursday 16 I left New York in the Brig Clinton Capt Dellano for Savannah after taking leave of my Nephew when in York I put up at Hagermans Choonches Slip Spent 2 Nights at the playhouse

Monda 27 I arrived at Savannah Nothing remarkable on our passage I left a small trunk one cag of Cherry brandy one cag of preserves and 2 beaming knives with Mr Woodruff [at] Boltons wharf to be sent on with Capt Gage

Wedn 29 I left Savannah for Darien in the Stage

Thursd 30 I arrived a[t] Darien found my friends all alive but have been very sick Most of them I began to board at Mr Dunhams

NOTES

¹Timothy King, of Windsor, Conn., died 18 Jan. 1812, aged 84 years. He was married 1st on 19 April 1753 to Sarah Fitch, also of Windsor, who died 20 May 1785, aged 50 years. She was the daughter of Joseph Fitch, III, and Sarah (Shaler) Fitch, and sister to John Fitch, inventor of the steamboat. Timothy King was married 2nd to Martha _____. No record of the marriage has been found to date, but "Mrs. Martha King, wife of Timothy" was admitted to the Bloomfield, Conn. Congregational Church on 4 Nov. 1798. Timothy King's will, written 14 Dec. 1807 and probated 12 Mar. 1812 is on file at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford. He mentioned his wife Martha, four sons, and three married daughters. Known children of Timothy and Sarah (Fitch) King:

- 1) George King, born Windsor, Conn., 25 Jan. 1754 and died 21 Nov. 1831; was married 1st 13 Aug. 1776 to Triphena Latimer who died 16 Feb. 1812, aged 53 years; was married 2nd to Anna Platt who died 28 March 1843, aged 83 years. All were buried at Hillside Cemetery, Sharon, Conn.
- 2) Timothy King, born Windsor, Conn., 14 Oct. 1755 and died Windsor, Conn., 17 June 1758.
- 3) Reuben King, born Windsor, Conn., 8 May 1758 and died "on his return from captivity in New York," Jan. 1777. (Bloomfield Cong. Church Records).
- 4) Sarah King, born Windsor, Conn., 17 June 1760; was married 8 Sept. 1779 at Bloomfield, Conn. to Aaron Bates of Hartland, Conn.
- 5) Timothy King, died 8 Sept. 1765, "age about 32 mo." (*Ibid.*).
- 6) Roswell King, born Windsor, Conn., 3 May 1765 and died Roswell, Ga., 15 Feb. 1844, buried at the Old Cemetery, Roswell, Ga. He was married ca. 1792 to Catherine Barrington who died 23 April 1839, aged 63 years, 2 mo. and was buried at Blue & Hall Road, near Darien, Ga.

- 7) Miriam King, baptised Congregational Church, Bloomfield, Conn., 30 Aug. 1767. She may have been the daughter who was married *ca.* 1790 to Palmer Bates who died in Jan. 1806. By Sept. 1806 she had married Solomon Allen, Jr. of Windsor, Conn.
- 8) Thomas King, born Windsor, Conn., 18 Sept. 1770. His will was signed 28 March 1842 and recorded 6 Dec. 1845 in Jackson Co., Fla. Thomas was married 1st in June 1803 at St. Marys, Ga. to Sarah Meers of Hartford, Conn., who died during the yellow fever epidemic on 30 Sept. 1808, aged 25 years; buried at Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Marys, Ga. She was the daughter of Solomon and Sarah (Daggett) Meers, and the granddaughter of President Naphtali Daggett of Yale College. Thomas King was married 2nd in the fall of 1811 to Jerusha Starr of Litchfield, Conn., the daughter of Daniel and Rachel (Buell) Starr. She was born 5 April 1789 and probably died in Twiggs Co., Ga. on 12 Nov. 1870.
- 9) Abigail ("Nabby") King, baptised Congregational Church, Bloomfield, Conn., 31 Jan. 1773 and died 16 Oct. 1863; was married 31 Mar. 1793 at Bloomfield to Isaac Hunt who died 21 April 1822, aged 58 years. Both were buried at Hillside Cemetery, Sharon, Conn.
- 10) Reuben King, born 13 Feb. 1779, baptised Congregational Church, Bloomfield, Conn., 7 Mar. 1779 and died in 1867; was married 12 Dec. 1812 to Abigail Austin who died 13 July 1863. Both were buried at the King Cemetery, Pine Harbor, McIntosh Co., Ga. (A marriage record dated 5 April 1811, Liberty Co., Ga. shows that a Reuben King was married to Rosanna Hamilton at St. Simons Is., Glynn Co., Ga. by John Cooper. To date it has not been proven that this was a first marriage for Reuben King, author of this Journal).
- 11) Timothy King, died Sharon, Conn., 18 Feb. 1800, aged 20 years. Buried at Hillside Cemetery, Sharon, Conn.

The following manuscripts pertaining to Connecticut are found at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford: Bloomfield Congregational Church Records; Barbour Index to Connecticut Vital Records, Windsor Vital Records, Vol. 2, pp. 167, 245, 370, 371; Litchfield Vital Records, Vol. 1, p. 201; Will, Bond, Inventory in estate of Timothy King, 1812, Hartford Probate District; Charles R. Hale Collection, Headstone Inscriptions. See also Roscoe Conkling Fitch, *History of the Fitch Family* (Haverhill, Mass. [1930?]), II, 209; Sarah Blackwell Gober Temple, *The First Hundred Years, A Short History of Cobb County, In Georgia* (Atlanta, 1935), 829; Samuel Bradlee Doggett, *A History of the Doggett-Daggett Family* (Boston, 1894), 118, 121; Burgis Pratt Starr, *A History of the Starr Family of New England* (Hartford, 1879), 147-150; J. B. Whitfield, *Directory of the State Government [Florida], County Officers in 1885*, Jackson Co.; *Columbian Museum & Savannah Advertiser*, 25 June 1803; St. Marys, Camden Co., Ga., Oak Grove Cemetery Inscriptions, MS (St. Marys Womens Club, 1953) at the Georgia Historical Society, p. 26; Will of Thomas King, Jackson Co., Fla., Estate Book B, pp. 341-42; Liberty Co., Ga., Ordinary, Loose Papers, 1784-1895 (marriage record of Reuben King and Rosanna Hamilton), microfilm, Ga. Dept. Archives and History; Caroline B. Hart, King House, Sharon, Conn., 1769-1965, MS, copy at the Georgia Historical Society.

²Evidently meant commemoration of birth of George Washington.

³Probably the Rev. Joseph Warren Crossman, born Taunton, Mass., 7 Aug. 1775; died Salisbury, Conn., 13 Dec. 1813; grad. Brown Uni., 1795; married Lucy Strong of Coventry, Conn. He served as pastor of the Congregational Church, Salisbury, Conn. from 1797 until his death. Rev. Emerson Davis, *Biographical Sketches of the Congregational Pastors of New England*, IV, 377-78, MSS, Congregational Library, Boston, Mass.; *Ecclesiastical History of Connecticut* (New Haven, 1861), 473.

⁴The Rev. Cotton Mather Smith, son of Dea. Samuel and Jerusha (Mather) Smith, born Suffield, Conn., 16 Oct. 1731; died Sharon, Conn.,

26 Nov. 1806; grad. Yale College, 1751; settled in Sharon, Conn. where he was ordained pastor of the First Congregational Church 23 Aug. 1755, and served until his death; Revolutionary War chaplain at Ticonderoga and Canada in 1775. He married Mrs. Temperance (Worthington) Gale, born 8 April 1732; died Albany, N.Y., 26 June 1800; widow of Dr. Moses Gale of Goshen, N.Y., and daughter of the Rev. William Worthington in Saybrook, Conn. Rev. and Mrs. Smith were buried at Hillside Cemetery, Sharon, Conn. According to Dexter, ". . . it could truthfully be said of him at the close of his life that probably no minister ever had in a greater degree the confidence and affection of his flock". *Ibid.*, 475. Franklin Bowditch Dexter, *Biographical Sketches of the Graduates of Yale College*, (New York, 1898), II, 169-71.

⁵Perhaps the Ichabod Rogers who was married 15 Oct. 1776 at Sharon, Conn. to Sarah Gillet. Lawrence VanAlstyne, *Born, Married and Died, In Sharon, Connecticut, from 1721 to 1879* (Sharon, Conn., 1897), 107.

⁶Now Hillside, Columbia Co., N.Y.

⁷Probably the Emanuel Russell of Litchfield, Conn., who died 18 Jan. 1865, aged 85 years. He was married 2 Nov. 1801 at Sharon, Conn. to Betsey Williams of Sharon. Buried New Britain, Conn. Litchfield, Conn. Vital Records, Vol. 2, p. 28; Hale MSS, see note 1.

⁸The inventory of Timothy King's estate, dated 10 April 1800, is on file at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford. Bond, dated 8 April 1800, was signed by George King and Isaac Hunt, both of Sharon, Conn. To judge from the inventory, Timothy King was a cabinet maker or carpenter.

⁹Probably the George King, son of George King, bapt. Congregational Church, Bloomfield, Conn., 12 Jan. 1777.

¹⁰Probably the Daniel Enos (Eno), son of Samuel and Mercy (Gillet) Manly Enos, born Windsor, Conn., 12 Jan. 1780; died 9 Mar. 1860; was married 23 Dec. 1800 to Chloe Mills of Colebrook, Conn. She died 8 Mar. 1854, aged 73 years. Both buried Center Cemetery, Colebrook, Conn. Windsor, Conn. Vital Records, Vol. 2, p. 330; Hale MSS, see note 1.

¹¹Probably unguintum, a general term for a variety of ointments in common use at the time.

¹²The Hon. Judson Canfield, son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Judson) Canfield, was born at New Milford, Conn., 23 Jan. 1759 and died in New York City, 5 Feb. 1840; graduate of Yale College, 1782; was married 5 March 1786 to Mabel Ruggles of New Milford, Conn. Judson Canfield went to Sharon, Conn. in 1786 where he enjoyed a successful law practice for 28 years, served in the Connecticut House of Representatives, 1791-1809, and was Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for several years. In 1815 he removed to Canfield, Mahoning Co., Ohio which had been named in his honor in 1798. New Milford, Conn. Vital Records, Vol. R, p. 10; Samuel Orcutt, *History of New Milford and Bridgewater, Conn., 1703-1882* (Hartford, 1882), p. 682; Sedgwick, *Town of Sharon*, 116, 187-88.

¹³Also known as Western Reserve, in what is now Ohio.

¹⁴Herman Canfield, son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Judson) Canfield, was born at New Milford, Conn., 19 May 1771 and was married to Titia Bostwick. In 1805 he settled in Canfield, Ohio and established the second permanent mercantile business with Zalmon Fitch. New Milford, Conn. Vital Records, Vol. R, p. 10; Orcutt, *New Milford*, 683; *History of Trumbull and Mahoning Counties [Ohio]* (Cleveland, 1882), II, 12-13, 18. Mrs. Gertrude Van Rensselaer Wickham, ed., *Memorial to the Pioneer Women of the Western Reserve* (1896), Part 3 pp. 388, 390.

¹⁵Probably the Bradford Waldo, son of Cyprian and Hannah Waldo, who was born at Sharon, Conn., 30 Dec. 1773. In 1803 Bradford Waldo settled in Canfield, Ohio, remaining only a few years before moving on to Portage Co., Ohio. "He was noted as a wit, and had a gift for making impromptu doggerel verses, which were sometimes extremely amusing." *Hist. Trumbull*, 12, 13; Sedgwick, *Town of Sharon*, 159; VanAlstyne, *Born*, 132.

¹⁶Walter Burr, son of Col. David Burr of Fairfield, Conn. and Eunice (Osborne) Burr, was born 25 Dec. 1752 and was married 17 Sept. 1778 at Sharon, Conn. to Mabel St. John. "Walter Burr was from Fairfield. He lived at what is called the Burr place . . . and owned a very valuable farm, portion of which is in the State of New York." Charles Burr Todd, *The Burr Family* (New York, 1902), 158, 186. Sedgwick, *Town of Sharon*, p. 115.

¹⁷The township of Howland, near Warren, was located in what is now Trumbull Co., Ohio.

¹⁸Probably the Calvin Tobias, who died 20 April 1812, aged 42 years. Buried Ellsworth Cemetery, Sharon, Conn. In 1801 he settled in Canfield, Ohio. Hale MSS, see Note 1; *Hist. Trumbull*, 12.

¹⁹Ichabod Atwood, Revolutionary Soldier. He settled in Canfield, Ohio, and in 1801 purchased a sawmill, then under construction, which he completed and ran in 1802. Buried at Canfield Village Cemetery, Canfield, Ohio. VanAlstyme, *Born*, 7; Frank D. Henderson, compiler, *Soldiers of the American Revolution Buried In the State of Ohio* (Columbus, 1929), 21; *Hist. Trumbull*, 12, 13, 17.

²⁰Philemon Beecher was born in Kent, Litchfield, Conn. in 1775 and died Lancaster, Fairfield Co., Ohio, 30 Nov. 1839 where he practiced law until his death. He studied law, was admitted to the bar and removed to Lancaster, Ohio in 1801. Member of the State House of Representatives in 1803, 1805-07 (Speaker in 1807); Unsuccessful candidate for election to U.S. Senate; Judge of the Ohio Supreme Court; Major-General in State Militia; elected as a Federalist to the U.S. Congress, 1817-1821. *Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1949* (Washington, D. C., 1950), 822-33.

²¹"Colonel Robert Reed, who came here from Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, was the first settler of this township, and also the first tavern keeper in Butler county, having opened a house of entertainment on the Franklin road in 1797, when there was only one other house on the trail to Franklin. He died in 1849, after having achieved a reputation as a good tavern keeper, an efficient militia officer and an expert woodsman and hunter". *History of Butler Co., Pennsylvania* (1895), I, 634.

²²Probably the Rev. Abraham Boyd, who was born in Ireland, Dec. 1770 and died ca. 1855. He first settled in Westmoreland Co., Penn. with his father, John Boyd, and was educated at Canonsburg Academy. Licensed to preach in June 1800 by the Presbytery of Ohio, he was located in Allegheny Co., Penn. for many years. He established the Westminster and Buffalo Presbyterian Churches in Butler Co., Penn. and was a well known minister in that area. *Ibid*, II, 760; Alfred Nevin, ed., *Encyclopaedia of the Presbyterian Church in the United States* (Philadelphia, 1884) 89; Records at the Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, Montreat, N. C.

²³Albert Gallatin, born Geneva, Switzerland, 29 Jan. 1761 and died Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., 12 Aug. 1849; Revolutionary Soldier; U. S. Senator and Representative from Penn.; Sec. of the Treasury, 1801-14, under Presidents Jefferson and Monroe; founder of the American Ethnological Society. Richard B. Morris, ed., *Encyclopedia of American History* (New York, 1961), 712.

²⁴Eleazer Gillson, of Goshen, Orange Co., N. Y.; Revolutionary Soldier; died Canfield, Ohio in 1841, aged 87 years; presumably married to Mary Brockway. In the fall of 1799 the Gillsons removed to Maghoning Co., Ohio and were the third family to settle in Canfield. According to Wickham, "He was one of the first emigrants to Ohio, and the first mail carrier on the post road between Pittsburgh and Cleveland. He carried the whole mail in his pocket on foot". The daughter who died may have been Fanny Gillson, bapt. in the Sharon, Conn. Congregational Church, 12 Aug. 1792 with five other Gillson children. Sedgwick, *Town of Sharon*, 127; VanAlstyme, *Born*, 51; *Connecticut Observer*, 17 April 1841; Wickham, *Pioneer Women*, 389; Henderson, *Soldiers*, 158.

²⁵Richard F. Williams was a resident of Chatham Co., Ga. in 1802. He died in Savannah, Ga., 2 June 1836, aged 55 years. His brother may have been the Thomas F. Williams, also a resident of Chatham Co. in 1802. He died in

Savannah, Ga., 18 Nov. 1816, aged 44 years. Virginia S. Wood and Ralph V. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery* (Cambridge, Mass, 1964), 378; *The Georgian* (Savannah), 8 June 1836, p. 2, col. 5; Caroline Price Wilson, *Annals of Georgia*, Vol. III, Mortuary Records (Savannah, 1933), 117.

²⁶Probably the Oliver Bissell son of Samuel and Mary (Kibbe) Bissell, born Windsor, Conn., 13 Oct. 1753; served during the Revolutionary War with the Massachusetts Line; was a resident of Washington Co., N. Y. in 1818.

Revolutionary War Pension Record, S44624, National Archives, Washington, D. C.; Henry R. Stiles, *Ancient Windsor, Connecticut, 1635-1891* (2 vols., Hartford, 1892), I, 631; II, 81.

²⁷Possibly the William Delony, resident of McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1802. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 90.

²⁸The family of Roswell King, at this time, included his wife, Catherine (Barrington) King and their children: Rufus King b. 1793; Roswell King, Jr., b. 1795; Barrington King, b. 1798; Catherine King, b. 1799. Other children were: Ralph King, b. 1801; Thomas King, b. 1803; William King, b. 1804; P. Butler King, b. 1806(?); Eliza Barrington King, b. 1808; Catherine Barrington King, b. 1810. Joseph Gaston Baillie Bulloch, *History and Genealogy of the Habersham Family* (Columbia, S. C., 1901), 81; Temple, *Cobb County*, 831, 833; Simpson Collection, microfilm, Georgia Dept. Archives and History, Atlanta.

²⁹Altamaha is the old spelling for Altamaha River.

³⁰Fort Barrington was located on the Altamaha River about twelve miles west of Darien, and Colonial records indicate that it was under construction during the late summer and fall of 1760. DeBrahm drew a plan of the fort after receiving his commission as Surveyor-General for the Southern District of North America in 1764. During the Revolutionary War the name was changed to Fort Howe, but William Bartram referred to it as Fort Barrington during his travels, published in 1791. Allen D. Candler, ed., *The Colonial Records of the State of Georgia* (Atlanta, 1904-16), XIV, 454; Colonial Records, MSS, Vol. 28, Pt. 1, p. 458, in Georgia Historical Society Library; John Gerar William DeBrahm, *History of the Province of Georgia; with Maps of Original Survey*, ed. George Wymberley-Jones (Wormsloe [Georgia], 1849); Lilla M. Hawes, ed., *The Papers of Lachlan McIntosh, 1774-1799*. Collections of the Georgian Historical Society, Vol. XII (Savannah, 1957), 21; William Bartram, *Travels Through North & South Carolina, Georgia, East & West Florida* (Philadelphia, 1791), 10.

³¹Possibly the John Collins who received land grants in McIntosh Co., Ga. between 1800-1812; resident of the county in 1802. Index to headright and bounty grants, in Ga. Dept. Archives and History. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 70.

³²Probably Abraham F. Powell, resident of McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1802. According to McCall, he was the brother of Allen Beverly Powell and removed to Telfair Co., Ga. where he died. Mrs. Howard McCall, Powell Family, 1942, MS, in Ga. Dept. Archives and History; Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 279.

³³James Mulryne (also Mulrine), died 1807; married in Liberty Co., Ga., 1791 to Mrs. Jane Hill Bishop, widow of Peter Augustus Bishop. James Mulryne served McIntosh Co. as sheriff, 1795-1799; Justice of the Peace, 1799, 1805. McIntosh Co., Ga. folder, MS, in Ga. Dept. Archives and Hist.; Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 250; Caroline Price Wilson, *Annals of Georgia*, Liberty County Records (New York, 1928), I, 11, 97, 100.

³⁴Chinchona bark, from which quinine is extracted.

³⁵In Glynn Co., Ga., Francis Guilmett applies for administration of Elam Thornton's estate. *Columbian Museum & Savannah Advertiser*, 7 Sept. 1801. cited in *The Georgia Genealogical Magazine*, No. 6 (Oct. 1962), 319. Hereafter referred to as *Col. Mus.* and *Ga. Gen. Mag.*

³⁶Perhaps the wife of John F. Randolph, resident of McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1802. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 286.

³⁷Evidently the Appleton Rossiter, born *circa* 1772, son of Dr. Appleton Wolcott Rossiter and Mary (Denison) Rossiter of Stonington and Norwich, Conn. *Ibid.*, 299; E. Glenn Denison, Josephine Middleton Peck, Donald L. Jacobus, *Denison Genealogy* (Stonington, Conn., 1963), 56.

³⁸Major Pierce Butler, son of Sir Richard Butler, Baronet and Henrietta (Percy) Butler, was born at County Carlow, Ireland, 11 July 1744 and died in Philadelphia, 15 Feb. 1822. As a British officer, he came to America in 1766, and in 1771 he was married to Polly Middleton, S. C. heiress, the daughter of Thomas Middleton. During the Revolutionary War, Pierce Butler sided with the colonists, and was elected to the U. S. Senate as a Federalist in 1789. During the 1790's he purchased Butler Island, McIntosh Co., Ga., where he made a fortune from sea island cotton. His Georgia property also included Hampton Point on St. Simons Island, Glynn Co. Roswell King, Sr. became manager of Butler Island in 1802, and was administrator of Pierce Butler's estate in 1822.

The greater part of this estate was inherited by Butler's unmarried daughter Frances and his grandchildren. One of these grandchildren, Pierce Mease (1810-1867), son of Dr. James Mease and Sarah (Butler) Mease, inherited his grandfather's Georgia estates in 1836 at the death of his aunt Frances Butler. He changed his name to Pierce Mease Butler. In 1834 he married Frances Ann Kemble, the well known British actress. It was during a visit to Butler Island that Fanny Kemble Butler wrote her *Journal of A Residence on A Georgian Plantation in 1838-1839*. It contains references to Darien, some of its inhabitants, Roswell King, Sr. and his son Roswell King, Jr., who continued to manage the Butler estate after his father left the area. A reprint of the Kemble *Journal*, edited by John A. Scott (New York, 1961), has notes and explanations. See *Dictionary of American Biography*; also, Margaret Davis Cate, "Mistakes In Fanny Kemble's Georgia Journal," in *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, XLIV (March 1960).

³⁹On a visit to St. Simons Island, Ga. in 1804, Aaron Burr described Old Town in a letter to his daughter. "Frederica, now known only by the name of *Old Town*, is on the west side of the island, and about midway between its northern and southern extremities. It was first settled by Governor Oglethorpe, and was, about fifty years ago, a very gay place, consisting of perhaps twenty-five or thirty houses. The wall of several of them still remain. Three or four families only now reside here. In the vicinity of the town several ruins were pointed out to me, as having been, formerly, country seats of the governor, and officers of the garrison, and gentlemen of the town. At present, nothing can be more gloomy than what was once called Frederica. The few families now remaining, or rather residing there, for they are all newcomers, and have a sickly, melancholy appearance, well assorted with the ruins which surround them. The southern part of this island abounds with fetid swamps, which must render it very unhealthy. On the northern half I have seen no stagnant water".

Fort Frederica is now a National Monument managed by the National Park Service. Archaeological excavations have uncovered foundations of the early buildings, and a museum at Frederica now houses artifacts found during these excavations, in addition to material relating to the history of the Fort. Matthew L. Davis, *Memoirs of Aaron Burr* (New York, 1837) II, 337; Charles C. Jones, Jr., *The Dead Towns of Georgia* (Savannah, 1878).

⁴⁰Charles and Margaret McDonald, born and married in Scotland, were the settlers of Ardock Plantation in McIntosh Co., Ga. While trying to remain neutral during the Revolutionary War, Charles McDonald was "shot down dead in the presence of his wife and little children . . ." by some of his acquaintances. Mrs. McDonald remarried a Dr. Sterling whom she survived several years. According to the *King Journal*, she died in McIntosh Co., Ga., 14 June 1806. Charles and Margaret McDonald had two children: Norman McDonald, served McIntosh Co. as Justice of the Peace, 1799-1805; Representative in the Ga. Legislature, 1803-1804; 1810-1812. Mary McDonald, died

10 Dec. 1814; married McIntosh Co., Ga. 18 Dec. 1806 to Gilbert Gignilliat. The ceremony took place at the home of her guardian, Thomas Spalding. Judge J. Hilton Holmes, "Gignilliat Family History", 1948 MS microfilm, in Univ. of North Carolina, Southern Historical Collection; Headstone inscription, St. Andrew's Cemetery, near Darien, Ga., copied by the editor; Mrs. Mary Givens Bryan, compiler, *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958* (Atlanta, n. d.), 1175.

⁴¹Probably the Ezekiel Cockburn who was granted land in McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1801. In 1802 he was a resident of Glynn Co., Ga. Index to headright and bounty grants, in Georgia Dept. of Archives and History; Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 68.

⁴²Winwood [also Wainwood] McIntosh, died in Liberty Co., Ga., 20 Aug. 1785, "In an advanced age". She was a sister to Roderick [Rory] McIntosh. *Georgia Gazette*, 25 Aug. 1785.

⁴³Preseumably refers to the signing on 1 Oct. 1801 of the preliminaries to a peace treaty between France and England. The definitive treaty was signed at Amiens on 27 Mar. 1802.

⁴⁴Probably the George Linder, resident of McIntosh Co. in 1802. Wood. *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 207.

⁴⁵Probably the James Persans, McIntosh Co., Ga. registrant in the 1807 Georgia Land Lottery.

⁴⁶John Lewis Kale Holzendorf, son of John Frederick and Elizabeth (Ehrhardt) Holzendorf, was born in South Carolina, 28 June 1775; died Jan. 1856; married 1st his cousin, Sarah "Sally" Martin Holzendorf, in Savannah, Ga., January 1797, (the daughter of Charles William Frederick Holzendorf, she died in Darien, Ga., 15 July 1803, aged 27 years); married 2nd on 2 April 1807 at St. Marys, Ga. to Mrs. Margaret Louise (Creighton) Fitzpatrick. John L. K. Holzendorf was engaged in business in Darien, Ga. for several years and in 1806 served McIntosh Co. as Representative in the Georgia Legislature. By 1810 he had removed to Camden Co., Ga. where he served as Justice of the Inferior Court in November of that year. Holzendorf papers, courtesy of Mrs. Eugene A. Stanley, Savannah, Ga.; Kershaw Co., S. C. Deeds and Mortgages, Book A, p. 11. *Col. Mus.*, 31 Jan. 1797; Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 166; *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 8 (April, 1863), 490.

⁴⁷Probably the William Webb, resident of McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1802. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 369.

⁴⁸Fort James, on the south side of the Altamaha River, about two miles above Beard's Creek, was built in 1797 as an outpost against Indian attacks. *Letters of Benjamin Hawkins, 1796-1806* (Collections of the Georgia Historical Society, Vol. IX) (Savannah, Ga., 1916), 65.

⁴⁹At this time, the McIntosh County Court House was located about 12.6 miles north of Darien (the present county seat), on what is now Route 17. A marker, placed by the Georgia Historical Commission in 1957, has the following inscription:

Old Court House At Sapelo Bridge

Sapelo Bridge, on the old Savannah to Darien Road 200 yards east of this spot, was the seat of McIntosh County from 1793 to 1818. Here the Court House and other public buildings stood; here, too, were the Armory and Muster Ground for the McIntosh County Cavalry Troop, and here the Stage Coaches stopped to refresh the passengers and change horses.

⁵⁰Probably the William Basset, resident of McIntosh Co., Ga., in 1802. Wood *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 20.

⁵¹Allen Beverly Powell, died 2 Feb. 1844, aged 61 years; was married 10 April 1806 in McIntosh Co., Ga. to Mary Calder. The daughter of John and Phebe (Horton) Calder, she died 6 March 1867, aged 76 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Powell were buried in the Powell Cemetery, near Darien, Ga. Allen Beverly Powell was a Senator in the Georgia Legislature from Wayne Co., 1808-11; 1813; from McIntosh Co. 1817-19; 1822-28; 1836-37; Representative from McIntosh Co., 1815; 1816; 1820-21; 1831;

Pres. of the Senate, 1824-25. In McIntosh Co. he held a variety of public offices between 1816-41, including Justice of the Peace, Post Master, Justice of the Inferior Court, Clerk of the Superior Court, and Ordinary. During the War of 1812 he was a private in the Georgia Militia Regiment commanded by Col. John Pray. On 25 Jan. 1830 in Darien, Powell shot and killed the twenty-eight year old John Fendin Floyd, son of Gen. John Floyd. The event caused bitter political and personal animosity which lasted many years. Headstone inscriptions, Powell Cemetery, copied by the editor; *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958*, pp. 880, 985-86, 1041, 1175-76; Widow's pension application, National Archives, Washington, D. C.; *Historical Collections of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, DAR* (Dalton, Georgia, 1902), I, 346-47.

⁵²William Cooke, an Englishman, was born about 1766 and came to America by 1786. He married Eliza Barrington, the marriage contract signed in Glynn Co., Ga. on 17 Nov. 1791. Presumably the daughter of Lt. Col. Josiah Barrington and Sarah (Williams) Barrington, Eliza died 25 Aug. 1833, aged 62 years. She and her sister, Catherine (Barrington) King were buried in adjacent graves at Blue & Hall Road, near Darien, Ga. The Cookes evidently spent some time in England, but lived at St. Marys, Ga. and later in Charleston, S. C. where the partnership of Scarborough & Cooke, merchants, was established. According to tradition, William Cooke was something of a dandy—sending all his shirts to be laundered in England. He probably died in Charleston, S. C. where his will was proved 12 Dec. 1821. Glynn Co., Ga. Deed Book E cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 8 (April, 1963), 484; Headstone inscription, Blue & Hall Road, copied by the editor; Charleston, S. C. Wills, Vol. 35, p. 594. Eleanor Lexington, "Corner In Ancestry, Barrington Family", unidentified newspaper article, copy in the Georgia Historical Society Liberty, Savannah.

⁵³Death of Thomas Liles of Darien, mentioned, *Col. Mus.*, 14 May 1802, cited in the *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 6 (Oct. 1962), 311. Evidently the brothers, Thomas, Benjamin and Henry Liles of Northampton Co., N. C. migrated to coastal Georgia before 1800. Benjamin Liles resided first in Glynn County, and later settled in Wayne County, Ga.

Mrs. Clinton Martin, Summerfield, Fla., letter, 2 Jan. 1963, to the editor. See also Bessie Lewis and Minnie Tremere Martin, *Some Early Settlers of the Altamaha Delta* (Savannah, 1970).

⁵⁴Probably the Roberts Powers, resident of McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1802. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 280.

⁵⁵Jonathan Fabian, according to this Journal, died 19 June 1802; married 30 Jan. 1794 in Liberty Co., Ga. to Esther ["Hetty"] Dean Ladson. In 1797 he served as a Grand Juror in McIntosh Co., Ga. Administrators of his estate were Esther D. Fabian and John Elliott. James Stacy, *Published Records of Midway Church* (Newnan, Georgia, 1894), 79; *Col. Mus.*, 7 Nov. 1797, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 3 (Jan. 1962), 134; *Col. Mus.*, 11 May 1803, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 6 (Oct. 1962), 323.

⁵⁶Probably John May Gignilliat, son of James and Charlotte (Pepper) Gignilliat. Believed to have married Jane May Pepper. In 1802 he was a resident of Glynn Co., Ga., and in 1821 was mentioned in the will of his nephew, James Gignilliat. Holmes MS. See note 40. Margaret Davis Cate, *Our Todays and Yesterdays* (Brunswick, Georgia, 1930), 267.

⁵⁷Probably the Jeremiah Brantley, resident of Glynn Co., Ga. in 1763, who, in July 1802, became a resident of McIntosh Co., Ga. *Ibid.*, 244. Indian Depredations, 1787-1825, Vol. II, Part 1, p. 696, MSS, in Georgia Dept. of Archives and History.

⁵⁸Josiah Tattnall, Jr., Governor of Georgia, 1801-1802.

⁵⁹John Calder (also Caulder), Revolutionary Soldier who settled in McIntosh Co., Ga. after the war; died 24 Jan. 1845; was married 1st, 24 Dec. 1787 in Liberty Co., Ga. to Phebe Houghton (also Horton) who died 17 May 1803; was married 2nd, 15 March, 1804 to Winewood F. Richey, who died 2

Jan. 1851. Revolutionary War Pension Record, W-8578, in National Archives, Washington, D. C. Wilson, *Annals of Georgia*, I, 10.

⁶⁰Major Jacob Wood, was married 15 Jan. 1807 at Broughton Is., Ga. to Elizabeth Jane Brailsford, eldest daughter of William and Maria (Heyward) Brailsford. She died at Potosi, McIntosh Co., Ga., 16 Nov. 1807. Jacob Wood was Senator from McIntosh Co. in the Georgia Legislature, 1830-35 (Speaker, 1833-34); Justice of the Inferior Court, 1829-33; 1837. Jacob Wood was evidently one of the first planters to cultivate sugar cane in the McIntosh Co. area, later manufacturing syrup. *Col. Mus.*, 21 Jan. 1807, 8 Dec. 1807, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 367, 376. *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958*, pp. 880, 986. General Catalogue, Georgia Dept. of Archives and History; See also index, E. Merton Coulter, ed., *Georgia's Disputed Ruins* (Chapel Hill, 1937).

⁶¹Probably the Robert McDonald, resident of McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1802. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery* 219.

⁶²Probably the Nathaniel Beal, petit juror in Glynn Co., Ga., early 1800's. Cate, *Our Todays and Yesterdays*, 242.

⁶³Probably the Reuben Oberly who received land grants in McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1808 and 1816. Index to headright and bounty grants in Georgia Dept. of Archives and History.

⁶⁴Murdock McLeod received land grants in McIntosh Co., Ga., 1801-1807; was county surveyor, 1799; Justice of the Peace, 1806; Representative in the Georgia Legislature in 1806. *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958*, p. 1175; Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 223.

⁶⁵Probably the John McLeod, resident of McIntosh Co. in 1802. *Ibid.*

⁶⁶John Houstoun McIntosh, son of George and Ann Priscilla (Houstoun) McIntosh, was born 1 May 1773 and died 9 Feb. 1836; married 20 April 1792 at the Dutch Reformed Church in New York City to Elizabeth Bayard. She died 20 Sept. 1847, aged 78 years. John H. McIntosh owned extensive properties in South Georgia and East Florida. In 1834 he served Camden Co., Ga. as Senator in the Georgia Legislature. For some years the McIntoshes resided at their plantation home, "Mariana," in Camden Co., where both were buried. Edith Duncan Johnston, *The Houstouns of Georgia* (Athens, 1950), 347, 367, 389. Coulter, ed., *Georgia's Disputed Ruins*. See index. See also Rembert W. Patrick, *Florida Fiasco* (Athens, 1954).

⁶⁷Possibly Isaac Munden, "a citizen of Georgia for thirty years", whose will was written in 1815, recorded 1816; petit juror in Glynn Co., early 1800's Cate, *Our Todays and Yesterdays*, 234-44, 266.

⁶⁸Isaac and George Holzendorf, sons of John L. K. Holzendorf, were mentioned in their father's will dated Camden Co., Ga., 30 Jan. 1856. Copy in possession of Mrs. Eugene A. Stanley, Savannah, Ga.

⁶⁹William A. Dunham married Martha Mann, daughter of Luke Mann (Revolutionary soldier) of Bryan Co., Ga. She died 13 July 1808, aged 33 years. *The Republican & Savannah Evening Ledger* carried the following following item, dated 12 Dec. 1809, McIntosh County: "V. H. Vivion, W. A. Dunham and George Street announce they have formed a partnership to do business in Darien as factors and commission men. They have large, convenient warehouses, and will carry general line of groceries and merchandise". William A. Dunham served McIntosh Co., Georgia as Justice of the Peace, 1803, 1816-17; Justice of Inferior Court, 1833-36; Senator, Georgia Legislature, 1821; and Representative, Georgia Legislature, 1833-35. *Col. Mus.*, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 378; No. 14 (Oct. 1964), 867. Caroline Price Wilson, *Abstracts of Court Records of Bryan County, Georgia* (Savannah, Georgia, 1929), 4, 7. *Georgia Official Register, 1957-1958*, pp. 985, 1176. General Catalogue, in Georgia Dept. of Archives and History.

⁷⁰Probably the George Woodruff, resident of Camden Co., Georgia in 1802. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 387.

⁷¹Thomas Spalding, the only child of James and Margery (McIntosh) Spalding, was born at Frederica, St. Simons Island, Ga., 25 March 1774 and

died at Ashantilly, near Darien, Ga., 4 Jan. 1851; was married 5 Nov. 1795 in McIntosh Co., Ga. to Sarah Leake. The daughter of Richard and Jane (Martin) Leake, she died 17 May 1843, aged 65 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spalding were buried at St. Andrews Cemetery, near Dairen, Ga., Thomas Spalding, who purchased Sapelo Island, McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1802, became a large landholder, a wealthy and influential coastal planter. He introduced the cultivation of sugar cane to Georgia, and was a frequent contributor of articles in agricultural journals. In public life, he was a member of the Georgia Constitutional Convention from Glynn Co. in 1798; McIntosh Co. Senator, Georgia Legislature, 1803-04. 1807-10, 1813-14; U. S. House of Representatives, 1806; President of the Bank of Darien, 1819-26; President of the state Democratic convention, Milledgeville, Ga., 1838, 1840, 1842. E. Merton Coulter, *Thomas Spalding of Sapelo* (University, La., 1940). Charles Spalding, "Some Memoranda In Relation to Thomas Spalding, Late of Sapelo Island (McIntosh Co., Ga.) by His Son", MS, microfilm, in Georgia Dept of Archives and History. *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958*, pp. 641, 985.

⁷²Possibly the Charles Dunnom [Dunham], son of William Dunnom, born 5 Dec. 1756 in Liberty Co., Ga. Stacy, *Records of Midway Church*, 86.

⁷³Henry Harford, died 27 July 1826 at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. aged 51 years. He was married 7 Feb. 1805 at Sunbury, Georgia to Mrs. Esther Dean (Ladson) Fabian, widow of Jonathan Fabian. She died 14 October 1815, aged 40 years and was buried at Midway Cemetery, Midway, Georgia. Henry Harford served McIntosh Co. as Representative in the Georgia Legislature, 1805-06; Justice of the Peace, 1818; Clerk of Superior Court, 1819; Post Master, Darien, Georgia, 1803-06. During the War of 1812 he served as a private in Capt. Thomas K. Gould's Company of Infantry. *Savannah Georgian*, 19 Aug. 1826. A. S. Salley, Jr., editor, *Marriage Notices in Charleston Courier, 1803-1818* (Columbia, S. C., 1919), 19. Historical Research Project of the W.P.A. of Georgia, 18 Feb. 1936, MSS, p. 84; "Epitaphs In Midway Cemetery, Midway, Georgia, in Georgia Historical Society Library. *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958*, p. 1175 Service Record, 2nd Reg. (Pray's), Ga. Militia, War 1812 National Archives, Washington, D. C. General Catalogue, in Georgia Dept. of Archives and History.

⁷⁴Hampden [also Hampton] McIntosh, son of General Lachlan McIntosh and Sarah (Threadcraft) McIntosh, was born prior to the Revolutionary War. He was married 6 Nov. 1806 in McIntosh Co., Ga. to Charlotte Pepper Nephew, daughter of James Nephew. She died 21 Oct. 1820, aged 32 years, and was buried at Contentment Bluff Cemetery, McIntosh Co. Hampden McIntosh was an Alderman for the city of Savannah, 1814-17. *Col. Mus.*, 12 Nov. 1806, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 367; Mabel Freeman LaFar and Caroline Price Wilson, *Abstracts of Wills, Chatham County, Georgia, 1773-1817* (Washington, D. C., 1933), 98; Headstone inscriptions in Contentment Bluff Cemetery, McIntosh Co., Ga., copied by the editor; Thomas Gamble, Jr., compiler, *A History of the City Government of Savannah, Ga., from 1790-1901*, p. 18.

⁷⁵Headstone inscription of John Cunningham indicates that he was 59 years old, "late of Nassau," and died 22 June 1803. Old City Cemetery, Darien, Georgia.

⁷⁶Notice of death of Mrs. Sarah Martin Holzendorf, aged 27 years, wife of John L. K. Holzendorf, died Darien, Ga., 15 May 1803. "She leaves an aged and tender parent, a loving and indulgent husband and a promising child". *Col. Mus.*, 20 July 1803, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 6 (Oct. 1962), 313. See also, n. 46.

⁷⁷This was evidently a moon bow which occurs less frequently than a rain bow. "A moon bow must have part of the sky clear and part clouded. This takes place only with shower type precipitation, and such is much less frequent at night than in daytime. Also the moon must be quite low and directly in the west. This occurs only near the time of the equinoxes". David M. Ludlum of the American Meteorological Society, Princeton, N. J., letter 28 Nov. 1964, to the editor.

⁷⁸George Baillie was Representative in the Georgia Legislature from McIntosh Co., 1803-04. *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958*, p. 1175.

⁷⁹James Nephew, son of Peter Nephew, died 2 Feb. 1827, aged 67 years. He was married 1st, 10 April 1787 in Liberty Co., Ga. to Mary Magdalen Gignilliat, daughter of James and Charlotte (Pepper) Gignilliat, who died 12 Oct. 1805; was married 2nd, to Mrs. Sarah Catherine (Pelot) Gignilliat. James and Mary Nephew were buried at Contentment Bluff Cemetery, McIntosh Co., Ga. James Nephew became a prominent coastal planter and served McIntosh Co. as Justice of the Inferior Court, 1775 and Senator, Georgia Legislature, 1802-04. Bulloch, *History and Genealogy*, 98-99. Wilson, *Annals*, I, 10, *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958*, p. 985. Headstone inscriptions in Contentment Bluff Cemetery, McIntosh Co., copied by the editor. Holmes MS. See note 40.

⁸⁰George Street was born 1 Feb. 1777 and died 1 Feb. 1831, a "Native of Va.," buried at Upper Mill Cemetery, Darien, Ga. In 1809 ne formed a partnership with V. H. Vivion and W. A. Dunham, merchants, in Darien. Headstone inscriptions in Upper Mill Cemetery, Darien Ga., copied by the editor. See note 69.

⁸¹In McIntosh Co., Jeremiah Brantley applies for administration of estate of Henry Greene, 24 Jan. 1804. *Col. Mus.*, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 379.

⁸²Evidently John Couper, born Lockwinnoch, Scotland, 9 Mar. 1759, died Hopeton Plantation, Glynn Co., Ga., 24 Mar. 1850; married Rebecca Maxwell of Liberty Co., Ga. She died 7 April 1845, aged 70 years. Both were buried at Christ Church Cemetery, Frederica, St. Simons Is., Ga. John Couper settled at Cannon's Point, St. Simons Island in the 1790's and became a prominent coastal planter. Cate, *Our Todays and Yesterdays*, 130-35, 275 (see also index); Frances Anne Kemble, *Journal of a Residence on a Georgian Plantation, 1838-1839*.

⁸³Jeremiah Pittman of Savannah applies for administration of estate of William Allen, butcher, [McIntosh Co.], as nearest of kin. *Col. Mus.*, 16 Feb. 1804, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 379.

⁸⁴Possibly the William Gibbs, petit juror of Glynn Co., Ga., early 1800's. Cate, *Our Todays and Yesterdays*, 243.

⁸⁵William Brailsford of Charleston, S. C. and Broughton Island, McIntosh Co., Ga. died 25 Nov. 1810 on St. Simons Is. He was married 20 June 1786 to Maria Heyward, daughter of Colonel Daniel Heyward and Jane Elizabeth (Gignilliat) Heyward. She died 3 April 1837 and was buried near Eulonia, Ga. James B. Heyward, "The Heyward Family of South Carolina," in *The South Carolina Historical Magazine*, LIX (July and Oct. 1958), 143-44; Mabel L. Webber, "Marriage and Death Notices From the Charleston Morning Post and Daily Advertiser, in *South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, XX (April 1919), p. 144; Caroline Couper Lovell, *The Golden Isles of Georgia* (Boston, 1932), 183-95.

⁸⁶According to McCall, Alexander Powell was brother to Allen Beverly Powell of McIntosh Co., Ga. McCall MS. See note 32.

⁸⁷Probably Moses Young, Sr., born 4 Oct. 1772. A Moses Young was first granted land in McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1816; served McIntosh Co. as Representative in the Georgia Legislature, 1829, 1832. Young Family *Bible* (New York, 1834), in possession of Mrs. Janie Kicklighter, McIntosh Co., Ga.; index to headright and bounty grants, in Georgia Dept. of Archives and History; *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958*, p. 1176.

⁸⁸In McIntosh Co., William A. Dunham, of Darien, merchant, applies for administration of estate of John Lloyd, as principal creditor. *Col. Mus.*, 6 Sept. 1804, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 380.

⁸⁹Charles William Frederick Holzendorf, son of Dr. John Frederick Holzendorf, died in Darien, Ga., 8 Aug. 1806, aged 56 years. His wife, Mary Holzendorf, died 13 June 1800, aged 41 years. William Holzendorf was a member of the Executive Council of Georgia in 1777. *Col. Mus.*, 17 June 1800; 15 Aug.

1804, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 5 (July 1962), p. 241 and No. 6 (Oct. 1962), 315; Holzendorf papers, courtesy of Mrs. Eugene A. Stanley, Savannah, Ga. *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958*, p. 871.

⁹⁰"At Darien on 9th inst., Col. Abisha Thomas [died], age 53 yrs." William A. Dunham applies, as principal creditor, for administration of the estate of Col. Thomas, grocer. *Col. Mus.*, 15 Aug. 1804, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 6 (Oct. 1962), 315; *ibid.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 380.

⁹¹This gale of 1804 was the greatest hurricane to hit the coastal plantations of Georgia since 1752. The eye of the storm passed directly over St. Simons Is. and Darien. At Savannah, Beaufort, and Charleston, damage suffered by the inhabitants was extensive. Aaron Burr, who was visiting John Couper for a few hours on St. Simons, wrote an account of the storm which closely parallels that of Reuben King. All the islands were inundated with water. About seventy slaves, property of William Brailsford, were drowned while attempting to escape from Broughton Is. to the mainland in a boat. Major Pierce Butler, owner of Butler's Island, fared better due to the "faithful, judicious and spirited conduct" of his head slave, Morris. As the storm approached, Morris forced the frantic slaves into the only building on the island. As a result, no lives were lost. David M. Ludlum, *Early American Hurricanes, 1492-1870* (Boston, 1963), 52-55. Davis, *Burr*, 338-40. Cate, *Our Todays and Yesterdays*, 148-51. Lovell, *Golden Isls of Georgia*, 184-85.

⁹²T. Lassen, Curator of the Danes Worldwide Archives, Aalborg, has been has been unable to find a record of Dr. Plyme. It has been suggested that he changed his Christian name from Anders or Andreas to the Anglosaxon form, Andrew. According to Mr. Lassen, the name Plyme is most unusual and one which he has not encountered in the Danish Archives. Henry Harford, merchant of Darien, and Dr. George Harral of Savannah apply for administration of estate of Dr. Andrew Plym, M.D. of Darien, deceased. T. Lassen, Curator of Udvandrerarkivet, Aalborg, Denmark, letter, 6 Aug. 1964, to the editor; *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan., 1963), 381.

⁹³Probably the Paul Hamilton Wilkins, Sr. or Jr., mentioned in the will of Hampden Wilkins of Liberty Co., Ga., 17 Jan. 1816. Wilson, *Annals*, I, 39.

⁹⁴Harriot Mann, daughter of Luke Mann, Sr. of Bryan Co., Ga., was married to Samuel Douse of Liberty Co., Ga. on 16 Feb. 1807. Bess D. Stanley, "Marriage Records of Liberty County, Georgia, 1785-1895," in *The Georgia Historical Quarterly*, XLI (June and Sept. 1957), 201; Wilson, *Bryan Co.*, 7. Name spelled Dewse.

⁹⁵Probably the Lewis Linder, petit juror of Glynn Co., Ga., early 1800's. Cate, *Our Todays and Yesterdays*, 242-43.

⁹⁶Evidently the home of Major William Page who died 12 Jan. 1827, aged 63 years; married Hannah Timmons who died 29 Sept. 1826, age 67 years. Both were buried at Christ Church Cemetery, Frederica, St. Simons Is., Ga. "Near the close of the eighteenth century Major William Page and his wife, Hannah (Timmons) Page, having come to St. Simons to visit their friend, Major Pierce Butler of Hampton, were so charmed with St. Simons that they decided to make their home here. Accordingly, they purchased Retreat [plantation]. "Major Page was the son of a planter in Prince William Parish, South Carolina. He joined the Revolutionary forces at the age of sixteen and fought under Gen. Francis Marion". Cate, *Our Todays and Yesterdays*, 124 (for quotation), 277. Lovell, *Golden Isles of Georgia*, 95. See also index.

⁹⁷Probably the Thomas Mendenhall, resident of Chatham Co., Ga. in 1802; Alderman of Savannah, 1808-09; 1810-13; Mayor of Savannah, 6 Sept. 1811 to 25 Oct. 1811, resigned. His will, written 5 April 1817 was recorded 2 Feb. 1818 in Chatham Co., Ga. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 235. Gamble, *Government of Savannah*, 9, 17. Savannah Historical Research Assoc., Wills, Chatham County, Georgia, 1817-1826, Book F, p. 3, MS, in Georgia Historical Society Library, Savannah, Ga.

⁹⁸James Gould, of Rome, N.Y. and Granville, Mass., died 3 Sept. 1852, aged 80 years, and was buried in Christ Church Cemetery, Frederica, St.

Simons Island, Ga. He married Jane Harris who died in Savannah, Ga., in Jan. 1820. After receiving his education in civil engineering at Bangor, Maine, James Gould worked in N.Y. state before going to Florida in 1796 to survey timber tracts. Deciding to remain on the St. Mary's River, he took charge of the logging and milling of square timber shipped to England. After his marriage, he and his family remained in Florida until forced to flee to Savannah during an Indian uprising in 1807. James Gould subsequently received a U.S. Government contract for construction of a lighthouse on St. Simons Is., Ga., and in 1810 President Madison appointed him its first keeper. Following the War of 1812, Gould bought tracts on St. Simons known as St. Clair and Blank Banks where he spent the remainder of his days as a planter of Sea Island cotton. According to family tradition, James Gould's portrait was painted by Gilbert Stuart in New York. The original was lost during the Civil War, but copies are in possession of Miss Mildred R. Gould, Greensboro, N.C. and Alfred L. Hartridge, Boston, Mass. "The Goulds of St. Clair and Black Banks, St. Simons Island, Georgia", notes collected by Mrs. Agnes C. Hartridge and compiled by James D. Gould. Courtesy of James D. Gould, Brunswick, Ga.; A. L. Hartridge, Boston, letter, 1 Feb. 1965, to the editor; *Daily Georgian* (Savannah), 21 Jan. 1820, p. 3, col. 2.

⁹⁹Probably Rose's Bluff, Florida, located about 4 miles from St. Marys, Ga. on the St. Marys River. A. H. Phinney, "The First Spanish-American War," in *Florida Historical Society Quarterly*, IV (Jan. 1926), 119.

¹⁰⁰Virgil H. Vivion was married to Selina Mary Ann McCall. She was born 3 Oct. 1789, the daughter of Thomas McCall and his first wife, Henrietta (Fall) McCall, and niece of Hugh McCall volume I of whose *History of Georgia* was first published in 1811. Thomas McCall was a prominent planter in Laurens Co., Ga. Virgil H. Vivion was a resident of Chatham Co., Ga. in 1802, but evidently removed to McIntosh Co. soon afterwards and resided there at least until 1820. In 1830 he was a resident of Leon Co., Fla., and in 1836 he had removed to San Augustine Co., Texas. It was from this latter place that he gave power of attorney to his son Benjamin S. Vivion to sell all his Georgia and Florida property. He may have been the Virgil Vivion mentioned in the Vivion genealogy by Heinemann. Capt. Hugh McCall, *The History of Georgia* (reprint Atlanta, 1909), vii; Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 358; 1820 Federal Census Schedule, McIntosh Co., Ga., 33; 1830 Federal Census Schedule, Leon Co., Fla., 128; Glynn Co., Ga. Deed Book H, p. 533, abstracted in the *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 10 (Oct. 1963), 620. *Historical Collections of the Georgia Chapters*, DAR, Bible records of Lauren Co., Ga., IV (1932), 159-60. Bertha Sheppard Hart, *The Official History of Laurens County, Georgia, 1807-1941* (Dublin, Georgia, 1941), 495-97. Charles Brunk Heinemann, "Vivion Family of Virginia," in *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, XLVII (Dec. 1939), 63.

¹⁰¹Leyman Salmon, resident of McIntosh Co., Ga. 1802. William A. Dunham, administrator of estate of Dr. Lyman Salmon, late of Darien, dec'd., gives notice to debtors and creditors of estate. *Col. Mus.*, 15 Mar. 1806, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 382; Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 302.

¹⁰²Abraham F. Powell applies as principal creditor as administrator of the estate of Thomas MacFall, late of Darien, carpenter. *Ibid.*

¹⁰³Probably the Nathaniel Patch who was married 27 Dec. 1813 in Liberty Co., Ga. to Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, Stanley, "Marriage Records," 276.

¹⁰⁴John Pray, son of Job and Elizabeth (Turpin) Pray, was born in Providence, R. I., 22 Jan. 1766, died July 1819 "on board the brig Hunter, about two miles below Pawtucket in the bay; was a merchant of Savannah, Ga." (*Providence Gazette*, 10 July 1819). He was married 1st on 25 May 1786 to Barbara Maxwell, daughter of James Maxwell, who died at Great Ogeechee, Ga. in July 1790; married 2nd at Great Ogeechee in Aug. 1792 to Ann ("Nancy") Mann, daughter of Luke Mann, Sr. She died at Savannah, Ga. in 1827, aged 56 years. During the War of 1812, Lt. Col. John Pray commanded the 2nd Regiment of Georgia Militia. He served Bryan Co., Ga. as

Senator in the Georgia Legislature 1807, 1809-13, 1816. His will, written 5 Feb. 1819, was recorded in Chatham Co., Ga. Will Book "F" on 27 July 1819. *The Georgia Gazette*, 29 July 1790, 9 Aug. 1792. James N. Arnold, *Vital Records of Rhode Island, 1636-1850*, (Providence, 1905), XIV, 198. Edwin M. Snow, *Birth, Marriages and Deaths Recorded in Providence From 1636 to 1850 Inclusive*, (Providence, 1879), II, 8. Military Record, National Archives, Washington, D.C. *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958*, p. 906. Mann-Pray-Hines Papers, Keith Read Collection, in Georgia Historical Society Library.

¹⁰⁵Dr. George Harrell practiced medicine in Savannah and Augusta, Ga. In 1807 he published the *Medicine Chest Book; or Approved direction for the use, and A compendious account of the qualities and doses, of the medicines mostly wanted in families, ships and on plantations*. Dr. Harrell served on the Board of Health of Savannah, 1805-06, 1806-07 and was an Alderman of that city in 1806-07, 1810-11. In April 1799 he was married to Charlotte Wright, daughter of Edward Wright. Robert Cumming Wilson, *Drugs and Pharmacy in the Life of Georgia, 1733-1959* (1959), 77. Robert B. Austin, *Early American Medical Imprints, 1668-1820* (Washington, 1961), 97. Gamble, *Government of Savannah*, 15, 83. *Georgia Gazette*, 18 Apr. 1799, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 3 (Jan. 1962), 118. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 146.

¹⁰⁶Several members of the Mell family moved from S.C. and settled in Liberty Co., Ga. during the 1790's. The Mr. Mell mentioned in this Journal may have been Thomas Mell, son of William Mell a planter of St. Paul's Parish, Beach Hill, S.C. Thomas Mell was born 24 Oct. 1761 and died 17 April 1815. He married Mrs. Sally (Sumner) Bacon, widow of William Bacon. Thomas Mell's home, "Laurel Hill", was located one mile from Midway Church, Liberty Co., Ga. Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Mell, *The Genealogy of the Mell Family In the Southern States* (Auburn, Alabama, 1897), 31-33, 36-38.

¹⁰⁷Francis Hopkins, son of Francis Hopkins, British Naval officer, and Mary (Martinangelo) Hopkins, was born at Bluffton, S.C. in Nov. 1772 and died in McIntosh Co., Ga., 5 May 1821. He married in 1794 to Rebecca Sayre, who died 3 Aug. 1850, aged 74 years. Both were buried at the Hopkins Cemetery, Crescent, Ga. In 1804, during a trip to Savannah, Ga., . . . "Francis Hopkins met his friend, Mr. Thomas Spalding, of Darien, who persuaded him to move to McIntosh County, Georgia, agreeing to sell to him and a Mr. Watts, valuable lands overlooking the South Sapelo River, known as "Belville" [Belleville], besides several island plantations.

"He came, 1805, with his mother, his wife, and the five children born near Bluffton, to McIntosh County, and settled first on Sapelo Island, at "Chocolate" ("Chatelet"), a plantation he bought, alone, from Mr. Spalding . . ." In 1808 the family moved to the mainland and resided at "Belleville".

Francis Hopkins was a Representative in the Georgia Legislature from McIntosh Co., 1807-1814. During the War of 1812, he served as Major in the 2nd Regiment, Georgia Militia commanded by Lt. Col. John Pray. Ida M. Hopkins, "Sketch of the Hopkins Family of McIntosh Co., Ga.," Ms, 1911, courtesy of Mrs. Fred Grundy, Crescent, Ga. *Georgia's Official Register, 1957-1958*, p. 1175. Headstone inscriptions in Hopkins Cemetery, Crescent, McIntosh Co., Ga., copied by the editor; Military record, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

¹⁰⁸Probably the John Fabian, resident of McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1802. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 108.

¹⁰⁹Possibly the Thomas McCall who was granted land in McIntosh Co., Ga. in 1809. Index to headright and bounty grants, in Georgia Dept. of Archives and History.

¹¹⁰Lt. Colonel John Cooper was married 10 April 1787 in Liberty Co., Ga. to Elizabeth Gignilliat, daughter of James and Charlotte (Pepper) Gignilliat. During the Revolutionary War, John Cooper was an active member of the Liberty County group which organized a "Horse Company" for their defence against the British. After the war this group was known as the Liberty Independent Troop. Stanley "marriage records" Agnes Beville Vaughan Ted-

castle, *The Beville Family* (Boston, 1917), 149-50; Rev. Charles C. Jones, *Historical Address. Delivered to the Liberty Independent Troop, Upon Its Anniversary, February 22, 1856* (Savannah, 1856), 8, 10, 12; Ruth Blair, *Revolutionary Soldiers' Receipts for Georgia Bounty Grants* (Atlanta, 1928), 83, 85; Wilson, *Annals of Georgia*, I, 138.

¹¹¹Joseph Clay, son of Colonel Joseph Clay and Ann (Legardere) Clay, was born in Savannah, Ga., 16 Aug. 1764 and died in Boston, Mass., 11 Jan. 1811. He was married 25 Nov. 1789 to Mary Savage, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Butler) Savage of Charleston, S. C. Joseph Clay was graduated from the College of New Jersey (now Princeton) in 1784 with highest honors, and three years later was admitted to the Georgia bar. In 1798 he was a member of the state convention that framed the Constitution; Judge of the U.S. district court of Georgia by appointment of President Washington, 1796-1801; converted from the Episcopal to the Baptist Church and was ordained a Baptist preacher in 1804; Asst. Pastor, First Baptist Church, Savannah, Ga. until 1807; Pastor, First Baptist Church, Boston, Mass. until his resignation in 1809 due to poor health; honorary degree (A.M.) from Brown Univ. in 1806; trustee of that institution, 1807-1811. Buried in the Granary Burying Ground, Boston, Mass. William B. Sprague, *Annals of the American Pulpit*, (New York, 1816), VI, 487-90; *Dictionary of American Biography* (see index).

¹¹²John Milledge, Governor of Georgia, 1802-1806.

¹¹³Lt. Colonel Jonas Fauche was born in the canton of Neuchâtel, Switzerland and died at Greensboro, Ga., 16 Mar. 1835, aged 81 years. In 1793 he married Polly Daniel. Leaving Switzerland for America, Fauche arrived in New York in 1785, and soon afterward became one of the early settlers of Greene Co., Ga. He fought against the Indians in 1793-94; was a delegate to the state convention which adopted the Constitution in 1798; Adjutant General of Georgia, 1796-1806. In 1855 George White wrote, "Colonel Jonas Fauche, in the early settlement of Greene [County], bore a conspicuous part in the defence of the frontiers against the Creek Indians. H was a remarkable man in every respect". *Georgia Journal*, (Milledgeville, Ga.), 24 Mar. 1835; *Historical Collections of Georgia* (New York, 1855), 480, 483; *Historical Collections of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, DAR*, (Dalton, Georgia, 1902), I, 302.

¹¹⁴Perhaps James Charles Anthony desVergers, a refugee from the slave insurrection in Santo Domingo, who died in McIntosh Co., Ga. by June 1806. He was married 21 July 1797 in Savannah, Ga. to Martha de la Rue Duvidet, also of Santo Domingo. desVergers family papers, courtesy of Miss Lillian desVergers, Savannah, Ga. *Col. Mus.*, 28 July 1797; *ibid.*, 7 June 1806, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 382.

¹¹⁵Mrs. Ann Cole applies for administration of John Cole, late of the town of Darien, carpenter. *Col. Mus.*, 19 July 1806, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 383.

¹¹⁶Probably the Benjamin Collins, resident of Glynn Co., Ga. in 1802; petit juror, Glynn Co., early 1800's. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 70; Cate, *Our Todays and Yesterdays*, 242, 244.

¹¹⁷Possibly the James Newton, resident of McIntosh Co., Ga., in 1802. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 254.

¹¹⁸Probably the William Clubb, 1st. Lt., Glynn Co., Ga. Militia, 1790; Grand juror, early 1800's; petit juror, early 1800's. Cate, *Our Todays and Yesterdays*, 235, 242-43. See also index.

¹¹⁹Dr. Charles F. Bartlett, a native of Rhode Island, died in Darien, Ga., 22 July 1806, aged 40 years. ["Columbian Centinel" notes that he was 46 years of age at his death.] He is probably the Dr. Charles F. Bartlett, seller of medicine and medical supplies in Feb. 1792 in Charleston, S. C. who planned to operate a hospital there. It is believed that he is the same Dr. Charles F. Bartlett, author of *An account of the rise and progress of the malignant fever, commonly called the yellow fever! which lately appeared in*

Newport:—and an account of the treatment that proved most successful in it. (Printed at Newport, [R.I.] by Oliver Farnsworth, for the author, 1801). *Col. Mus.*, 30 July 1806, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 372; *Columbian Centinel*, (Boston), 16 Aug. 1806; *City Gazette*, (Charleston, S.C.), 4 Feb. 1792, 30 June 1792. Joseph Ioor Waring, *A History of Medicine in South Carolina, 1670-1825* (1964), 113, 384; Joseph Ioor Waring, Charleston, S. C., letter, 23 Dec. 1964, to the editor. Austin, *Medical Imprints*, 15.

¹²⁰Duncan M'Call, boardinghouse, 138 Washington. *New-York Register, and City Directory* (New York, 1805), 304.

¹²¹According to the Fowler genealogy, Russell Fowler, son of Andrew and Martha (Stone) Fowler, was born in Guilford, Conn., 5 Nov. 1777 and died in Alabama, 1847. Russell Fowler was Sheriff in McIntosh Co., Ga., 1814-16. Christine Cecilla Fowler, *The History of the Fowlers* (Batavia, New York, 1950), 592-93; General Catalogue, in Georgia Dept. of Archives and History.

¹²²Mrs. Barbara (McIntosh) McIntosh, daughter of Colonel William McIntosh and widow of William McIntosh of "Mala" (also "Malla" and "Mal-low"), McIntosh Co., Ga. whom she married 9 Aug. 1785. *Georgia Gazette*, 18 Aug. 1785; Read MS in University of Georgia Library.

¹²³James Fowler, son of Andrew and Martha (Stone) Fowler, who was born in Guilford, Conn., 9 Nov. 1770. He married 1st Mary Lefferts, and 2nd Mrs. McIntosh. According to the Fowler genealogy, James Fowler died in Georgia in 1801. This is obviously incorrect since he is mentioned in this Journal as late as 31 July 1806. Fowler, *History of the Fowlers*.

¹²⁴Bushrod Washington (1762-1829), son of John Augustine Washington. He inherited Mount Vernon from his uncle, George Washington, and made it his home after the death of Martha Washington in 1802. *Dictionary of American Biography* (see index); Eugene E. Prussing, *The Estate of George Washington, Deceased* (Boston, 1927), 60-61.

¹²⁵Benjamin Franklin gives credit to Dr. Thomas Bond (1712-1784) for proposing the Pennsylvania Hospital in 1750. The cornerstone was laid in 1755, the western wing was first used in 1796, the central building in 1805. William Penn died in 1718. Leonard W. Labaree, ed. and Whitfield J. Bell, Jr., assoc. ed., *The Papers of Benjamin Franklin* (New Haven, Conn., 1962), IV 108-10; V, 286; Willis P. Hazard, *Annals of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania* (Philadelphia, 1879), 329-30.

¹²⁶Possibly the John Ross of Windsor, Conn., who was married in March 1763 to Patience Denslow. Their known children were: Roxanna Ross, born ca. 1764; James Ross, born ca. 1767; and Sabra Ross, born ca. 1771. Windsor, Conn. Vital Records, II, 513, 578 (see note 1); Stiles, *Ancient Windsor*, II, 663.

¹²⁷Horace Hinsdale, resident at 9 Cedar, New York in 1807. Between 1815 and 1842 he is listed as a jeweler at various addresses on Broadway. See *New-York Register & Directory*, 1807, 1815, 1838, 1842-43. Note that a Horace Hinsdale, aged 75 years, died 1 June 1858 at Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y. *New York Evening Post*, 3 June 1858.

¹²⁸The money was probably sent to James Fowler's father, Andrew Fowler, son of Benjamin and Andrea (Morgan) Fowler. He was born 27 July 1728 and died 8 Oct. 1815 and resided in Guilford, Conn. He was married 30 Oct. 1759 to Martha Stone. James Fowler also had a brother, the Rev. Andrew Fowler (born 10 June 1760 and died Charleston, S.C., 29 Dec. 1850), but in 1806 he was pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. Fowler, *History of the Fowlers*; Guilford, Conn., Vital Records, II, 164 (see note 1); Dexter, *Graduates of Yale College*, IV, 268-71.

¹²⁹William G. Williams, died 15 Feb. 1837 aged 60 years. He was married 16 Oct. 1803 at Sharon, Conn. to Tryphena King, who died 5 Feb. 1837, aged 57 years. Both were buried at North Village Cemetery, New Hartford, Conn. VanAlstyne, *Born*, 78; Hale MSS, see note 1.

¹³⁰Hezekiah Roberts was married 5 Feb. 1805 at Sharon Conn. to Harriet King. VanAlstyne, *Born*, 78.

¹³¹Reuben Burnham, son of Thomas Burnham and Mrs. Elizabeth (Story) Boardman Burnham, was born 22 June 1742 and died 22 Dec. 1812. He was married to Chloe Fitch, daughter of Joseph Fitch, III and Sarah (Shaler) Fitch, and sister to Sarah (Fitch) King. Chloe (Fitch) Burnham was born 28 May 1745 and died 27 Nov. 1814. Roderick H. Burnham, *The Burnham Family* (Hartford, Conn., 1869), 85; Stiles, *Ancient Windsor*, II, 128.

¹³²Probably Thomas Burnham, son of Reuben and Chloe (Fitch) Burnham, who was born 12 Oct. 1771 and died 1854. He was married at Hartland, Conn., 15 June 1794 to Phebe Fairchild. Hartland, Conn., Vital Records, 51 (see note 1); Burnham, *Burnham Family*, 85.

¹³³Thomas Kirk was a resident of McIntosh County, Ga. as early as 1802. On 16 Oct. 1807 his wife Ann, a native of New York, died in McIntosh County, Ga. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*, 196. *Col. Mus.*, 23 Oct. 1807, cited in *Ga. Gen. Mag.*, No. 7 (Jan. 1963), 376.

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